



Warbler 1979



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# Warbler 1979

Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, Illinois  
vol. 61





# Today is . . .

- ... Eastern 1979 ... growing and changing ...
- ... mellowing its mood
- ... a toga party
- ... "wild and crazy" people
- ... disco and more disco
- ... the increasing popularity of country rock
- ... having to drop a class after only three weeks of taking notes
- ... trying to find a ride to the grocery store
- ... finding out you're one hour short in humanities and consequently not being able to graduate ...
- ... reapplying for graduation
- ... not finding a job in your major
- ... taking out an "emergency" loan
- ... realizing you're a maturing adult
- ... (hopefully) the last we'll hear of the 50s
- ... anticipating the 80s

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- ... walking across campus and not knowing  
anyone you see from Coleman to Old Main
  - ... yogurt and racquetball
  - ... trying to cash a check at 4:03 on a Friday
  - ... having "Oc'toker'fests" and "Hash  
Wednesdays"
  - ... 24 hour visitation debates for dorm residents
  - ... Jed Smock, as perennial as long lines at the  
Textbook Library
  - ... having naturally curly hair and everyone  
thinking it's a permanent
  - ... embarrassing your roommate on his or her  
birthday
  - ... throwing Frisbees on the quad
-







- ... annual canoe trips
- ... paying your last respects to the Lincoln Statue
- ... Little People's Weekend, Parents' Weekend, Homecoming
- ... Charleston's unannounced monsoon season
- ... hoping for a milder winter



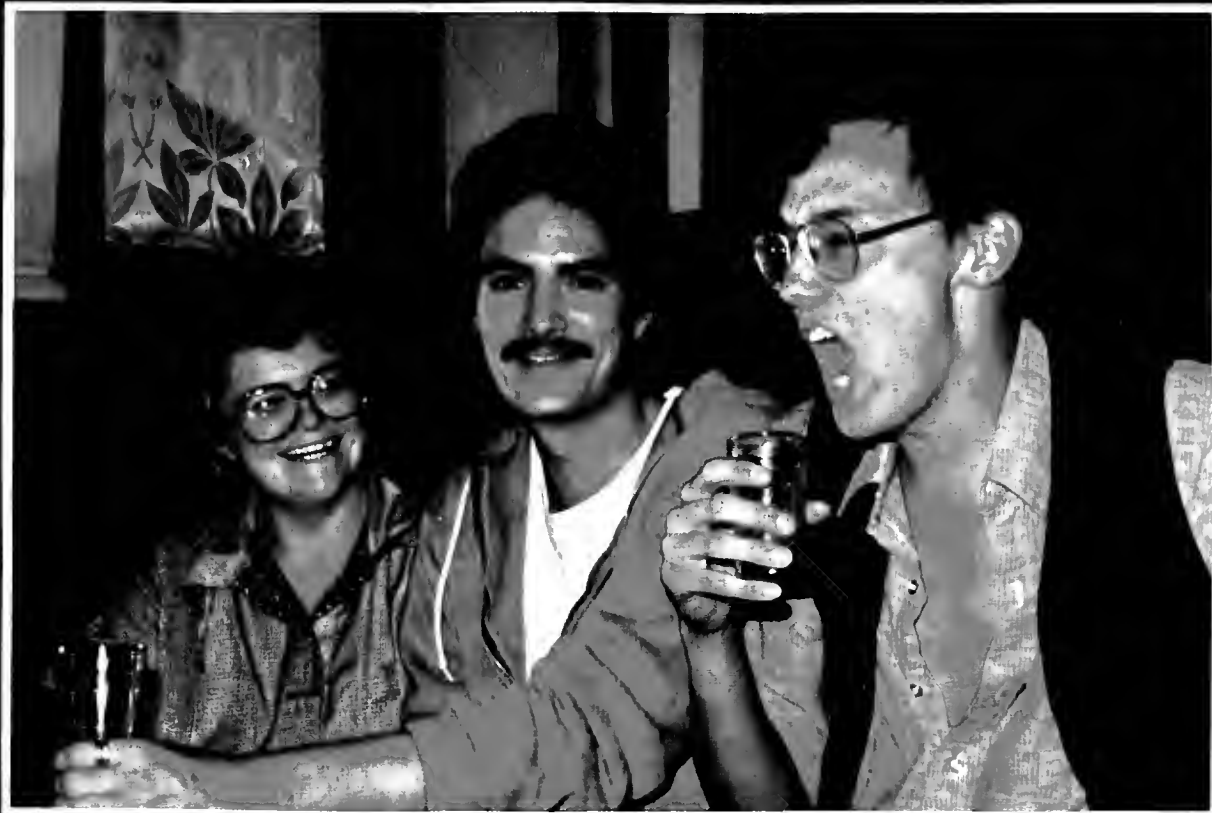




... having fun together  
... being on your own







- ... barhopping
- ... getting the munchies
- ... going to the bars when they're NOT crowded
- ... going to the library because no one's at the bars
- ... lamenting over the possibility that Snappy's might be shut down
- ... Tossing out another quarter for a Snappyburger

- ... games and reunions
- ... unity
- ... rushing, pledging, activating
- ... vowing to always remain a god damn independent
- ... forming your own fraternity or sorority (or at least your own version of one)









- ... sending the football Panthers to nationals
- ... "bringing your own" to football games
- ... Eddy wishing his basketball team could match the gridgers' performance
- ... golf being cut, reinstated, cut, reinstated . . .
- ... being a winner
- ... trying to be a winner
- ... just spectating









**Today is . . .  
... finding yourself  
... being yourself**





18—Warbler '79



# The Warbler Colossal Camera

Nobody thinks he is photogenic, but everyone loves to have his picture taken. The 180 clicks of the Colossal Camera's shutter in a day and a half was evidence of this.

The Colossal Camera idea was conceived by the Warbler photo staff and constructed by photographers John Cherry and Sherry Dumentat.

Most of this book deals with the surface aspect of Eastern. This small section will reveal the real Eastern Illinois University.

Photographer John Cherry decided to test the Colossal Camera from the other side of the lens; here he has fallen prey to a groundskeeper.



Assistant Photo Editor Eric Smith holds the back of the camera open while Greg Moore takes his position inside the photo nonstrosity.



Warbler staff photographer Mickey Chapman looks on as students take their turn at hamming it up





The Colossal Camera captures smiles and silly poses . . .













... Love and friendship  
are recorded on film ...





Some were themselves . . .





... While others went ape







# the end



The Colossal Camera is that way

# Three political faces enjoy a relaxing change of pace

Most people expect administration and government leaders to maintain the demeanor appropriate to their positions, but sometimes they just lose their heads and relax for a moment.

Early in fall semester, Eastern students bid farewell to the Lincoln statue, which left its Charleston home after being sold to a nearby campground and recreation facility.

Throughout the year, campus leaders took advantage of what little time they had free from executive decision-making. President Marvin greeted the Homecoming parade audience, and as election time drew near, Tom Dersch showed us that everyone must have a candidate to stand by.





## Discos, togas headline '78-'79 trend setters

This year marked the resurrection of the ancient Roman style of celebration, as displayed by one crew of Eastern students at Marty's, pictured below.

Further widening the scope of this year's leisure activities, the disco craze peaked in both dance and fashion trends. Supporting one novelty with another, E.L. Krackers opened in fall, bringing the style, sound and sensation of the discotheque a little closer to home.

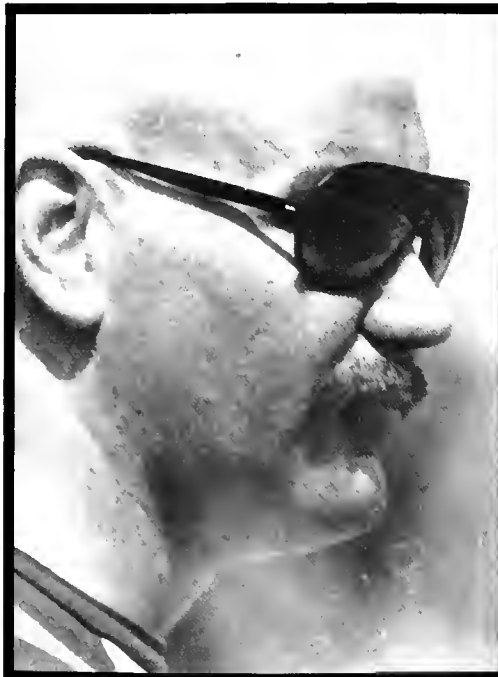


## New faces, new friends make the year complete

Faces, each one representing a personality, having a meaning all its own.

Smiling faces. . .

When thinking over the highlights of the '78-'79 school year, it was not the decisions emanating from the student government or the towers of Old Main that influenced the events most special to each of us. Instead, it was the people on campus—making friends, learning from others, finding out what they were into and getting involved as well.



# Panther mania explodes!



## Football Panthers take nationals while fans rave

Football . . . Cal Davis. Football . . . Youngstown. Football . . . Delaware.

Making headlines and certainly highlighting Eastern's '78-'79 school year, the Panther gridders turned Eastern upside down en route to their national title, while fans turned Charleston upside down.

Tearing down goal posts at O'Brien field, blocking Lincoln Ave. traffic in front of Ike's and traveling all the way to Texas for a single football game were only a few of the spectators' antics that accompanied the uplifted index fingers and shouts of "We're number one!"







academics



## **ACADEMICS**

*editor: Vicki Pape*

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# Five instructors remember when...

1968. The Vietnam war raged on, leading to public demonstrations and unrest all over the country. Lyndon Johnson was president and Richard Nixon campaigned for his first term. Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King were assassinated.

We all remember these historical events—but what was happening on Eastern's campus ten years ago? Five veterans of Eastern who were here in 1968 looked back recently and recalled the atmosphere of the campus.

Glenn D. Williams, now vice-president for Student Affairs, recalled that Eastern in 1968 was "a very stable institution in all ways," though it had a considerably smaller enrollment.

Williams said that 7,181 students attended Eastern in 1968, compared to over 9,500 today.

He said this was despite the fact that Eastern had an exemption program at that time, and "everyone went to school to get out of the draft."

Academically, Williams said that there was, "more flexibility in selection of courses and requirements."

"I think that the variety of offerings and programs have expanded," he added.

Regarding grade superiority between students of today and ten years ago, Williams answered "I believe that good students will be so, and bad students likewise, no matter when it is."

However, Williams added he felt the students of 10 years ago had more liberal attitudes than those of today.

He explained student attitudes were different then partly because "in fall of '68 the whole job outlook was better," hence, "attitudes were more on social and political issues than on jobs."

Ruth Erckmann of the Math Department, another Eastern veteran, recalled that, "students were kind of antagonistic toward authority then."

Erckmann continued, "There is a definite change (at Eastern) because we have a different caliber of students."

"We are admitting a different quality of students now because we only used to admit the upper fourth (of high school graduating classes)," she added.

"You therefore have to teach more remedial work to these students, and this is a definite problem for teaching," she concluded.

Erckmann also remembered 1968 as a time of rapid growth in the number of students and faculty.

"It was getting big enough that I didn't



*Dr. Glenn Williams, currently serving Eastern as the vice-president for Student Affairs, is one of the veterans who looked back to remember what Eastern was like 10 years ago. At left, Glenn Williams in 1978; at right, Williams 10 years ago.*

know everybody!" she said.

The fact that Eastern underwent a period of rapid growth ten years ago was echoed by Samuel Taber, presently dean of Student Academic Services.

Taber said that Eastern experienced "dramatic changes in all ways at that time."

"There are threads of the institution that carry through today, but in other ways it is almost like a different institution," Taber added.

He said major changes occurred in the areas of curriculum programs and admission requirements.

Today's admission requirements and policies, Lavern Hamand of the History department explained, are "much more lenient."

Hamand added, though, "students are better prepared now, partly due to the fact that more people are coming out of suburbs, where they have better high schools."

Hamand added that the period around 1968 was the "beginning of the liberalization on campus."

Before this "liberalization," Hamand recalled, "there was an iron clad rule that no female student could attend class in slacks unless she could prove that she was going on a field trip immediately afterwards."

He added that the university has also

taken a more liberal attitude toward the cutting of classes, because in 1968 "if you cut class three or four times you were in trouble."

Hamand agreed that students were issue oriented at that time, and added that there was no real unrest on campus, but that one peaceful protest demonstration against the war did take place.

Hamand also said "student participation in government began in that period, and prior to this students had no real voice or power on campus."

He added that there wasn't even a grade appeals court at that time.

The fact of existing grade appeals now might be explained by a theory of George Rommel of the English department.

Rommel said students of today "are a little more serious in the sense of grade consciousness" than they were ten years ago.

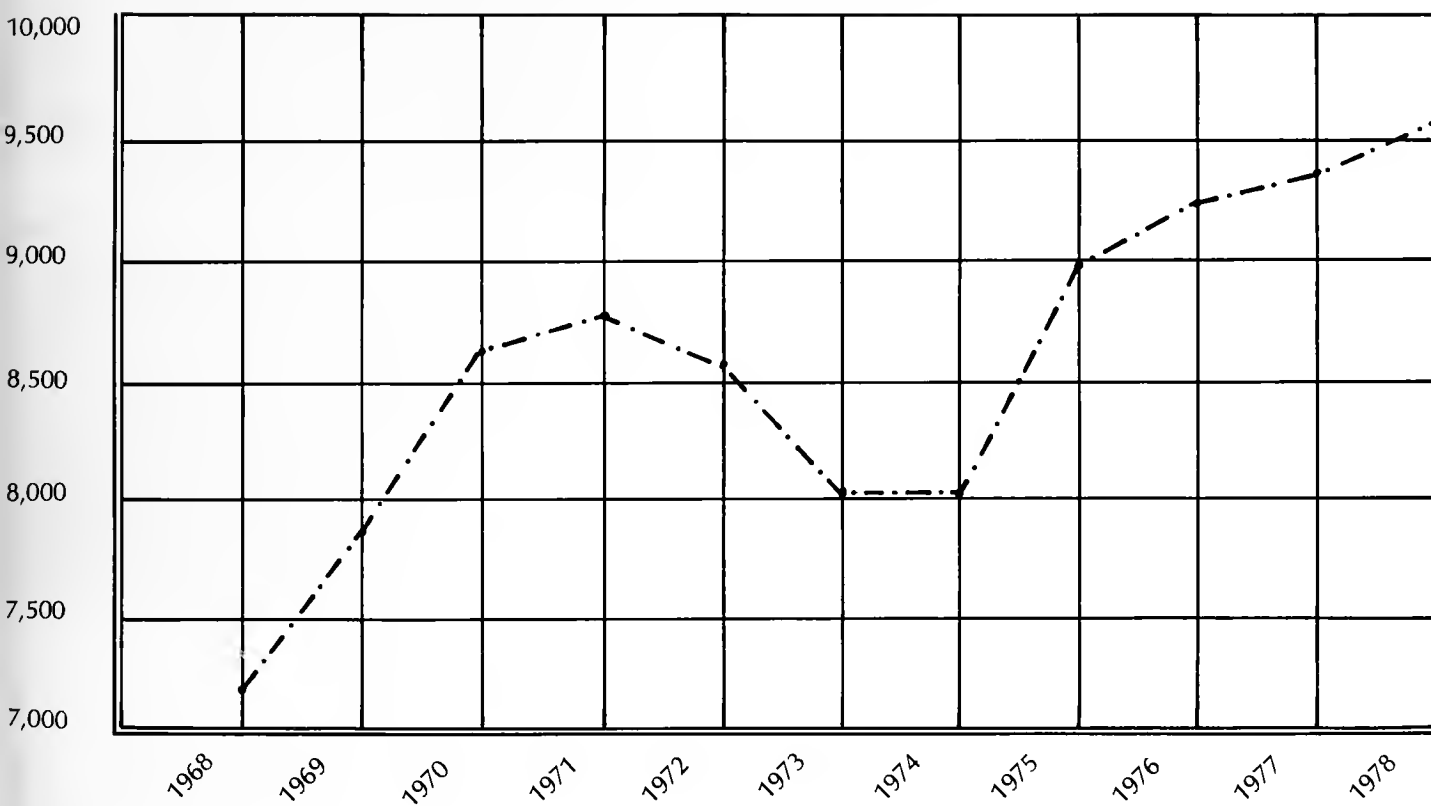
He added that more students are going to college today to learn, rather than to just prepare for jobs.

It appears, after talking with these sources, Eastern and its students have changed a great deal in ten years.

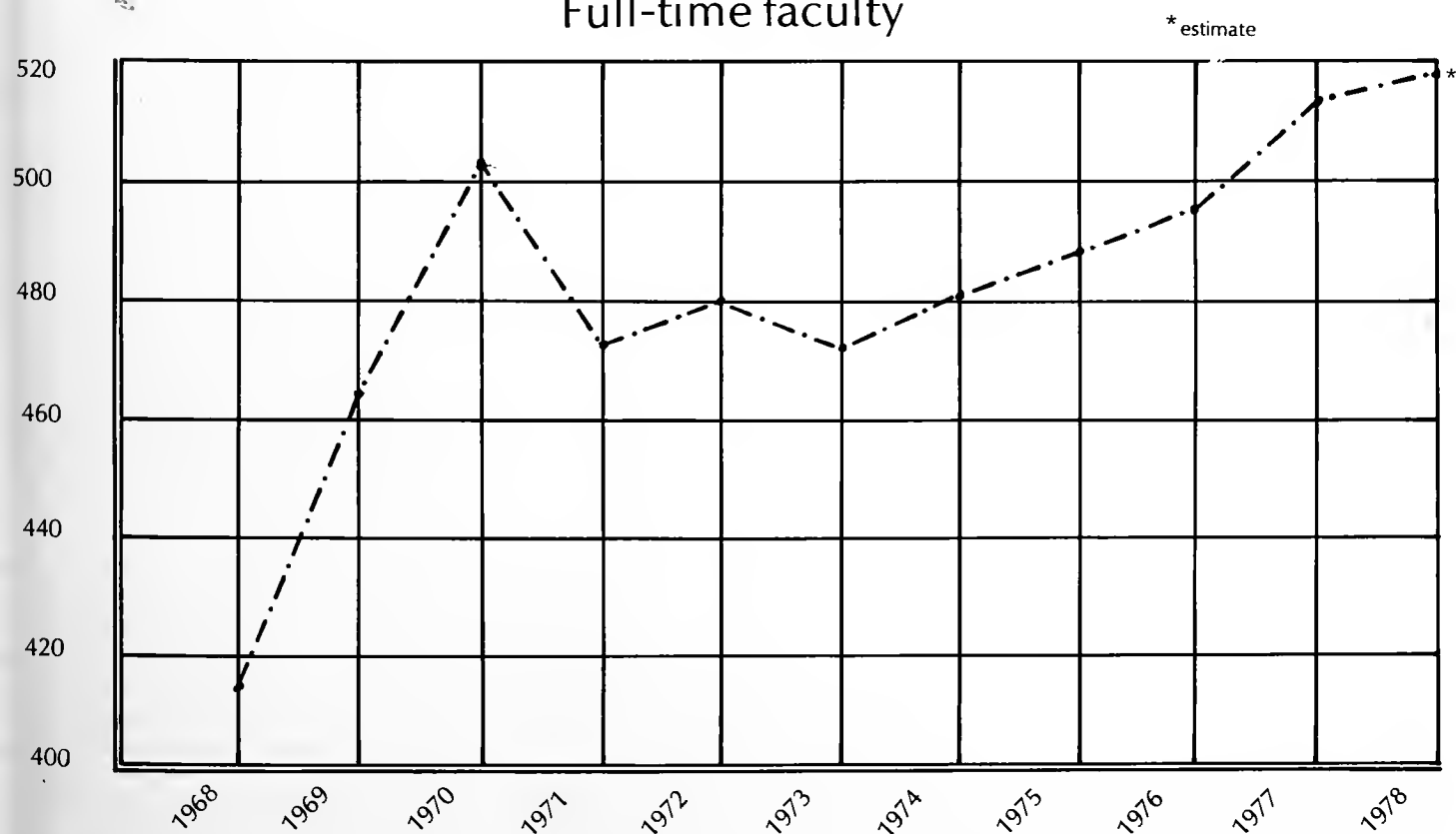
And looking ahead to the 1980's, it is beyond doubt that Eastern will continue to change with the times.

—Sandy Young

# Student enrollment



# Full-time faculty



# What's new in the administration?

## President Marvin discusses plans past, present, future

In October of 1977, Eastern's newly inaugurated president, Daniel E. Marvin, Jr., issued a series of proposals to reorganize four areas of the university. He sent his proposals to various groups and administrators on the campus for recommendations, discussion and review.

Marvin's proposals included the reorganization of the graduate school, the central administration structure, non-traditional education and research, academic development and student academic services.

Marvin discussed the outcome and affects of his series of university operating proposals one year after its action had taken place.

The graduate school area has been the most time consuming change, Marvin said, "due to outside factors contributing to the delay of the proposals."

No new positions were proposed, but the combination of some areas and restructuring of others were planned.

The research function of the graduate school has been placed in a separate area of the university under the title of director of research, Marvin explained. Edwin L. ("Bud") May was hired for this office, Marvin added.

Marvin said the department of continuing education, the Board of Governors degree program and occupational education have been finally added to the office of dean of Graduate School.

He said the major factor in the reorganizational delay was the search for a new dean after former Dean Kenneth Hadwiger resigned June 30, 1978.

Dr. Larry J. Williams assumed the post of acting dean of the Graduate School until June 30, 1979.

A search committee for a permanent dean began in December.

Concerning the restructuring of the central administration, Marvin proposed the establishment of two new positions

and the elimination of one vice presidential office.

He stated the Office of Vice President for Administrative Affairs and the Office of Vice President for Business Services should be combined into a single Office of Vice President for Administration and Finance.

To explain the change, Marvin cited that these two areas "have become increasingly interdependent."

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**"We have almost put the icing on the organizational cake."**

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This change has taken place, and the entire central administration reorganization proposal "is three-quarters of the way finished," Marvin said.

Former Vice President for Administrative Affairs Martin Schaefer retired during the summer, and Vice President for Business Services Harley J. Holt will be retiring August 31, 1979, Marvin added.

George Miller was hired for the vice president for administration and finance post and began his job in January.

Under the vice president for Administration and Finance are two new positions—a director of personnel and employee relations and a treasurer, Marvin said.

Marvin explained the treasurer was recruited shortly after Miller began his new assignment.

"The treasurer will act as the chief fiscal officer of the institution," he added.

James Pfeiffer, former head of civil service personnel, was appointed as the director of personnel and employee relations, Marvin said. The office will be in charge of all personnel functions other than payroll, he added.

"We have almost put the icing on the organizational cake," Marvin said concerning the administration events that have taken place in one year's time.

In the academic development area, Marvin appointed Shirley Moore, former psychology department faculty member, as the dean of academic development.

As part of the original proposal, Moore handles audio-visual aids, testing, counseling and acts as a coordinator of current and future concerns over the quality of teaching at this university, Marvin explained.

In the student academic services area, Marvin proposed several administrative restructuring devices.

The dean of student academic services and all other areas under that office except for the Academic Assistance Center report to the vice president of student affairs instead of vice president for academic affairs, Marvin said.

The areas under the dean of student academic services are admissions, records and registration.

The Academic Assistance Center remains under the new dean of academic development.

Marvin added he feels "this area has worked out well."

In another area aside from his original proposals, President Marvin recom-

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**"I don't worry about my plans—I just go ahead and do them."**

---

mended the combination of the Council on University Planning and Council on University Budget into a single council.

After some recommendations from university organizations, this fairly recent proposal became effective and thus a new, single Council on University Planning and Budget has taken place, Marvin said.

"I am optimistic about the future of this council," Marvin said.

"I think we've done it," Marvin added, speaking of his proposal's first year performance. "It takes time—that's all, and I am impatient during the process. But we've done a lot," he said.

Marvin explained in summary, "I don't survive on my good decisions, I survive on my bad ones."

"I don't worry about my plans—I just go ahead and do them," he added.

**—Bob Glover**

# ... Moore selected for new post



*Shirley Moore, who came to Eastern in 1970, changed jobs from psychology teacher to dean of academic development last July. She was selected to fill the post created by President Marvin as part of his reorganization plan.*

Judging her success in the program is the hardest adjustment Shirley Moore has had in her new position as dean of academic development, she said.

"The criteria you use for teaching doesn't work," said Moore, who taught psychology at Eastern for eight years before accepting her present administrative position.

The new position, created by President Daniel Marvin and filled by Moore in July,

includes "anything that encompasses the teaching-learning environment at the university," she said.

Now, less than a year after her appointment, this social worker-turned teacher-turned-dean has created a program for the achievement of excellence in education that, she says, is the only one of its kind in the United States.

The five point program is divided into

academic, audio-visual, counseling, testing and faculty development assistance and is designed with the student in mind, she explained.

She added that academic assistance includes a retention program which aims to keep students in school who leave because of a poor environment, self-concept or student-teacher relationships, not merely poor grades.

Moore noted that half of the students who drop-out of Eastern are not on academic probation when they leave.

If each academic department can find out why their students are dropping out, she said, then something can be done about it.

Moore said she also hopes to lower the drop-out rate by informing teachers and students of the many uses of audio-visual aids and of more effective teaching and study habits through counseling, testing and faculty development programs.

New students will undergo diagnostic testing in order to be "placed in courses closer to their high school background," she said, explaining that the counseling team will then use the students' English, math and reading scores in conjunction with questions about interests, goals and objectives to help give them what they need.

The faculty development coordinator will aid teachers and department chairmen in providing the best possible education for their students, Moore said.

Students "may not know what's going on in faculty development," but will know that their teachers are doing a better job, Moore said, emphasizing that the objective is not to tell teachers what to do but to help them in areas which they feel need improvement.

Because it is becoming more difficult for college graduates to get jobs, Moore said she believes it is necessary to stress preparation for life.

"If a faculty member is steeply trained in his own field of experience but pays no attention to the outside world, what a terrific disservice he's doing to the student," she explained.

—Beth Murphy

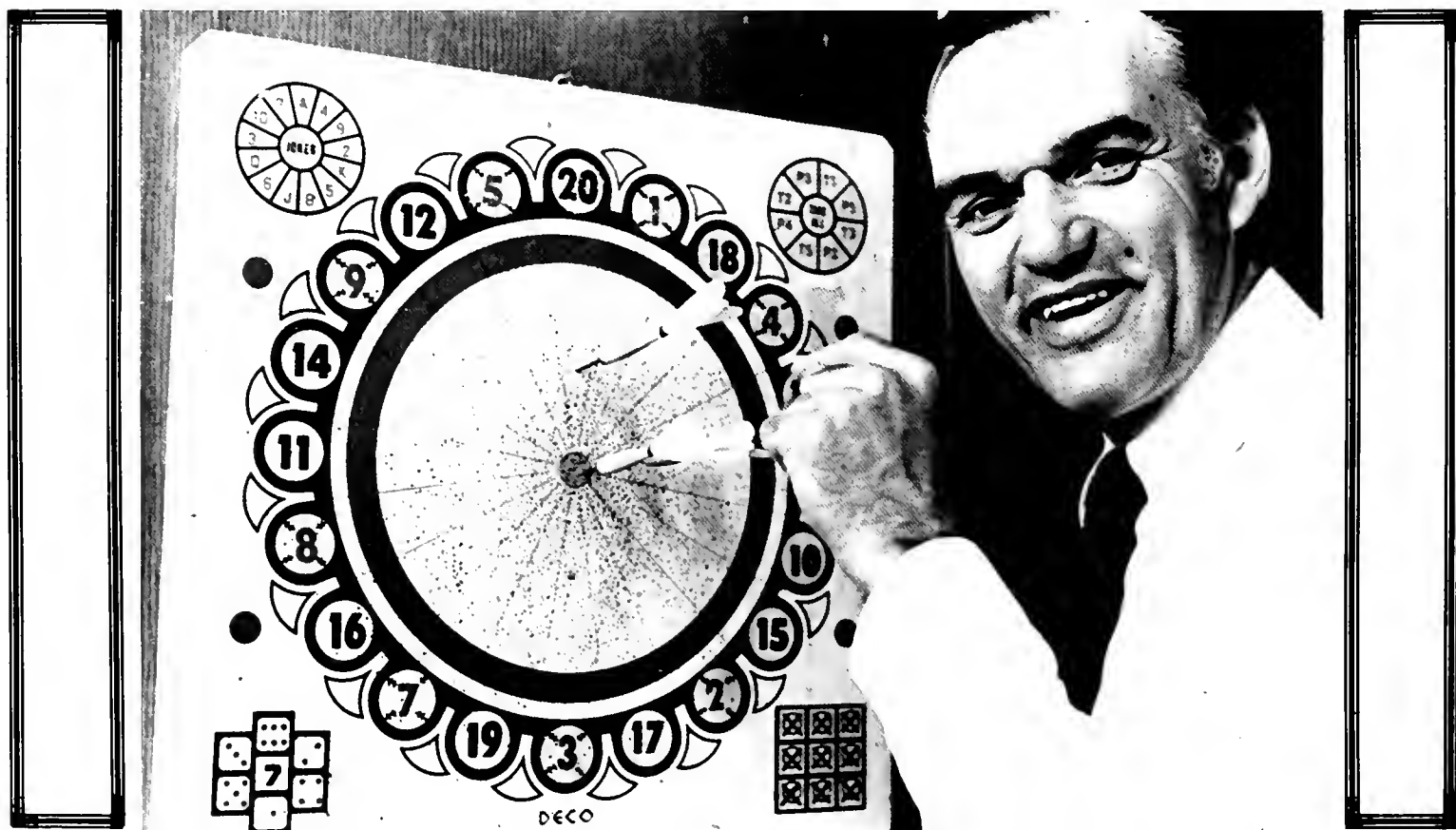
# A new look at President Marvin...



Some of President Marvin's activities as Eastern's "main man" are the many meetings he must attend throughout the week.



Marvin attends a meeting with Eastern's Assistant to the President, Margaret Soderberg.



Proudly displaying his capabilities as a dart thrower, Marvin takes time out from his hectic schedule to use the dart board hanging in his office.





Marvin gives his son, Brian, a tip on woodworking.



Marvin shares a few laughs with wife Maxine and daughters Amy and Laurie.



Besides being president of Eastern, Marvin is a father—who likes to listen to daughter Amy read to him.



In a happy but pensive moment, Marvin enjoys an Eastern football game along side other Panther fans.

# Veep Bond "settling in" at Eastern

Making "an already good school even better" is the main goal of Eastern's new Vice President for Academic Affairs, Thomas Bond.

Bond first arrived in Charleston in April 1978, leaving Midwestern State University, in Wichita Falls, Texas, where he had served as vice president for two years.

Receiving his bachelors degree in geology from the University of Missouri-Columbus, Bond then travelled to the University of Oklahoma where he received his masters and doctorate in geology.

After teaching geology for three years at Georgia Southern College, Bond was promoted to Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences at that institution.

One year later Bond moved to Idaho State University, serving as assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences there for three years before moving to Midwest State and finally to Eastern.

Bond's reasons for coming to Eastern were in part due to its "good academic reputation and good faculty."

Bond also has several plans for making our "already good school better," which includes adding some new programs and strengthening current programs which he feels are "beneficial to students."

"We need to pursue little, aggressive areas which are seeing fast growth," Bond said, specifying the business, journalism and consumer economics areas.

"We are in a good position to offer unique services," he added.

Bond also stressed the importance of the liberal arts areas at Eastern. "We must continue to sell the tradition of liberal arts," he said. "It needs to remain strong."

Other areas which Bond feels need improvement are the non-traditional areas of higher education, such as adult education and off-campus education. He thinks these areas are off to a "good start" although Eastern should "reach out" and expand them.

To relax, Bond enjoys hunting and golfing. He admits to "about a ten handicap" in golf and occasionally enjoys a round on the greens at the Charleston Country Club.

"I even manage to beat the president every now and then," he added, chuckling.

"I also fly whenever I get the chance," he said, adding that in Texas he owned a plane, which he sold upon leaving there.

Bond's family—his wife, Judy, and two children—think Charleston and Eastern are "great."

"They really like it here," he said.

Judy received her masters degree in speech and drama from Idaho State and is currently involved in different activities in



*Thomas Bond, as Eastern's new Vice-President for Academic Affairs, spent a busy first year establishing himself within the university.*

Charleston, including her daughter's Brownie troop.

"She also might take more classes should the mood strike her," Bond said.

Bond's son, Thomas Jr., is currently in the fourth grade, and his daughter, Amy, is in the third, both at Mark Twain Grade School.

As Vice President for Academic Affairs, Bond will act as an ex-officio, non-voting member of many committees, including the Council on Academic Activities, the Council of Graduate Studies and the Council of University Planning.

Bond explained he is "basically the chief academic officer of the institution," a job

which includes setting and revising academic policy and standards, including the promotion and tenuring of the faculty.

He said the vice president is also the senior administrator in the university, second only to the president. As provost, Bond acts in the president's capacity during his absence.

Bond said he enjoys all of the collegiate sports, trying to attend most of the activities, especially soccer games, as he played soccer in grade school and high school.

"I try to get around as much as I can," Bond said.

—Theresa Norton



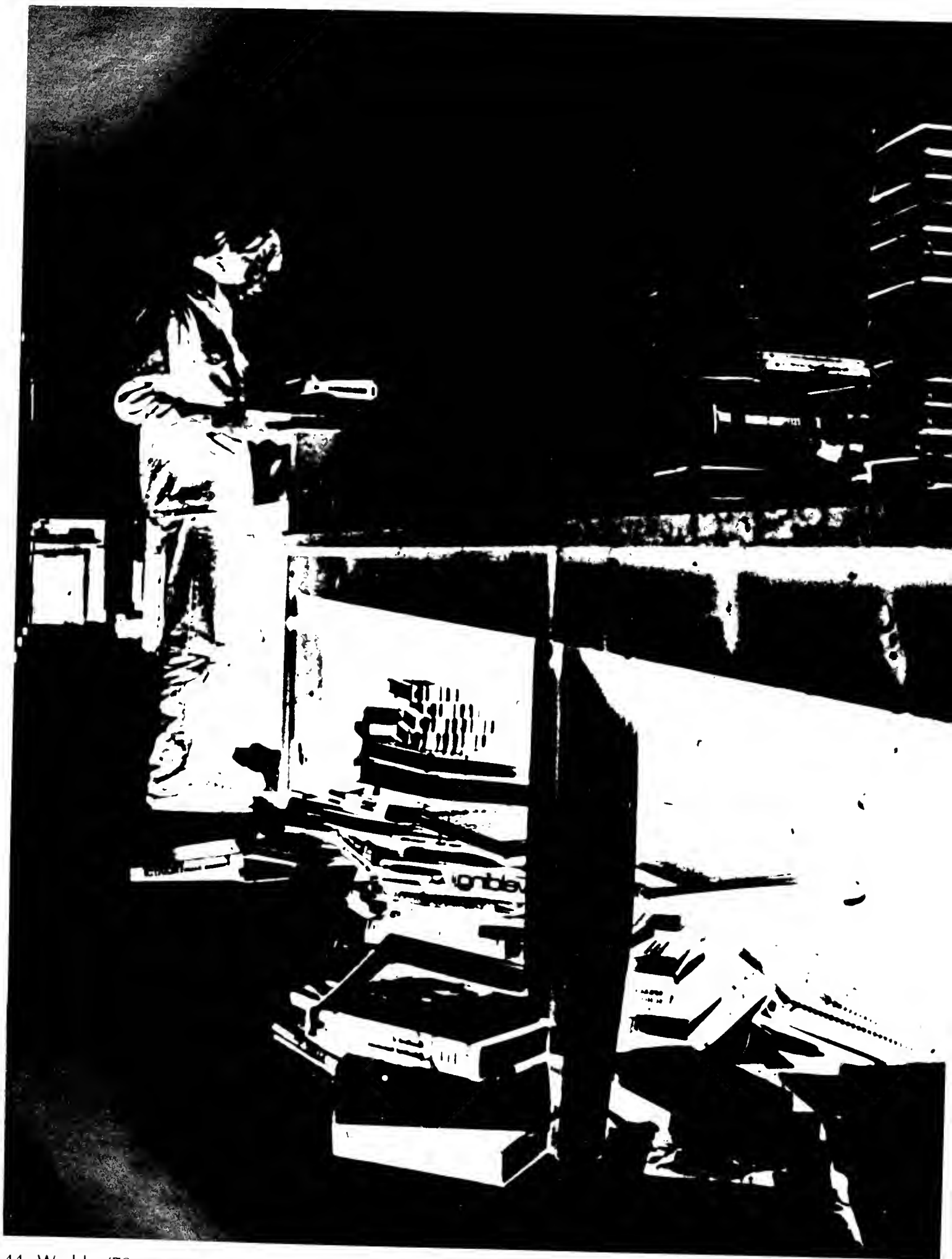
*Along with the many capabilities he brought to Eastern, Bond also brought to Charleston his wife Judy, son Thomas Jr., and daughter Amy.*



*Bond seems to take his role as father seriously as he and his wife Judy listen to Thomas Jr. give a private piano recital.*



*Bond takes a little time out during his hectic morning schedule to have a cup of coffee before the next appointment.*





# Moratorium issued on textbooks

## Rental system costs to rise

Eastern administrators, led by President Daniel E. Marvin and Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams, decided this fall to raise the textbook rental fee \$3 per semester and to build a new textbook library building.

The rental fee increase, the first increase since the fee was raised \$3 per semester in the fall of 1977, was prompted after a moratorium on purchasing new textbooks was ordered by Marvin in May.

Richard Sandefur, director of the Textbook Library, said that at the time it appeared that the library would exceed its fiscal 1978 budget.

Marlyn Finley of Eastern's accounting office said the budget was tight because "we have been buying textbooks at a faster rate than was budgeted for, and the price of textbooks has gone up."

"If they want to buy textbooks more often, we'll have to recompute the (textbook rental) fee," said Finley.

A committee then suggested alleviating the Textbook Library's financial difficulty by either raising the rental fee or imposing the moratorium.

The committee members "didn't want to raise the fee," so the moratorium was imposed, Finley explained.

Sandefur said the moratorium was "an okay thing to do" that semester, but he added it would be "against all principles in an educational institution to say an instructor can't use the books he wants."

Some Eastern faculty members objected to the moratorium, saying that it had affected the quality of teaching at Eastern.

They said the moratorium had hurt classes in areas such as political science or government where up-to-date materials are necessary.

The moratorium was lifted for spring semester, but only after the rental fee was raised \$3 beginning next fall.

Williams said the fee increase was necessary to allow for the purchase of adequate new textbooks.

Marvin explained that if the Textbook Library was to continue to replace outdated books at regular intervals, "something's got to give. Fees will just have to be increased."

Plans to construct a new textbook library were also made by Eastern administrators because the old building was found to be structurally unsafe for the weight of the

textbooks stored there.

Sandefur said the present library "was definitely overweight" at times such as summer when most of the textbooks are not in use.

Williams also said the university would probably have to find a new storage spot for the textbooks.

"It's just a question of where to move it," he added.

The decision for the location of the new textbook library building was finally narrowed to a site next to Buzzard Educational Building.

The building will be constructed adjacent to Buzzard at an estimated cost of \$550,000 Williams said.

Each student will pay between \$2.25 and \$3.65 per semester beginning this fall for the cost of the building, he said.

Williams also said that it will be built

around the south wall of Buzzard and will have its heating and ventilation systems connected with Buzzard's.

Doing so will cut construction costs, he added.

Since the new Textbook Library will be accessible through Buzzard, students will be protected from the elements when they receive and return textbooks because they can stand in Buzzard while waiting instead of outside.

The new building is scheduled to be finished by December 1979, Williams said.

If the new building is completed in time, students will get their textbooks for fall classes from the old textbook library and will return them to the new facility, he said.

He added that this will save on the moving cost of the textbooks from the old building to the new.

—Tom Keefe



Overcrowding in the present Textbook Library building, along with financial problems with the rental system, led to a moratorium on purchasing new books and plans to construct a new building for the Textbook Library.

# AFT gives BOG faculty a vital force

The American Federation of Teachers continued to grow and prosper the past year both here at Eastern and throughout the state, EIU-AFT president Floyd Merritt said.

Merritt explained the AFT has enjoyed a steady increase in membership on campus with the addition of 22 instructors.

In the 1978-79 school year, 50 percent of Eastern teachers were AFT members, putting this university close to the national average of 60 percent, Merritt said.

The AFT has also experienced statewide growth, Merritt said, although he provided no specifics.

AFT local 3500 consists of those universities grouped under the Board of Governors.

Besides Eastern, these colleges include Governor's State, Chicago State, Northeastern and Western Illinois Universities.

"The AFT is the second fastest growing union in the country," Merritt said.

Eastern's AFT also experienced an increase in active involvement in various functions and activities.

The salary contract which was ratified in September after months of hot and cold negotiations, provides for the "largest average faculty raise in this decade," Merritt boasted.

He said although a teacher's strike "was a possibility" during current negotiations, the situation did not reach the point of 1977 negotiations, when teachers established pickets in front of Old Main and established a strike workshop.

Salary negotiations with the Board of Governors came "right down to the wire," Merritt said, before being settled in late August.

The tentative contract was "overwhelmingly approved" by Eastern faculty, he added.

In addition to a salary increase, the contract provided for an expanded scope of bargaining, which Merritt said was "in many ways the most important" part of the settlement.

The new areas of negotiation include personnel policies and work load.

This past year marked the first time an AFT grievance went to binding arbitration, Merritt said.

In binding arbitration a neutral party hears both sides of an issue and delivers an opinion, which must be honored by both



*Eastern members of the AFT took part in the vote to ratify the new teacher contract in September. AFT chapter president Floyd Merritt watches as Roger Wiley of the speech-communications department casts his vote on the ratification of the contract.*

parties.

The case involved an Eastern professor, Merritt said, and was decided in favor of the AFT.

French instructor Donald Sunheim filed the case on the basis that he was not receiving the proper minimum salary as established in the current contract, Merritt said.

Sunheim claimed that he should be paid an associate professor minima (the minimum salary allowed an instructor classified as an associate professor), but

"the administration disagreed," Merritt added.

The decision in Sunheim's favor was tabbed by Merritt as "a victory for the faculty and the AFT."

Other interests of the EIU-AFT, which was formed in 1975, include more money for supplies, equipment and commodities, Merritt said.

He added the organization is also working for funds to send instructors to conferences and workshops.

—Bernie Frey





Carol Elder, serving the AFT at Eastern as chairperson of the Communications Committee, is in charge of the local newsletter. She is also a member of the English department.



Floyd Merritt, a member of the speech-communications department, also currently serves as the president of Eastern's chapter of the American Federation of Teachers.



Frank Abell is found working at the Booth Library reference desk and also serves as Eastern's AFT vice-president.



John Rearden of the psychology department also takes time from the classroom to serve as the chairperson of the negotiating committee of the AFT at Eastern. During negotiations for the recently ratified contract, Rearden was a member of the AFT committee for the five BOG schools under the AFT.

# Eastern honors three of its best

## Teachers selected by Marvin, faculty

Each year three of Eastern's outstanding faculty members are honored by their colleagues as well as present and former students through the Distinguished Faculty Award and the Alumni Award for Outstanding Teaching.

The Distinguished Faculty Award, founded in 1968, honors two teachers for their excellence in the classroom, their service to Eastern and their research.

The recipients of the award are nominated by students and faculty, but the final decision is made by the Faculty Senate. A monetary award of \$500 was presented to each recipient at commencement exercises in May.

The Alumni Award for Outstanding Teaching, established in 1975, is also presented in May and is awarded on classroom performance alone. The monetary award is \$250 and nominations are accepted from alumni, students and faculty.

—Beth Murphy

## Ruth Dow

Ruth Dow has been teaching home economics at Eastern since 1969, but remembers a time when she unknowingly proclaimed, "The only thing I'm not going to do is teach."

As the recipient of the 1978 Alumni Award for Outstanding Teaching, she explained that the most rewarding part of teaching is seeing "the light go on" in the students' eyes when they finally understand something.

Dow received a specialist degree in Home Economics from the University of Illinois then taught at Urbana High School. She was then a full time homemaker for four years until asked to teach part time at Eastern eleven years ago.

"My mother believed that everybody



*Ruth Dow of the home economics department enjoys helping students and seeing "the light go on" as they gain understanding of a new concept.*

should have an opportunity to learn to do things in the home," Dow said, explaining her life long interest in home economics.

As a result, both she and her brother received early training in homemaking.

"I cooked a meal for my first grade teacher," Dow recalled.

A native of Illinois, she is active within the state as a member of the Illinois Council on Aging and Nutrition Committee. She is also a registered dietician and is in charge of menu review for the elderly in a fourteen county area.

Dow's local interests include the League of Women Voters, United Way and 4-H, in which her husband, Charles, is also a participant.

## Dr. Johnson

Music has always been a part of June Johnson's life, so it seemed natural for her to choose teaching as a means of furthering that interest.

A recipient of the 1978 Distinguished Faculty Award, Johnson said "I enjoy teaching, and it almost seems wrong to be honored for something I love."

However, it is clear through the success of her students that musical expertise is a gift June Johnson has shared well.

Johnson holds degrees in music from Julliard University in New York and the

# Dr. Riegel

Garland Riegel may be retired, but this recipient of the 1978 Distinguished Faculty Award remains actively involved in his work at Eastern.

He can be found most often in his office in the Life Science Annex either completing research that thirty years of dedicated teaching has delayed or working on the Spooner-Riegel Insect Collection, recently renamed in his honor.

Riegel received his associate degree from Hanibal-LaGrange Junior College in Missouri and eventually received his doctorate in Zoology from the University of Illinois. However, his education was interrupted, by World War II.

"I had to do something (for the war)," Riegel explained, so he accepted a commission as an entomologist (one who studies insects) and worked on malaria control in North Africa and Italy during the war.

After completing his doctorate, Riegel worked for the Illinois Natural History Survey until he accepted a position in Eastern's biology department in 1948.

Teaching came naturally to Riegel. "I like people, particularly students," he said. "I have PhD's all over the country who started in my entomology class."

Since his retirement in June, Riegel has pursued his hobbies of stamp collecting and flower gardening. He enjoys going to stamp shows and is, of course, most interested in stamps which depict any variety of insects.



*One of the recipients of the Distinguished Faculty Award was Garland Riegel who, though now retired, continues to be involved with the university community.*

University of Kansas. She received her doctorate from the University of Illinois.

After studying in Berlin, Germany as a Fulbright student Johnson returned to the United States and accepted an offer to teach at Eastern in 1960.

Aside from her regular teaching duties, Johnson has performed both on radio and television as well as on campus.

Her travels have included study at the University of Virginia under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, and a more recent trip to New York as a guest of the New York Metropolitan Opera.

She has also directed district Metropolitan Opera auditions for the past ten years.

Many of her former students are now performing on a national level, and a group of her students were chosen to attend the National Opera Association Convention in Tucson, Arizona in October.



*June Johnson proclaims her love of music by working with Eastern students as a voice instructor as well as performing professionally.*

# Co-op Ed: learning in a different fashion

Cooperative Education (Co-op) is an academic program allowing students to earn wages in career-related jobs while receiving academic credit.

Students, through Co-op, often test career choices.

Leonard Wood, director of Eastern's Cooperative Education program, and Jane Ziegler, project coordinator, said they had an enrollment of 121 for Fall, '78.

Ziegler explained that Eastern offers two different plans for the student to choose from.

One plan, the "alternate" program, is where the student works full time for a semester at an off-campus job and the following semester returns to campus for full time instruction.

Under the "parallel" program, the second alternative, the student works part time (not more than an average of 20 hours a week) while continuing his academic program.

"Students in Eastern's Cooperative

Education Program work in a wide variety of career-related jobs in business, industry, and any profession," Wood said.

Wood explained some of the local job positions are disc jockeys at local radio stations, journalists at local newspapers, manager positions in some of the local businesses, and also voluntary work can be done—like Big Brothers in family services for example.

Wood added, however, that Eastern students are not restricted to the surrounding area. Under the alternate plan they can work one semester and then return to school the next semester.

Wood said some places where students have worked under the full-time plan are the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) throughout Illinois and Indiana; Internal Revenue Service; the National Institute of Health (NIH) in Maryland; Washington Center for Learning Alternatives in Washington, D.C. and in the Environmental Protection Agency,

Consumer Affairs, Foreign Affairs, or other governmental agencies in Illinois.

Ziegler said in order to participate in the Cooperative Education program, students must be of sophomore standing or have permission from the program coordinator.

With the student's approval, the program coordinator will then contact his employer and help him register in the program.

Ziegler also said the student's responsibilities to the employer and to the university will then be "spelled out" by the program coordinator.

"Upon completion of a semester on the job, the experience is evaluated by both the student and the employer.

"If students are interested in the program, we will try to help develop positions for them, but they must be employed to apply for Cooperative Education," Ziegler added.

—Nancy Beckemeyer and  
Lorraine Diekemper



Eastern student Elbert Fasnacht doubles as a respiratory therapist at Saran Bush Lincoln Health Center on the Cooperative Education program. He is demonstrating to Megan Orr the Pulmonary Function Screen test which determines if a patient is restricted in any way before an operation is performed.



Eastern student Rod Hasler participates in the Cooperative Education program by working in a local veterinary clinic.

## PAD offers academic enrichment

One of the lighter sides of academic life at Eastern is the Personal Advanced Development program, or just plain PAD to most students.

Started by the Housing Office and the U.B. in the Fall of 1973, PAD has offered a variety of non-credit courses ranging from "belly-dancing to aging", assistant Housing Director Mary Smith said.

"What we try to do is present classes that students, instructors and staff would like to see," Smith said.

"We see it as an opportunity for people to learn more and share what they learn," she explained.

Smith added that the courses are taught by student instructors as well as Eastern staff and people in the Charleston community, "but a majority are students."

Smith said that P.A.D. offers anywhere from 12 to 16 different classes each semester, and since it began there have been 125-150 different courses offered.

"There is no special limit to the number of classes we would offer. It just has worked out about 12-16 each semester," Smith added.

Smith explained there have been only a few major changes in the program since it was first instituted.

"For the first two years, the University Board helped finance the program, but after that the housing office took over complete funding of it," Smith said.

Another change is that now most of the instructors for the classes are paid a small salary, rather than donating their time as before.

"And three years ago we started charging students a minimal fee for each class they took," Smith said.

"The philosophy of P.A.D. is developing your full self," she added.

To keep up with current trends, the 1978 P.A.D. program offers disco dancing and "Society and Comic Books" within its 18 different courses. Just about something for everyone—almost.

—Vicki Pape



*Mike Zeibka has taught beginning guitar as a P.A.D. instructor since the program began in 1973.*



# Academic field excursions...

## Botany Club

For instructors, academic field trips represent a chance to help students apply what they have learned, and for students, they are an opportunity to get out of the classroom, learn a little and just have fun.

Botany Club members are no exception and every May, from 30 to 50 of them leave Eastern to head for their "favorite" field trip in the Great Smoky Mountains of Tennessee.

Larry Crofutt, Botany Club adviser and trip coordinator said, "It's a chance to see plants and animals you don't see in Illinois and learn something from it."

"The opportunity is there for those who want to learn," Crofutt added.

The trip has been taken by the Botany Club every year for the past 11 to 12 years.

During the three days in the Smokies, the group hikes and observes the vegetation and animal life of the area. At night, the well-known tourist trap of Gatlinburg provides block after block of shops to look in.

Although the Botany Club goes to the same place about the same time each

year, each trip is different and unique.

Not only are the people participating different from year to year but the places visited and varying weather conditions combine to make each trip special in its own way.

Places the group visits include Clingman's Domes (the highest point of Tennessee), Laurel Falls, Ramsey Cascades, Grotto Falls and Charlie's Bunyon.

Probably the highlights of the trips are the climbs up the Chimney Tops and the 6,593 foot Mt. LeConte.

Mt. LeConte, a 12 mile, all-day hike, is taken every other year and is one major challenge for the group.

Although there are usually no injuries on the Mt. LeConte hike, there are almost always one or two sprained ankles, several blistered feet and about 30 to 40 cases of tired, aching muscles.

The Chimney Tops hike is much shorter than Mt. LeConte but much steeper, and proves to be another favorite of the group.

"It (the Chimney hike) was the most strenuous but the most rewarding at the end because of the great view," Sandy Buening, a botany graduate student said.

Although persons who have gone on the

trip say they enjoyed the hiking, they add that they also got to meet so many new people.

"There's more to it than just hiking," Hank Nilsen of the Zoology department said. "There's the fun of the people there."

Joan Macuszek, a graduate student in botany, added that the trip is fun because "you go with a different group every year and get to meet new people."

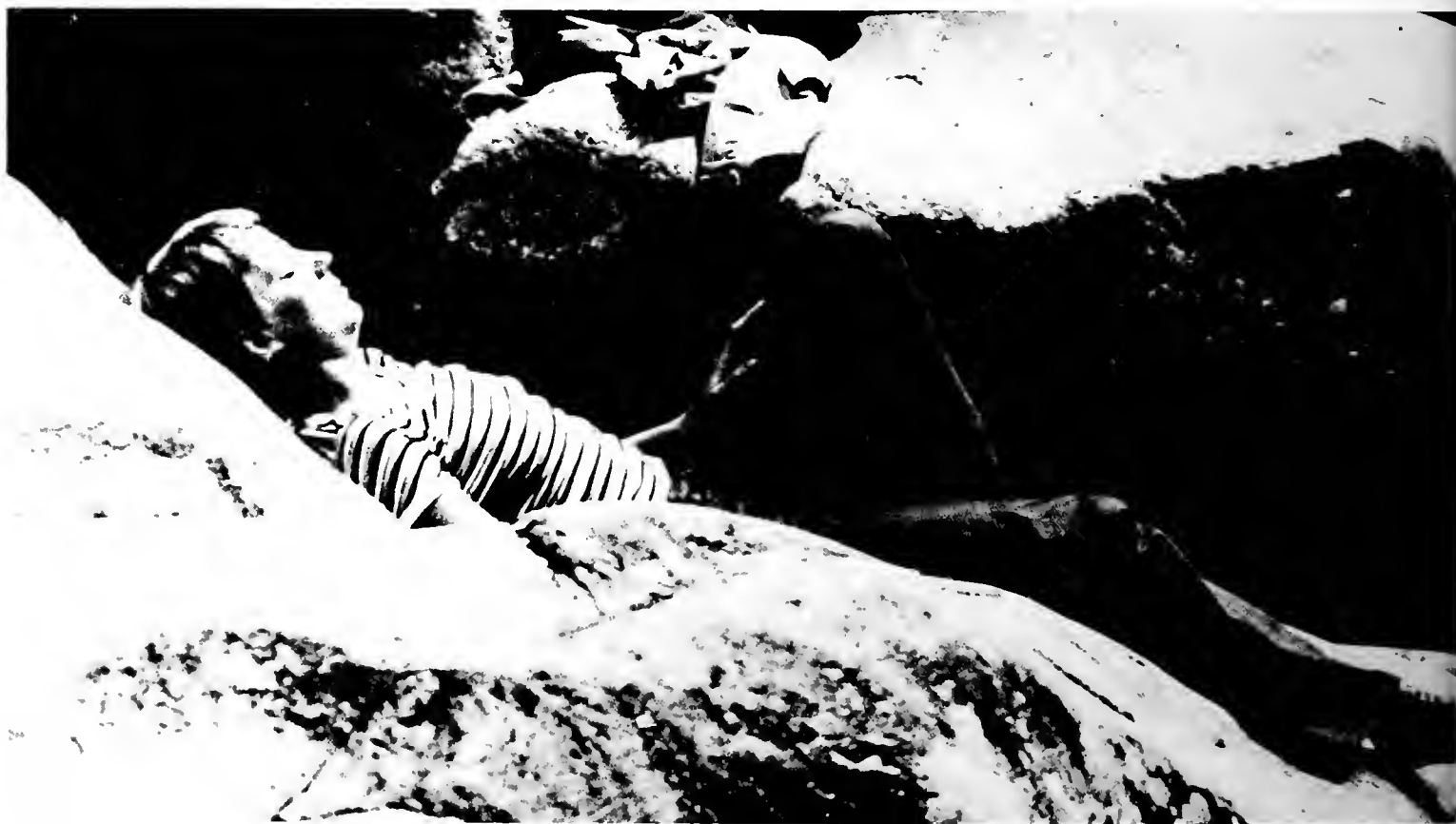
On the 1978 trip, rain dampened about three-fourths of the trip, but the group bravely donned their green plastic parkas and hiked in the rain and mud.

Another feature of the 1978 trip was something not really expected—snow and ice.

While hiking along the Appalachian Trail to Charlie's Bunyon, ice-covered trees and bushes reminded students and faculty of the harsh winter in Charleston just a few months before.

Although the basic routine of the botany trip remains the same, new people, Mother Nature and the different sites visited combine to make the annual Smoky Mountain trip one to remember, year after year.

—Denise Hesler



*A member of the Botany Club manages to catch a moment to relax during an otherwise hectic Botany Club field trip taken yearly to the Smokie Mountains.*



# for a different change of pace

## Geology trip

The geology department's summer of '78 field expedition marked the first time Eastern students were outnumbered by out-of-state participants in the fifth annual trip.

That is quite an accomplishment, Jim Stratton, instructor and co-director of the trip, said. That means the program, a six-week rock exploring adventure in the South Dakota Black Hills and surrounding area, is increasing in national stature.

The expedition also accomplished another first when University of Cincinnati student Janet Modene participated through a scholarship given by the National Association of Geology Teachers sponsored by Chevron Oil.

She and 23 other out-of-state students, from such schools as the University of Pittsburgh, University of Delaware, George Washington University, University of Hawaii, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and Knox College embarked on the geology trip along with 12 Eastern students.

Stratton, who has led the expeditions for the past three years, along with fellow geology instructor Gary Wallace, a four year veteran of the trip, took the 36 students on the journey that included an average of five to 10 miles of daily hiking with 15 pound backpacks full of geological tools.

Students earned nine semester hours for the field experience, which included working six days a week, 12 to 14 hours per day. "It wasn't a vacation," Stratton

admitted.

All of the participants were upper division geology students, he explained.

A typical day during the field expedition meant waking up for breakfast served at 6:30 a.m., then being ready to go for field study at 7:30 a.m., which starts with a 20 to 40 mile ride in a car to that day's particular site.

Wallace said instruction never stopped, as students were kept informed on the various rock formations via citizen's band radio on the way to and from each day's destination.

As they arrived at the sites, which included the Dakota Badlands, Bear Butte, S.D., Yellowstone National Park and Grand Teton National Park students unloaded backpacks stuffed with field and surveying equipment and went to work.

Assignments ranged from making combination topography and geological maps of an area from aerial photographs, to exploring and writing geological interpretations, Stratton explained.

After a day of being isolated in the wilderness, students returned around 5 p.m. each evening to the dorms at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology for rest and relaxation, Wallace said.

But it was back to the purpose of the trip later that night as students were assigned weekly projects that consumed about 20 hours per week, including compiling information they had gathered that day and drawing maps of the areas.

The expedition is recommended to most geology majors and essential for gaining entrance in that field for graduate school, Wallace said, and costs the students about \$625.

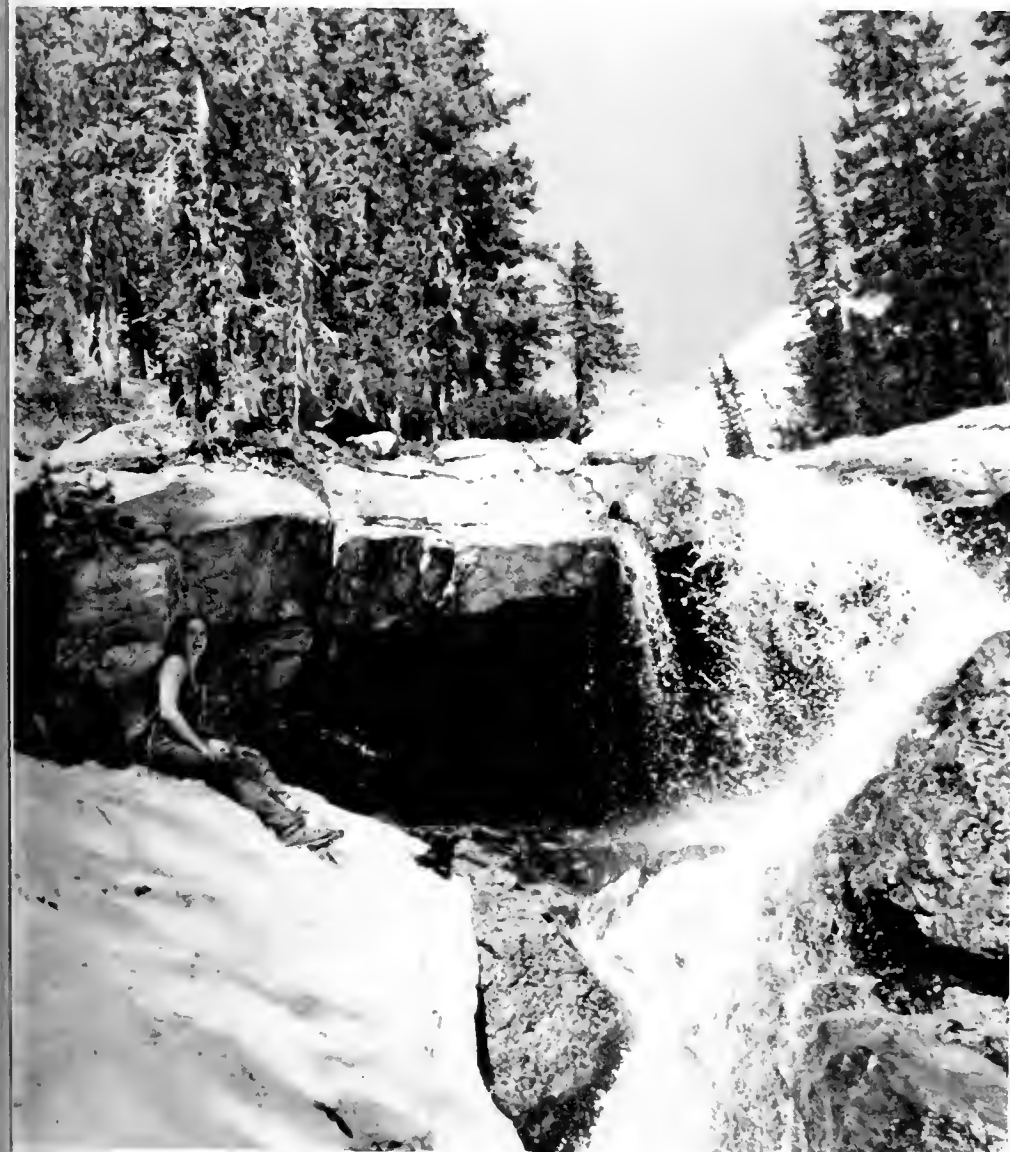
However, Stratton said that due to inflation, the price of the trip for summer '79, which runs from June 17 to July 28, will be \$675.

Of the six weeks the trip encompasses, five of them are spent in the Black Hills of South Dakota, and the final week takes place in the Grand Teton area of Wyoming.

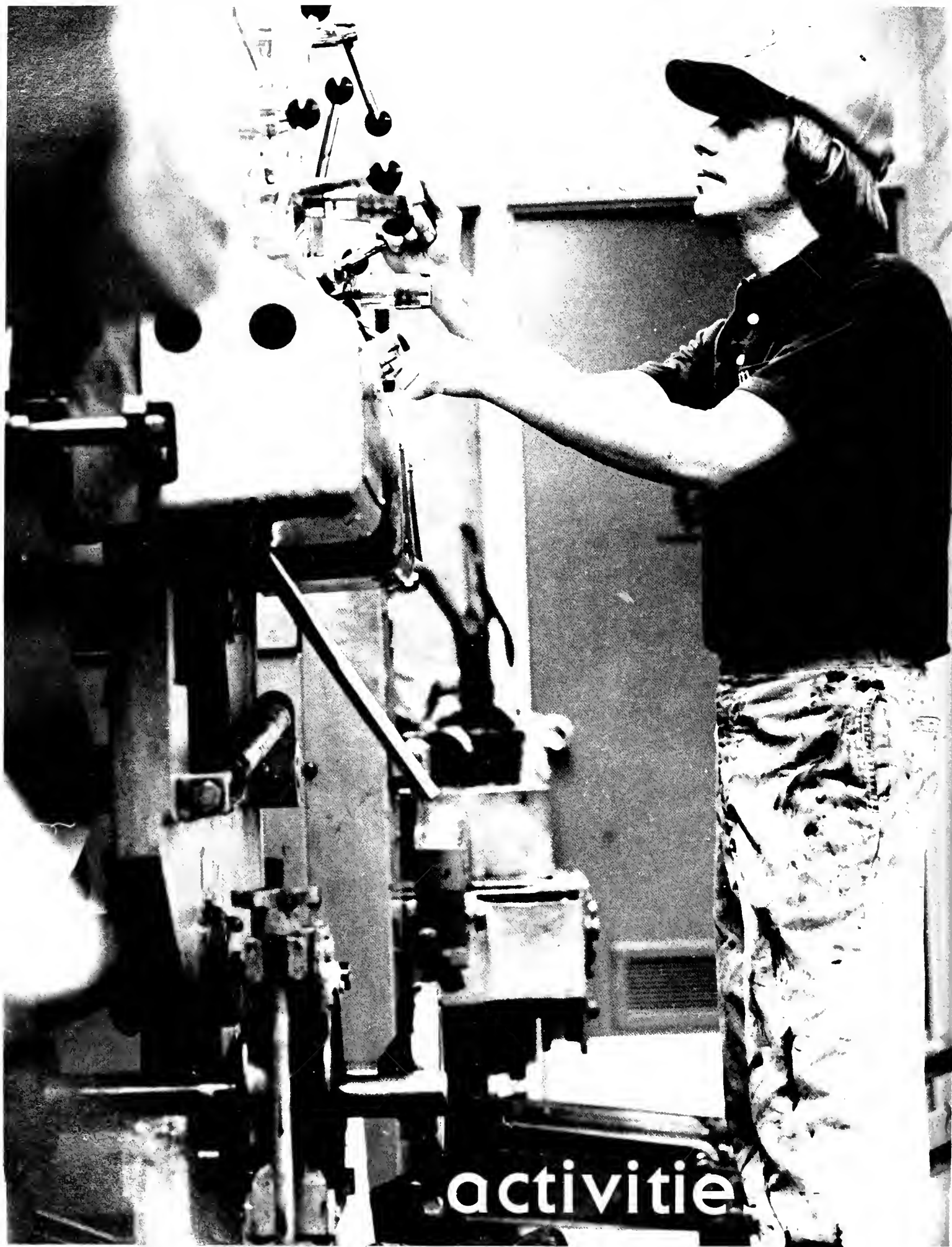
Wallace said one of the more physically tiring aspects of the trip involved a 5,000 foot hike up the Tetons for 12 to 13 miles to study glacial erosion.

Stratton and Wallace agreed that the actual field experience was definitely worthwhile. "The visual visit is much better than just reading about it," Stratton said. "It's like somebody going to the mountains for the first time."

—Sue Nasenbeny



Julie Wilson from Dennison University in Ohio found a little time to enjoy the water falls draining Amphitheater Lake at the base of the Grand Teton in Wyoming.



## ACTIVITIES

*editor: Jennifer A. Schulze*

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# Outing Club offers adventure

For those on campus with the spirit of adventure in their blood, Eastern's Outing Club is a good outlet because of the many activities it offers.

"We're an outdoor, environmental and educational group. Members' interests in a certain area result in a bicycle, canoe, backpacking trip, etc.," explained Nancy Franklin, club president.

"Meetings consist of seminars and workshops over a variety of topics such as orienteering, rappelling, backpacking, bicycling, equipment purchasing and outdoor cooking."

Some of this year's activities included a canoeing trip to Turkey Run State Park in Indiana, an orienteering workshop at Fox Ridge and rappelling off of O'Brien Stadium. Members have also organized intramural cross country and inner tube water polo teams.

Backpacking is one of the most frequent choices for the type of trip the club takes. In past years, they went to Ouachita National Forest in Arkansas and Hoosier National Forest in Indiana.

"One year we went backpacking to Big Bend National Park in Texas," said Franklin. "We crossed the Rio Grande and visited with the Mexicans, and to replenish lost liquids we drank Carta Blanca beer."

This year, an activity that generated a lot of interest was rappelling. This involves descending down a mountainside or cliff by means of a double rope that is passed around the body.

In this case the "mountain" that Outing Club members used was O'Brien Stadium.

From far away, the person rappelling appeared to be trying to spin a spider web—and not too effectively at that.

Club member Dave Hunter said, "It was fantastic. Next time I want to go off of the Empire State Building."

—Mary Shipley



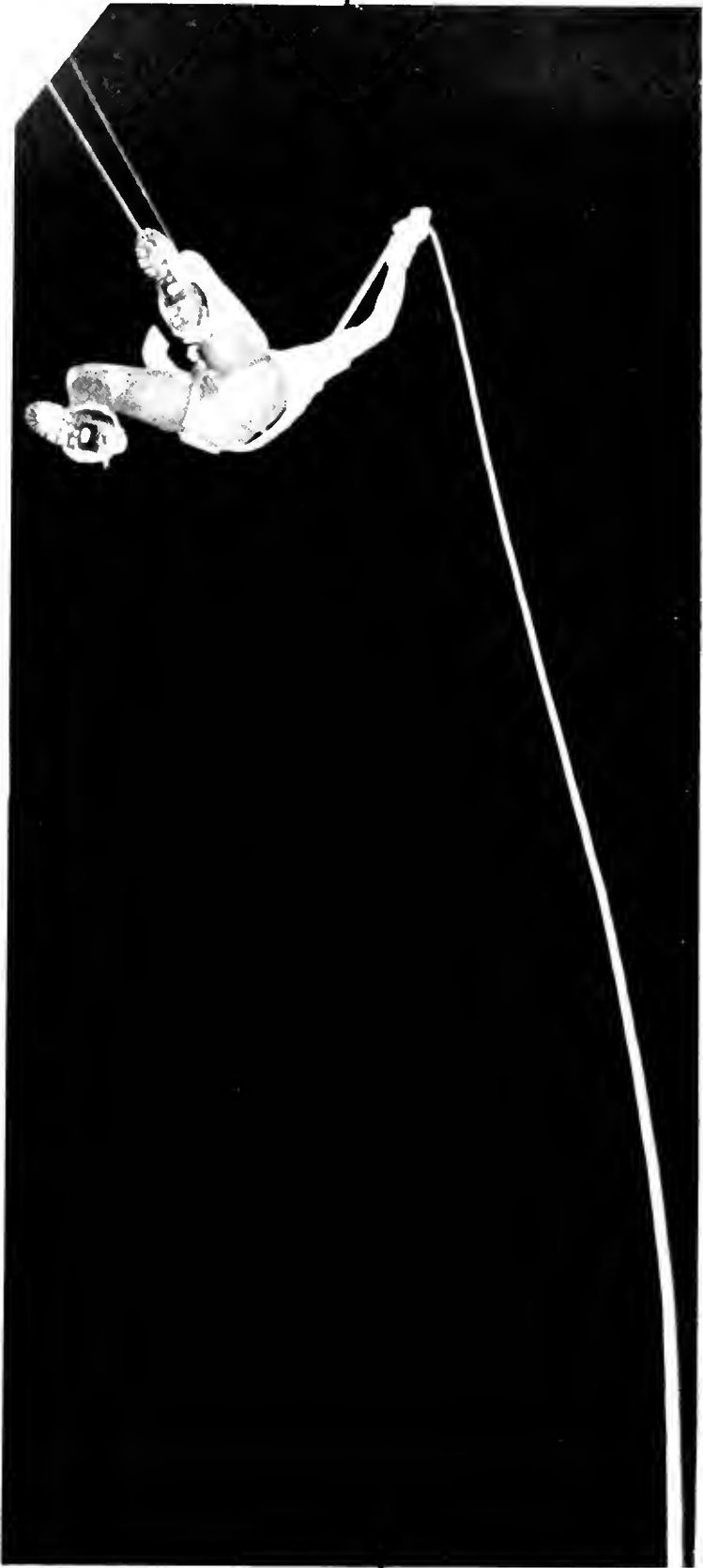
Canoeing at Turkey Run State Park was one of the trips taken by the Outing Club.



Before Bill Barth can ascend O'Brien Stadium, Randy Johnson must tighten his safety rope.



Dave Heiman shows fellow Outing Club members how a pro rappels off a make-believe mountain.



Look out below!



ons '78 ... Elections '78 ... Elections '78 ... Elections '78 ... Ele

# Students assist election campaigns

ns '78 ... Elections '78 ... Elections '78 ... Elections '78 ... Ele



Young Democrats gather around the TV to hear the latest election results.

ns '78 ... Elections '78 ... Elections '78 ... Elections '78 ... Ele



Seated beside some fellow Democrats, candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives Terry Bruce awaits his turn to speak. . .



... But it was Republican Dan Crane whom the voters elected to the seat in Congress.

Elections '78



Both the Young Democrats and College Republicans helped out at the polls on election day.



Murphy Hart flips through the elections binder to see how many students voted.



November 1978 brought with it the usual excitement and flurry of promotion that an election year always seems to bring. Whether or not voter apathy is high and turnout low, there is still a heightened sense of competition on campus, and Eastern's Young Democrats and College Republicans were once again in the thick of things.

The objective of each organization is respectively, to support the Democratic and Republican parties as a whole. However, this is not restrictive; in both organizations, members may also campaign for a particular candidate a little more strenuously if they wish to do so.

Perhaps the most important prerequisite

to belonging to either College Republicans or Young Democrats is the willingness to give away a college student's most valuable commodity—time.

Even though hopeful politicians furnish pamphlets, posters, buttons and flyers, it is the interested students who do the legwork, attempting to acquaint the student body with the men and women who might possibly represent them in government.

The Young Democrats is a smaller, more informal group than the College Republicans, according to the organization's former president, Bill Houlihan. Despite its size, which is often no indication of enthusiasm and ef-

fectiveness, the Young Democrats successfully compiled a mass mailing of 10,000 letters promoting the Democratic candidates of their choice and "blitzed" the Charleston area.

Speakers included Chuck Lister, who captured the Coles County sheriff slot from incumbent Paul B. Smith in the November 7 general election, Alan Dixon, the top Democratic vote getter in Illinois who was overwhelmingly reelected secretary of state and Tina Spence, who was defeated by incumbent Jackie Bacon for the office of county clerk.

Members of the Young Democrats also sponsor fund raising campaigns and attempt to get students to register to vote by going door to door, in addition to distributing literature to students outlining their options and why they should vote.

However, involvement doesn't stop there, several members (from both groups) serve as precinct committeemen on election day.

Election days begin early and often see long lines (more often short ones), uncooperative automatic voting machines and late nights. But all this is as much a part, if not the most significant part, of all the hard work that preceded election day.

The College Republicans might have had one advantage in the elections this year, secretary Patricia Kozlowski pointed out. Because most of their candidates were already incumbents, or had name recognition, they were able to put all efforts toward what they thought would be—and was—the tightest race, in which Dan Crane came out ahead of Terry Bruce to win the 22nd District Congressional seat.

In order to inform the public, members of College Republicans used "canvassing" to try to initiate voter interest and concern. Tables were set up in the Union so that students could gather information or simply ask questions.

The College Republicans also had guest speakers which included Dan Crane and Jackie Bacon.

Whatever the size or manpower of either the College Republicans or the Young Democrats, the most important purpose of each organization remains the same: to inform students of the choices of representation available to them and to promote involvement and a feeling that yes, your vote does make a difference.

The fact that the two groups are comprised of students who endorse candidates of different political persuasion only adds a sense of healthy competition to their purpose.

—Chris Goerlich





Newly elected Coles County Sheriff Chuck Lister chats with his mother at Democratic Headquarters.



An anxious crowd awaits election results at the Coles County Clerk's office.



The county clerk's office kept a running tally as various precincts reported vote totals on election night.

## Forum hosts local candidates

To help stimulate involvement in last November's elections, Student Government and the University Board co-sponsored a political forum the week before the final-showdown at the polls.

The forum, which involved candidates from the 53rd Congressional District, was well publicized with both radio and newspaper announcements and handbills posted all over town.

But despite this attempt to drum-up interest, the turnout at the forum was much lower than expected.

"For all the publicity we gave the forum, the small audience was surprising," Beth Arensman, co-chairman of the Political Forum Committee said. "But the people that did come found it very worthwhile to hear the candidates and ask them questions."

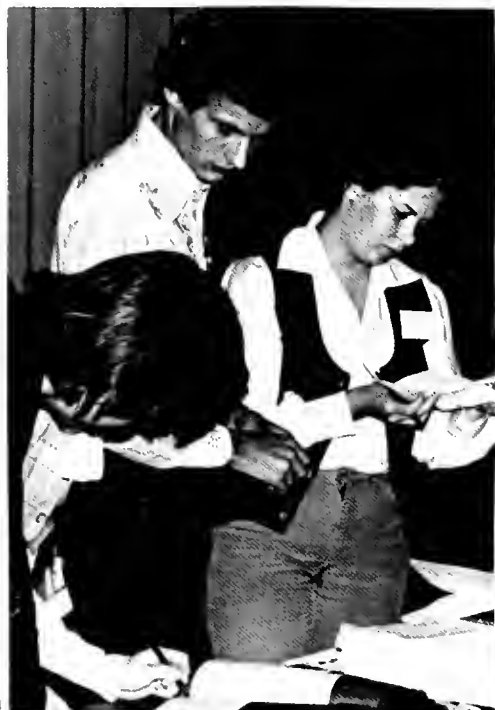
Each candidate gave the usual "why I should be elected and why my opponent should not" speech and answered numerous questions from the audience, mostly made-up Young Democrats and College Republicans.

A mock election was held after all of the candidates spoke, yielding results similar to those one week later in nearly every case.



Neil Young, an unsuccessful candidate for a seat in the Illinois House of Representatives, spoke at the campus-sponsored political forum.

# Elections '78



# Student elections



*The campaign stage usually involves the use of a large number of posters, buttons, etc. to promote student government candidates.*

Election Fever. (/lek/shen fe/ver)  
What exactly does it mean?

According to the dictionary, election fever is the excited, restless condition present when a person is in the process of being chosen or selected for an office, appointment, etc., by vote.

At Eastern, this unusual illness tends to sweep over numerous students toward the end of each semester when student government elections are held.

The early symptoms of election fever are numerous and are usually, but not always, distinguishable from natural behavior.

The earliest signs of the fever's presence may be a sudden urge to vote in a student election, actually reading the names on the ballots and text of proposed constitutional amendments.

If the disease is progressing at its normal rate, the afflicted person may suddenly find himself wanting to venture to the third



*Shaking hands in front of the Union is one method of transmitting election fever.*



*Students often pass the fever along at the voting tables.*



*With the help of a friend, Sarah Matteson tries to determine which candidates she should vote for in last fall's election.*



# promote political fever

floor of the Union some Thursday evening to observe the goings-on of a student senate meeting.

Now this is often thought to be a critical stage of the illness, but a student may be able to cure himself of election fever by simply walking out of the weekly proceedings put on by fellow students, who themselves were victims of the fever long ago.

However, once a student by-passes the opportunity to leave and goes as far as to sit through one or more senate meetings, he soon becomes beyond help and can only proceed to exhibit several other indicators of election fever.

These symptoms include joining a senate committee, occasionally venturing into the Student Activities Office and maybe even spending an occasional Thursday night at Roc's with the terminal cases.

More and more time is spent with senate activities, and before long the illness reaches its most progressive stage—campaigning.

This is when the student, contrary to all advice, makes the big push to become a member of student government and is hence permanently afflicted with the fever.

(For those already afflicted, the campaigning stage appears to bring about a relapse as they work diligently to get themselves re-elected.)

Behavior of all victims is severely altered during the campaign stage with endless hours being spent knocking on doors, painting signs and standing in front of the Union shaking hands.

At this stage it is even possible to single out a campaigner in a crowd of students at the Panther Lair or local drinking establishment.

This is because the afflicted one now tends to cover his body with an assortment of brightly colored buttons and rambles on, often to no one at all, about vacancies, deficits and referendums.

Then election day arrives and the temperature rises.

Students are either selected by their peers to acquire a place alongside the terminal cases or spared, often only until the next election.

And on that same day, an unsuspecting few will secure ballots and slowly become yet more victims as the fever spreads, and spreads, and spreads...

—Jennifer Schulze



*Tom Dersch and Laura Funk, victims of election fever, embrace as they learn their fate to spend yet another semester as members of student government.*

# Reed: the print media's overseer

Working more than 60 hours a week may seem rather absurd to most people, but to journalism faculty member David Reed, it's part of a philosophy.

Reed, who advises the staff of the Eastern News and Warbler, attributes his long hours to his own philosophy of what an adviser should be.

"An adviser needs to offer advice when it's needed," Reed said. "The operations at the Eastern News and press, as well as the Warbler need overseeing."

And Reed isn't a novice to the print media by any means. He came to Eastern in 1972 after working five years on the Chicago Sun-Times news staff. He worked there as a general assignment reporter and rewrite man.

Although Reed said he enjoys his position as adviser for the publications, he qualified that with any position there are always headaches.

There are many minor headaches that arise with both publications, with the biggest headache coming from bureaucracy, Reed said.

—Craig Stockel



*During a rare moment in his cluttered office, David Reed takes care of a minor emergency through one quick phone call.*





News staffer Bernie Frey oversees the copy desk.



A civil service worker sets sports page copy.

## News changes staff, format

The sounds of typewriters humming and the incessant ringing of phones were ever present in the Eastern News office again this year as ambitious journalists worked long and hard to bring their fellow students the news of the day.

However, several changes were made this past year in regard to the staff and format of the News.

The position of editor-in-chief was shared by two persons, with Lori Miller taking the responsibility during fall semester and Norm Lewis throughout the spring.

The staff of the News was reshuffled and an additional staff editor added to assure a more adequate and in-depth coverage of the latest events.

Format changes included a different opinion/editorial page layout, with a new daily cartoon entitled "Fonderon" by Christopher Stokes and the switching of the On-The-Verge from a theme supplement to a weekend magazine including television listings and crossword puzzles.

Size and quantity were additional changes at the News, with the size of the tabloid increasing from 14 inches to 15 inches and each daily addition averaging 14 pages.



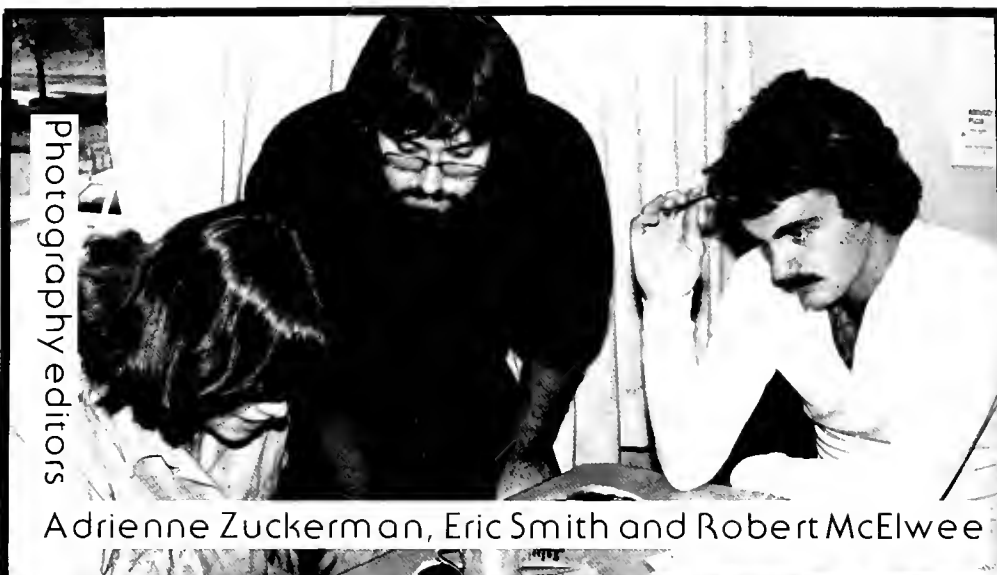
Spring semester Eastern News Editor Norm Lewis and adviser David Reed discuss the design of a local paper.

Organizations



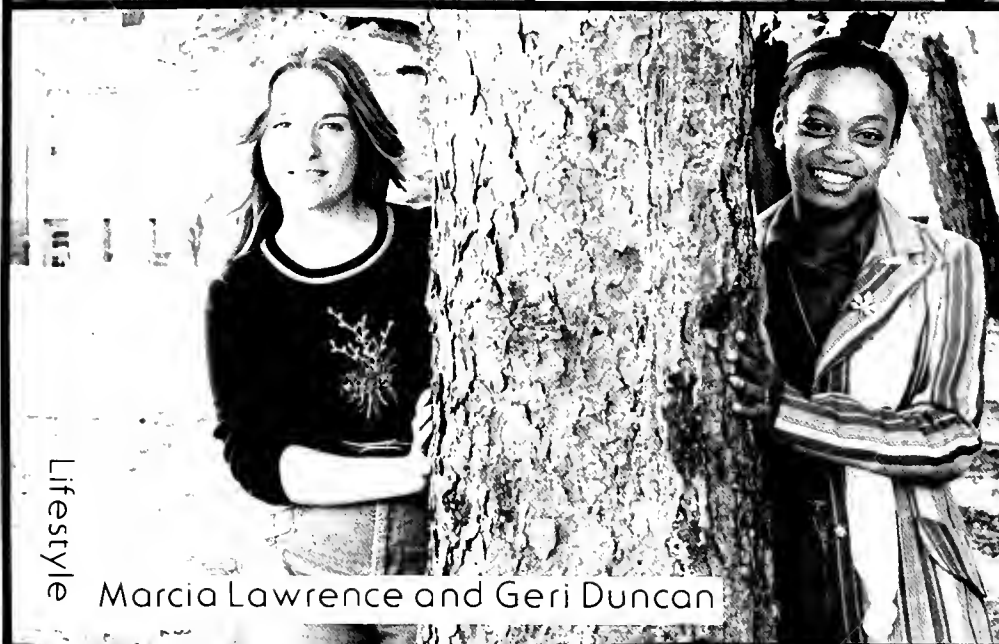
Nora Wofford

Photography editors



Adrienne Zuckerman, Eric Smith and Robert McElwee

Lifestyle



Marcia Lawrence and Geri Duncan

Performances



Theresa Norton

## 1979 Warbler looks at today

Warbler '79 has attempted to capture the people and events of today at Eastern in order to create a pictorial record of the year for tomorrow's reference.

In previous years the annual has had more of a news approach to its coverage, but Warbler '79 tried to concentrate on the "people" aspect of campus life rather than detailed reporting.

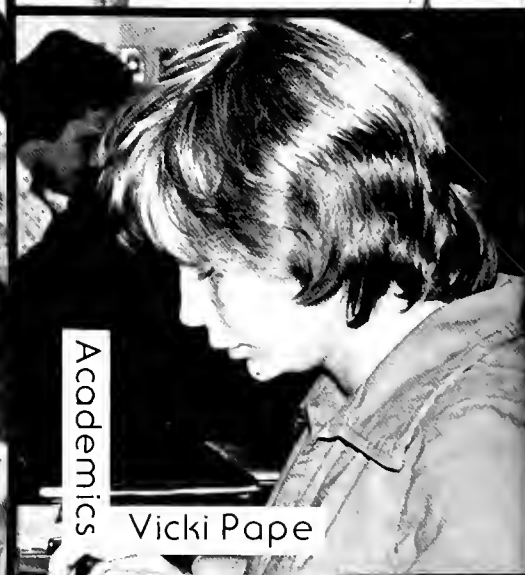
While staff editors organized feature section articles around the theme "today is. . .," the photography staff was instructed to focus on the students and staff which make Eastern what it is—today.

Activities



Jennifer Schulze

Academics



Vicki Pape



News editor

Kathy Klisares



Classes

Greg Moore



Managing editor

Susan Kaiser



Editor-in-chief

Sara Knapp



Sports

Mark Rountree





# Live from Coleman Hall, it's WELH!

"...that's about all for today, Pauley Pinderski, the second half of Palatine rock 'n roll duo is in the studio and will be up next. This is Kent Michaels saying 'Adious'."

That's my cue to start another three hour radio broadcast at the campus radio station WELH.

"It's all yours," Michael's says as I enter the studio.

There is only about one minute left in Michaels last song as I sit down behind the "board," an instrument panel with a mass of switches and knobs.

I reach up and pull a cartridge that has a prerecorded song on it and jam it into a machine. Several lights on the board blink on and I'm ready to start the show.

After a quick throw of a toggle switch

and a fast adjustment of the volume controls, I'm on the air.

"Good evening, it's 6 o'clock here at WELH in Charleston. I'm Paul Pinderski, playing some of the best music for you here no your Mountain of Rock, WELH!"

I turn off the microphone and glance at the log. The log tells me what is coming up this hour, what commercials and what song carts to play, and what programs to run.

For each show on WELH it takes preparation from several different sources as the log shows.

The music department has to have the song carts working, the production department must have the commercials finished and most of all, the disc jockey has

to be prepared.

A WELH DJ has to pick out music, engineer the broadcast, and have something creative to say to his listeners. The hard part is that all this has to be done at the same time, blended together.

As you can tell, a DJ's responsibility goes far beyond just playing records hour after hour.

By the end of the first hour, my creative edge has been dulled. Salvation is progression into an FM format which suits the listeners appeal of "more music-less talk."

By the last few minutes of the show, I am tired and ready to hit the road. Every jock is the same way. It must be from too much energy converted into a three hour show or a major academic crisis scheduled for the next day.

The latter, which is less glamorous, is often the norm.

—Paul Pinderski

## WELH echoes new sound

New sounds echoed across the airwaves loud and clear this past year as WELH implemented new transmitters, equipment and several new programs.

According to Chris Showalter, program director for WELH, new transmitters were placed within Taylor and Carman Halls and the Triad during fall semester to help reduce the static.

In the fall semester, WELH purchased a reel-to-reel tape deck, two turntables, and a triple decker tape cartridge player.

Besides all of these behind-the-scenes changes, the most visable—that is, audible—difference at WELH was the development of a wide variety of the new programs.

Not only does it provide music for almost anyone's taste—rock, country, religious and classical, they also offer political, comedy, inspirational and nostalgic shows as well.

Liberty Lobby, a conservative news viewpoint program, Chicken Man, a spoof on super heroes, and Joyful Noise, a religious program produced by Eastern Rick Carrell, were some of the new shows on WELH this past year.

In addition to these regularly scheduled programs, the station produced a weekend-long program called the "Top 64 of the '60s."

—Terry Lahr



Doug Beyers selects a favorite album to play during his stint as a WELH DJ.



# Fee card, logo instituted by AB

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY			
ITEMIZED REGISTRATION TUITION AND FEES BREAKDOWN			
	Full-Time 12-17 Hrs	Part-Time 1-11 Hrs.	
<u>Tuition</u>		per Cr Hr	
<u>Undergraduate</u>			
Illinois Resident	\$ 255.00	\$ 21.25	
Non-Resident	765.00	63.75	
<u>Graduate</u>			
Illinois Resident	\$ 270.00	\$ 22.50	
Non-Resident	810.00	67.50	
<u>Programs &amp; Services</u>			
<u>(All Students)</u>			
Activity Fee	\$ 13.50	\$ .90	
Athletics Fee	9.00	.60	
Pharmacy Fee	2.00	0.00	
Textbook Rental Fee	17.00	1.50	
Health & Accident Ins.	12.00	0.00	
Grants-in-Aid Fee	9.00	.75	
Minority Student Fee	3.00	.25	
Union Operating	10.20	.85	
Bond Revenue Bldg. Fees:			
Union Building	18.50	1.55	
Lantz Complex	7.50	.625	
Stadium	7.50	.625	
Total Fees	\$ 109.20	\$ 7.65	
<u>Combined Tuition &amp; Fees</u>			
<u>Undergraduate</u>			
Illinois Resident	\$ 364.20	\$ 28.90	
Non-Resident	874.20	71.40	
<u>Graduate</u>			
Illinois Resident	\$ 379.20	\$ 30.15	
Non-Resident	919.20	75.15	

The above is an itemization of the full tuition and fees costs per semester. You pay the above tuition and fees costs either individually or in combination with a scholarship, grant, award, etc. If enrolled in less than twelve semester hours, multiply the per semester hour cost by the number of semester hours in which you are enrolled in order to arrive at your full tuition and fees cost.

The 1978 Apportionment Board began the new year by instituting the distribution of itemized student fee activity cards and a proposal to place a standard AB logo on all publications supported by student activity funds.

Activities under the AB include the AB budget, the art board, the Eastern News, the Warbler, forensics, Health Services, general music, theatre, WELH (the campus radio station), intramurals, student government, University Board, Model United Nations and the Vehicle.

The fee breakdown cards, proposed by Tom Dersch, student financial vice president and AB chairperson, during the summer, gave students an itemized up-to-date record of how their activity fees are spent.

"I just feel there is no better time for it than now when we are dipping into our pockets more and more for our own education," Dersch said in September.

He added that the major reason behind the cards was to let the students know how their student activity money is used.

The total cost of the cards, Dersch said, was almost \$40, "which figures about .4 of a cent per student".

"Depending on the response, of course, I would like to see something similar to the card implemented periodically," he added.

A random poll of a number of Eastern students indicated that most students appreciated finally being able to see exactly what portion of their money went to each activity under the AB.

Students also generally supported the

idea of periodically printing and distributing itemized fee cards, but no immediate decision was made to that effect.

The second major change was Dersch's proposal to establish a standard logo for the AB to appear in all publications which are supported by student fees.

The logo is not mandatory, and each activity decided for itself whether or not to adopt the policy.

"It's not mandatory—we're just recommending it. I want to give people a choice," Dersch said.

He added that the main purpose behind the logo was, again, to increase student awareness.

Although the logo was accepted by most of the AB organizations, it was not adopted by the Eastern News.

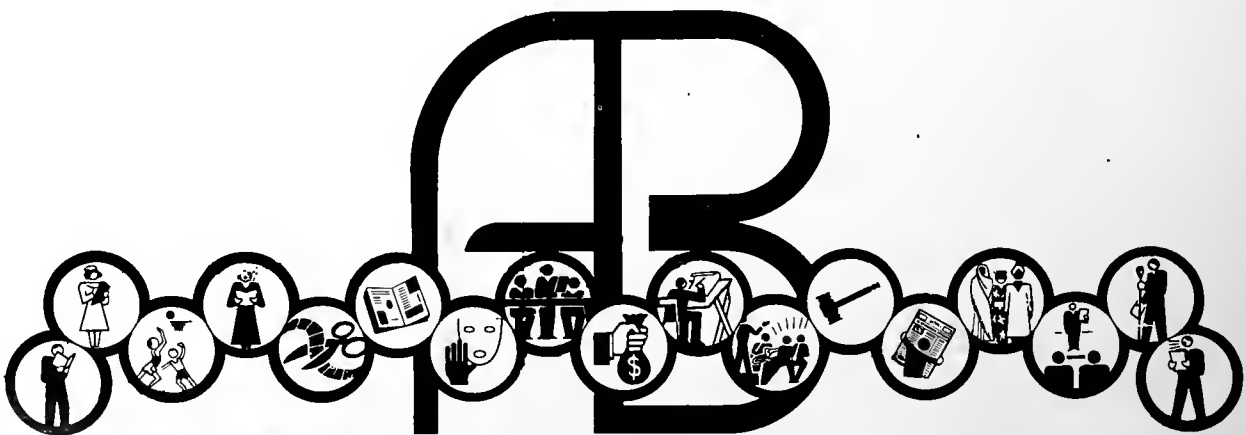
"To place a government symbol on a production of the press is an infringement of the First Amendment guarantee of a free press. I won't put it in the paper," Lori Miller, editor-in-chief Fall semester of the Eastern News, said.

Warbler editor Sara Knapp had a different view of placing the logo in Eastern's yearbook.

"One half of our budget is covered by student activity fees. I don't see anything wrong with putting the logo in," Knapp said.

However, other organizations under the AB did adopt the policy so students in the future will become familiar with the new logo on various publications.

—Vicki Pape



**SUPPORTED BY STUDENT ACTIVITY FEES**

## Tom Dersch: AB's top man

A...B...the first two letters of the alphabet, right? Wrong. AB (Apportionment Board) is the student fee allocating board.

This board decides "how much of the pie" student fee sponsored activities receive. And the person behind the cutting of this financial pie is Tom Dersch—AB chairperson.

Dersch, who is also student financial vice president, said the job of chairing the AB goes along with that of being financial vice president.

Dersch said the busiest time of year concerning AB is spring, when the activities present their new budget requests after having them approved by their student faculty governing boards.

Each activity presents an itemized budget of which they are allowed to "verbally justify" each request, Dersch said. After the budget hearings are over, Dersch said that the AB must then deliberate on the budgets, "as the requests inevitably go over what we have to work with."

"The board tries to cut without harming the activity. It's a delicate process," Dersch said. Any request which is not essential is cut, he added.

After the budget goes to the AB, it is then sent to the Appropriations Committee which can either approve the budget or send it back to the AB for further consideration, Dersch said.

AB is also busy during the rest of the year with requests for additional allocations "which are to be spent in the best interests of the students," Dersch added.

"It's really a challenge to work with all that money," Dersch said. It is an interesting, continuous, everyday job, he added.

Dersch has recently instituted a new bookkeeping system for the student funded activities which allows for "more accountability and fiscal control." The system was instituted as of July 1, 1978, he said.

The new system allows for a transaction-by-transaction audit of the fourteen activities' expenditures through records kept by both the AB secretary and the activity, Dersch said.

Dersch would like to see AB activities "seek financial support from the private sector," he said. This is due to the fact that in the future student fees may not be able to fund the essentials of the activities, Dersch added.

"We must plan for the future now to insure a prosperous tomorrow," Dersch said.

—Cindy Davidsmeyer



*Making numerous phone calls is only one of the many duties Tom Dersch has as AB chairperson.*



*Dersch and Laura Funk discuss the latest budget request from an activity fee sponsored organization.*



UB recruits new members the beginning of each semester.

## “...brought to you by UB”

“UB . . . the Outlaws. UB . . . Maynard Ferguson. UB . . . Charlie Daniels.”

“Wait a minute. UB does more than bring concerts to Eastern.”

“Oh yeah?”

“Yeah.”

The University Board (UB) has eleven programs to entertain and inform students. Most students know about the coffeehouse, Homecoming, Crazy Daze in May, lectures and movies committees.

The UB also has a Fine Arts Committee which brings productions like Cabaret and Mark Twain to Eastern. And there is a Human Potential program for the minorities on campus, Greg Kaefer, UB

chairperson, said.

Other UB programs include publicity, special events and video tape, Kaefer said. Each program has one coordinator, with the exception of Movies which has two.

Coordinators are appointed, usually by a predecessor, Kaefer said, to a one-year term from March 1 to March 1.

However, appointment by a predecessor is not enough. The appointee is then interviewed by the executive secretary, the chairperson and a few other coordinators, Kaefer said. Then the appointee is recommended to the Legislative Leadership Committee in Student Government; if he or she is approved by

the committee, then they're in, Kaefer added.

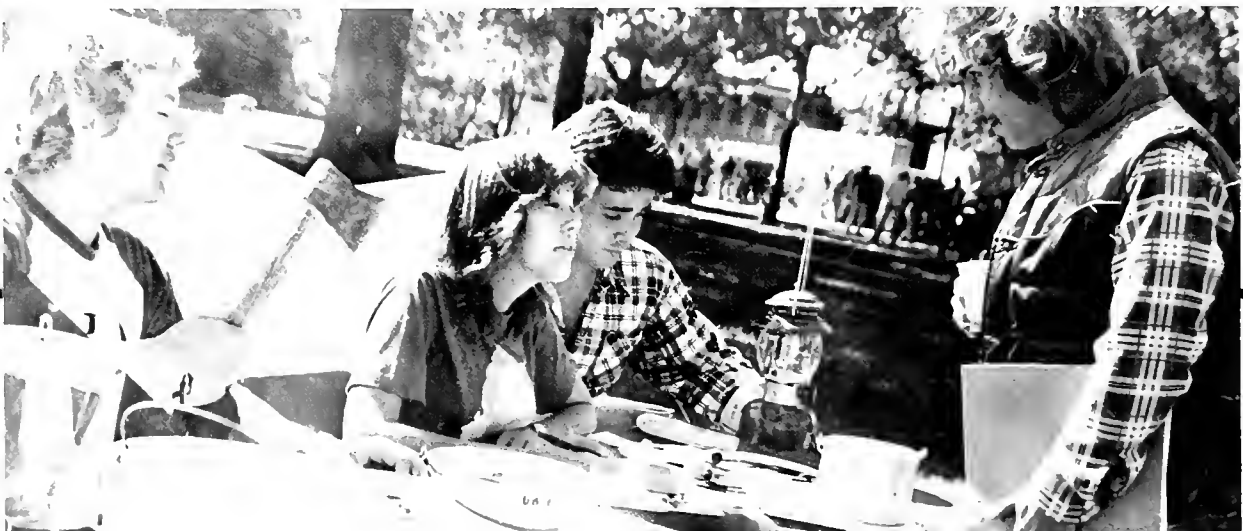
Two UB sponsored programs, Concerts and Movies, receive no student fees, he said. These two programs should be “self-supporting,” Kaefer added.

However, Concerts and Movies can borrow money from the Apportionment Board (AB), but they have to pay the board back, Kaefer said.

Seventy percent of the profits from Concerts and Movies goes into revenue sharing, which is an emergency account, Kaefer said.

The other thirty percent is returned to the AB to be recycled, he added.

—Cindy Davidsmeyer



The Special Events Committee displayed UB's camping equipment on the north quad early in the fall semester.



Jeff Prekwas adjusts the lights for a UB sponsored concert.



Chris Hempen was in charge of organizing the Homecoming Coronation.



Numerous students helped coordinate the movies sponsored by UB throughout the year.



UB Chairperson Greg Kaefer oversees the construction of a sign publicizing a UB Coffeehouse.





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*editor: Theresa Norton*

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## Festival of the Arts

# Celebration '78 brings in the spring!

If ever there was a "Great Thaw" in East Central Illinois' history, it was the cultural awareness that was unfrozen by the coming of Celebration '78, a Festival of the Arts.

Celebration '78 not only gave a new perspective to art appreciation at Eastern, but the three-day event came at a time when residents were still stunned by the harsh treatment Old Man Winter had given them.

The Celebration gave Eastern affiliates a reason to shed their dreary memories of a record-breaking winter and burst into full bloom for an event which thrived with the warmth of sharing talents.

As a sequel to Celebration '77, the festival was promoted by organizers to be "bigger and better."

And so it was. On the grand opening day, the Booth Library Quad filled slowly with students and faculty members, standing in breathless anticipation of a three-day festival which had undergone a careful year's planning.

As the trumpets sounded from the tops of campus buildings and balloons were distributed, that giddy feeling of embarking on a journey filled the air.

As the topper of the opening activities, cast members from "Godspell," a United Campus Ministry production, performed a few songs from the musical and then proceeded to lead the standing audience on a parade around the library quad.

The final signal was given and all the celebrators released their balloons—Celebration '78 was launched.

What followed in the next two days of the festival was very typical of the '77 celebration.

A list would reveal that over 100 performances and presentations in theatre, dance, music and art were crammed into the weekend.

In each of the areas, varying disciplines of each art were represented, providing every festival-goer with a bill of fare that would surely satisfy his tastes in art.

Along with comeback performances of the children's theatre, the Illinois National Ballet, the craftsmen trimming the quad with their wares and theatrical performances by Eastern's own cast of actors and actresses, were newcomers to the festival.

Legendary Count Basie and his Orchestra performed in concert Friday evening to bobbing heads, grooving to his jazz.

On the second day of the art love affair, Eastern hosted a crowd of romantics that nearly doubled the campus population.

Crowds gathered to browse by booths of pottery and wood carvings, handmade thumb pianos and blacksmithing.

Tantalized by the aromas of eggrolls, won ton, polish sausage, tacos, kolachkies, shish-ke-bab and many other foreign dishes, the hungry followed their noses down the long string of concession stands.

The all-American hotdog and submarine sandwich also headlined on the menu of world famous foods, which was provided by various campus and community organizations.

Those who appreciate a lively stepping square of do-si-dos, were taken into the square dancing which went on during the festival, not only in performances, but also lessons.



*Celebration '78 drew art lovers of all ages and sizes.*

And there was a time for the pluckers and pickers to get together for a jam, as approximately 100 folk musicians from Illinois and neighboring states displayed their talents on the fiddle, guitar, zither, and dulcimer and whatever.

As part of the folk art showcase which lasted till the wee hours of the morning, jam sessions included a time for listening, a time for participating and then time for the experienced to teach their skills.

By Saturday evening, the festival was geared for night performances in the theatre, as well as dining at the German-American buffet. And after a hearty

sampling of cuisine, celebrators were off to the hand-clapping marches of the United States Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants.

Attendance at the festival continued to climb on the final day of Celebration '78, as area residents and students came to dabble in the arts for the first time or make a return visit to catch what they missed their first time around.

As the festival wound down to a close, a red and yellow hot air balloon was launched from the quad area, a feat later phrased as a "moral victory" for the '78 festival.

Vaughn Jaenike, dean of the school of Fine Arts and general chairperson of the Celebration series, looked upon the balloon ascension and the entire festival as a triumph.

"This is a moral victory because the festival, as well as the balloon, got off the ground successfully," he said.

Although much praise was levied on the Celebration, which was sponsored in part by the School of Fine Arts, the Illinois Arts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Charles E. Merrill Trust, and the Charleston Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, there was a faint bit of criticism.

Drawing a good attendance was one of the main objectives of the central planning committee of Celebration. Great efforts were taken to advertise the festival from the farthest boundaries of the state.

But little did Celebration organizers know, that it would be Eastern students who would show the smallest numbers in attendance.

Jaenike said that Eastern students comprised less than ten percent of the turnout, a statistic he attributed to the low number of students involved in the planning of the festival.

But even though the student attendance was lower than anticipated, Jaenike and other Celebration organizers felt they succeeded in their sequel to Celebration '77.

And with plenty of ideas to take back to the drawing board for Celebration '79, they proposed that Eastern's "love affair with the arts" would continue to be "bigger and better than the year before."

With that thought in mind, festival-goers will continue to endure the long, cold winters that prevail, in hope that come April, they will be reborn into the worldly arts from Mother Nature and mankind, just as they were in 1978 with Celebration, a Festival of the Arts.

—Glenna Neubert



Art club members Gayle Hackendy, Lafayette Wilson and Eileen Dust gather together behind their Polish sausage stand.



Junior Rich Benzik proudly models the Celebration '78 logo on his t-shirt and helium filled balloon.



Fresh daisies were sold to celebrants who desired a bit of spring after the long, cold winter.



Many different craftsmen displayed their creations, after demonstrating the procedure involved in making them.

# BTO takes care of business with fans

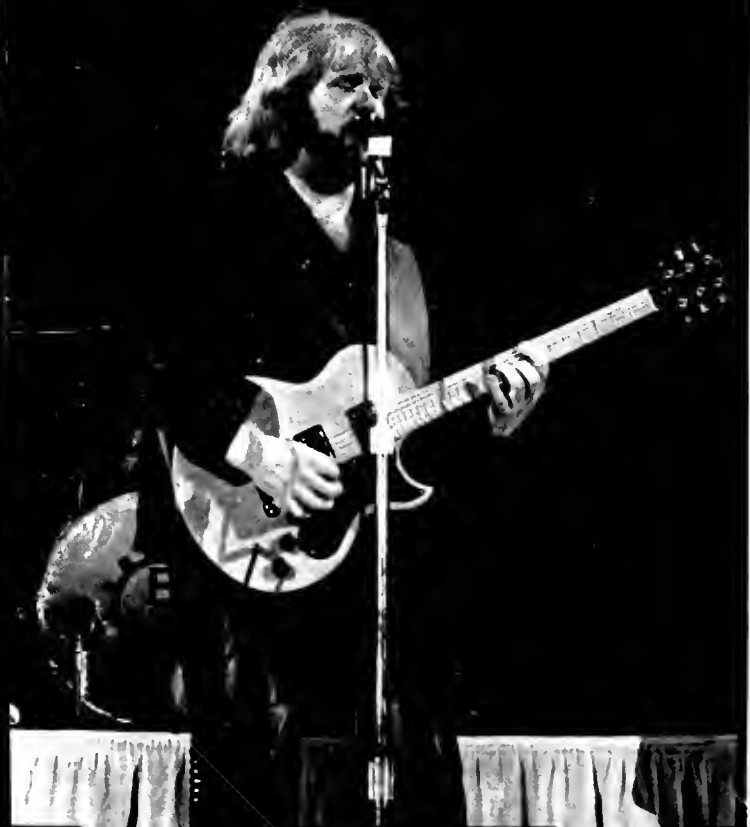
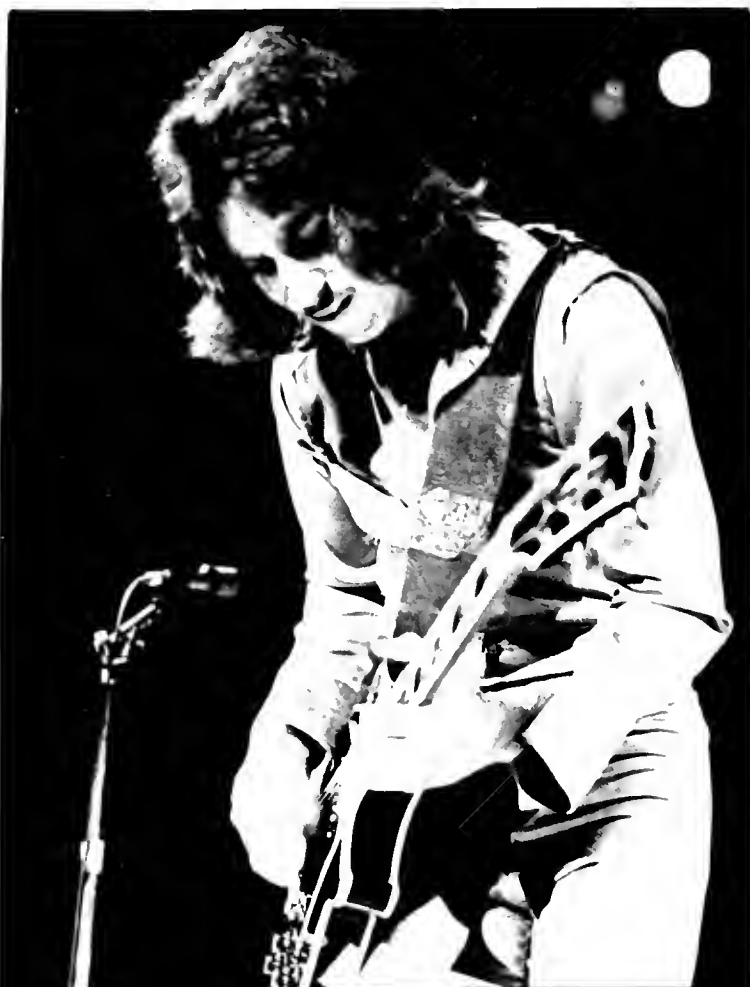
Bachman Turner Overdrive captivated their audience with the use of special effects when they appeared in Lantz Gym in Spring of 1978. After the blinding light subsided from a small staged explosion, the performers appeared from the mist of a dry ice machine. The fog drifted down over the stage and into the audience crowded around the front of the stage.

The concert was headed off with the playing of many stand-bys known by all their fans. "Roll On Down the Highway," and "Let It Ride" raised the audience to their feet. Once they began playing more current and popular songs, the response of the audience increased with hand-clapping and foot-stomping. "Taking Care of Business" and "You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet" kept the mood of the audience at its already excited level. Some of the other songs presented to the listeners were "Tramp," "Welcome Home," and "Rock Is My Life—This Is My Song."

The high standards set by the group over the years were upheld although the lead vocalist has been changed. Randy Bachman, lead guitar and vocals, was replaced by Jim Clench, bass and vocals.

The members remaining the same are C.F. Turner on guitar and vocals, Rob Bachman on drums and percussion, and Blair Thornton on guitar.

—Susan Kaiser



*BTO members Jim Clench, bass and vocals, C. F. Turner, guitars and vocals, and Blair Thorton explode onto the stage in Lantz Gym, to play many of their old favorites as well as new material.*



*Count Basie and his band take a bow after a jazzy performance in Lantz Gym last spring.*

## Eastern treated to jazzy spring

Eastern students were treated to some of the best in jazz bands when Count Basie and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band appeared here in the spring of 1978.

Count Basie and his band jazzed up campus last April by performing the music that has been their trademark for the past 40 years. Although there were some problems with the lighting and sound system, Basie's band swung through the night.

In the second half of the performance, Basie accompanied Dennis Roland, who performed songs including "Feelings," and Stevie Wonder's "Sir Duke."

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band appeared in the Union addition Grand Ballroom in March. The audience marched around the ballroom to the beat of the band's final selections, topping off the lively performance.



*The Drummer of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band taps out a swinging beat to their New Orleans Jazz.*



*The trombone and tuba added to the brassy sound of New Orleans French Quarter music offered by the Preservation Hall Jazz Band.*



# Parents treated to weekend of sports and entertainment

When the influx of parents descended upon Eastern's campus during Parents Weekend, they were probably kept busy with tours of dorms, the campus and perhaps even the bars. There were also many activities planned by the University Board and the Parents Club.

Kicking off the weekend was a production of "Mark Twain Revisited" on Friday, Sept. 15, 1978. Actor Parker Drew gave his own rendition of the author, quoting him and acting the way he thought Twain would.

Saturday, Sept. 16, began with an Activity Fair at 10 a.m., which featured displays from various organizations on campus.

Various sporting events also took place that Saturday. Eastern's women's tennis team shut out DePauw 8-0 that morning. Eastern's soccer team also came out on top in their match Saturday, defeating

University of Missouri St. Louis, 2-1. The Panther cross country squad impressed all with their 15-40 win over Southeast Missouri. Eastern's revitalized football team won their third consecutive game Saturday with a 38-22 win over Northern Iowa, before a Parent's Weekend crowd of 8,500.

After the football game, many parents were treated to teas and receptions in residence halls and greek houses. The traditional candlelight buffet was held Saturday night between 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., in the University Union cafeteria.

The highlight of the weekend was the performance of comedian and impressionist Rich Little Saturday evening in Lantz Building.

Sunday afternoon, parents were invited to stroll through the Sargent Art Gallery's exhibit of Seven Springfield Artists.



*Parker Drew brings Mark Twain back to life during his Parents Weekend performance of Mark Twain Revisited.*



*Senior Fran Blank and her visiting parents relax and enjoy the campus and beautiful Parents Weekend weather.*

# Little's performance rich in character

Rich Little, the man of many voices, performed before a capacity Parents Weekend audience Sept. 16, bringing his unique talents into Lantz Gym.

His excellent selection of celebrities and comedy timing left students and parents wanting more as they rose to their feet in applause when the show came to an end.

Little obviously knew how to make each

person feel as if he were his personal friend.

"I'm sorry if I have to cut the show short tonight, but I've got a dinner reservation at Snappy's at 9 p.m., and then I'm going to head over to Chink's."

Little performed a very funny skit showing Jimmy Carter with a new Bob Hope image, making Carter look more

bird-brained than ever.

"I just went on a trip around the world, and next year I'm going somewhere else. Billy might come too, if he ever comes to. Everyone's always telling me how bad Billy is, but I only see two bad qualities in him—everything he does and everything he says."

Little impersonated Paul Lynde, George Burns, Truman Capote, Johnny Carson, Peter Sellers, Neil Diamond, Tom Jones, Walter Cronkite and dozens of others.

Rich gave a tribute to the old crooner Bing Crosby, including a short film of him and Bing singing together.

Eastern was only the fifth college Little performed at during 1978, but he said he likes college appearances more than nightclubs or TV.

"Vegas is very square. The people here are more hip. They're younger and quicker. I got laughs tonight that I haven't gotten in years."

Between shows I met and talked with the master of mimicry, and I asked him if he uses his impersonations to his advantage.

"Sure. I'll phone airlines as John Wayne to schedule a flight that's hard to get on. The man for the airline was so impressed that he bumped someone off so I could get on.

"And as Cary Grant I can get a cheeseburger in three minutes."

—Bob Nasenbeny



Impressionist Rich Little entertained his "hip" audiences here in Lantz gym, giving two performances on Saturday night of Parents Weekend.



# Outlaws concert has few bright spots

Hot and cold seems to be the best way to describe the Outlaws concert on Saturday Sept. 23 in Lantz Gym.

The Outlaws performed a concert, but that was about it. There was no attempt to get the crowd going, and therefore the crowd didn't.

Some bright spots did highlight the Outlaws concert, such as when they played some of their better known songs, "Hurry Sundown" and "There Goes Another Love Song."

Most of the other Outlaws presentations were somewhat drawn out and boring. This is in part due to the fact that the Outlaws utilize three lead guitars, which make all their songs sound about the same.

However, the audience of about 2500 woke up when the Outlaws presented their 20 minutes long "Green Grass and High Tides," which many felt was the only high spot of the evening.

But the "guitar army" of the Outlaws leant itself to little variation, and because the group failed to "put on a show" of any kind, the audience reaction was only lukewarm—not making for a very explosive concert.

—Mark Gentry and Theresa Norton



*The audience perked up and got rowdy when the Outlaws played some of their better known songs such as "Hurry Sundown," "Stick Around for Rock and Roll" and "Green Grass and High Tides."*



*Lead guitarists Freddie Salem, Hughie Tomasson, and Billy Jones comprise the "guitar army" of the Outlaws. Many concert-goers felt three guitars were too much, and as a result, all the songs sounded the same.*



# Daniels Band does it again

For a week before the Charlie Daniels Band was scheduled to appear in Lantz Gym, students went around campus singing "The South's Gonna Do It Again" and wearing cowboy hats.

And when those ole country boys presented their lively music at Lantz Gym on Wednesday, Dec. 6, the near-capacity crowd of country music lovers went wild, jumping up and down while constantly clapping their hands over their heads.

Daniels gave the crowd exactly what they wanted to hear, blending a variety of old favorites with new compositions and bouncy, foot-stomping music with slower country heartache songs.

When the audience heard the first strains of such Daniels favorites as "Trudy," "Leave This Ole Long Haired Country Boy Alone" and "Saddletramp," the crowd jumped to

their feet, clapping hands and singing along.

And when Daniels finally whipped out his fiddle and started his theme song, "Red-Neck Fiddlin' Man," the crowd was thrown into a frenzy, especially after he bellowed out, "I love you Charleston!"

At the end of his one and a half hour set, the audience drew Daniels back on stage for two encore songs, of which the finale was "The South's Gonna Do It Again."

High spirited shouting demonstrated the fans' love for this song. The crowd also heartily applauded the six square dancers who swung around and do-si-doed to the song.

By the time he made his final exit from the stage, Daniels had managed to lift the audience to the highest spirits.

—Theresa Norton

The crowd loved Charlie Daniels all the more when he wished Eastern students, "good luck in Longview!" before the football national championship game in Texas.



## Red neck fiddlin' man

Charlie Daniels (yes, that's my real name) is shown in a relaxed pose at a post-show interview. Daniels sat and shot the breeze while chewing tobacco and drinking beer. He admitted he indulges in a little Jack Daniels whiskey every now and then and that he really does like Lone Star Beer.

Although he spends six months out of every year on the road touring, he said his wife and 13 year old son will always come first before his music.

# They seek the supernatural

Students attending the lecture by Ed and Lorraine Warren on Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1978 left the Rathskellar slightly jumpy, perhaps even uneasily casting furtive glances over their shoulders on the way home. Ed and Lorraine Warren are "seekers of the supernatural," Ed being one of the seven demonologists in the United States and Lorraine possessing clairvoyant powers.

The Warrens have been researching exorcisms, possessions, demonology, ghosts and haunted houses for 33 years. Ed first became intrigued with the supernatural when his family moved into a childhood home which he is convinced was haunted by its dead landlady. From the moment he saw his first apparition, Ed

has been involved in similar strange happenings.

Ed is a demonologist, an expert on most things pertaining to the occult, exorcisms, and possessions. Lorraine assists Ed by using her clairvoyant powers. As a "light trance medium" she can put herself into a trance and then "see and hear" occurrences which are not visible to the normal senses. Lorraine can sometimes see images and ghosts of earlier happenings.

In the middle of the slide show presented by the Warrens, a loud, sharp noise, perhaps an ashtray someone dropped, sounded through the Rathskellar, causing several students to jump. Ed calmed everyone down by saying, "Those

poltergeists just cannot settle down." A poltergeist is a mischievous harmless ghost who likes to make noises, such as knocking or bumps in the night.

During the question and answer period, a student asked the Warrens if they ever felt threatened by evil presences, or if they thought they were at "the top of their lists." They admitted they were often scared and added that evil spirits thrive on frightened persons. "We use our knowledge as a weapon," Ed said.

Students should take several of the Warren's stories as warnings. Ed said many persons "open the door" to ghosts, friendly and evil, when they conduct a seance, especially when they do not know what they are doing.

—Theresa Norton



Ed and Lorraine Warren, a demonologist and light trance clairvoyant, answer questions from students after their slide show presentation which featured many haunted houses they have visited.



# Sex!

## Key lectures on hidden appeals in ads

Every day advertisers lure people to purchase their product by means of "subliminal seduction," Brian Wilson Key told an audience of about 500 students Tuesday Oct. 10 in the Union Grand Ballroom.

Key, the author of two books concerning this type of media exploitation, used a slide presentation to illustrate the sexual and sometimes morbid appeals used by

advertisers.

Hidden images unconsciously register onto the brains of even casual observers, Key said. He illustrated this by pointing out many "surrealistic" or sexual images which were not originally perceived by the audience.

Key first showed a slide of a Tanqueray gin ad, which consisted of a stream of what appeared to be gin, flowing into a glass. To the audience it appeared to have nothing unusual about it.

But when Key pointed out a "screaming, agonizing face" in the glass and the outline of a male sex organ in the stream of gin, exclamations of "oh,

yeah, there it is" or "of course, why didn't I see that at first," were heard from the audience.

A Jantzen swimwear ad was also projected onto the screen, to illustrate that hidden images could be projected onto the brain even if it was upside-down in the ad. The ad featured a woman wearing a swim suit, kneeling on a sandy beach, with water swirling around her legs. When Key showed the ad upside-down, a mans face was visible in the swirling water near the womans crotch. When the ad was projected right side up, people wondered how they could have missed it in the first place.

After Key finished with his slide presentation, and answered a few questions, many students probably went home, ripped open a box of Ritz crackers, and searched for the word "sex" hidden among the numerous salt crystals on the cracker.

—Theresa Norton



Dr. Brian Wilson Key pointed out to students many of the sexual and sometimes morbid figures often hidden in advertising.

# Mastens sing, tell of unique marriage

Amusing the audience with their poems and songs, Ric and Billie Barbara Masten promoted their "beyond divorce contract" in an University Board sponsored lecture Nov. 13.

The couple explained how, after 20 years of marriage, they devised their own mutual-sharing contract that allows them to give up each other as possessions.

They added that for the past six years they have been living under the contract, which features an open one year renewal.

"After one cycle year, we may decide not to renew the contract," the couple said, speaking to an audience of about 100 persons.

To interpret their situation before dissolving their marriage contract, the couple sang and read their own poems which included: "A Suicide Attempt," "The Quality of Love," and "Robert and Nancy."

Billie Barbara said they had two choices in dealing with their

marriage—live together as "dead people" or get a divorce.

"We live in a 'Cricket lighter culture'—we get one, use it and then throw it away," Ric said, explaining his attitude about marital relationships.

He added that marriage is an apprenticeship in which most people fail.

"Marriage has to have strokes to survive. If one lets go, then there is no relationship," Billie Barbara said.

"If you don't give and take, then it (the relationship) dies," she added.

The couple said their mutual sharing agreement has allowed them to say they love each other and mean it.

"We live in a very hip culture," Ric said. "To say 'I love you' is not part of that culture,"

—Linda Charnesky

# "Mr. Hypnosis" toys with students' minds

Larry "Mr. Hypnosis" Garrett said hypnosis only involves talking a person into doing something you suggest they do.

Garrett spoke to an audience of about 175 persons and toyed with the minds of several volunteers in the Union addition Grand Ballroom on Dec. 5.

Garrett, who is a counselor and therapist in Chicago, said hypnotism is only a state of mind in which concentration is heightened.

"Sometimes you feel like you have had five or six hours of sleep after you've been hypnotized when it has only been five minutes," Garrett said.

"The weaker your mind is, the less you can accomplish," he explained.

Those who are strong willed are much easier to be hypnotized, Garrett added.

He said children at about the age of six are most susceptible to hypnosis, and persons from ages 12 to 30 are also susceptible.

"After age 30 the mind begins to narrow, and the less you know, the less you expect," Garrett said.

One volunteer under hypnosis was told by Garrett that anytime someone asked her name, she would not be able to remember it.

After she was brought back Garrett repeatedly asked her name but she only stuttered and said, "you'd think I'd know that."

Garrett commented, "Susceptibility is an emotional factor; the higher your emotional state, the better chance you will be susceptible to hypnosis."



Hypnotist Larry Garrett employed Eastern student participation during his demonstration in the Union addition Grand Ballroom.

He experimented with five volunteers, telling them while they were under his command they would immediately after being brought back scramble on the floor desperately trying to snatch all the money that was there.

His power of suggestion apparently

worked as five persons scrambled to the ground in search of the non-existent money.

Afterwards they said they felt foolish as they couldn't imagine that they had done such thing.

—Linda Charnesky

# UB mini-concerts brighten dull days



Michael Marlin

Michael Marlin, a comic juggler, appeared on the library quad on Sept. 7. About 100 students gathered to see Marlin juggle and play rock and roll music on his accordion. Marlin joked with the students throughout his performance. At one point, he donned an executionist's hood and juggled double-bladed axes.

## Truc of America

Truc of America appeared on Eastern's library quad on Aug. 29. Truc is noted for rowdy music and the use of very unusual comic antics during their performance. Here, one member of the band jumps around the student audience, getting them really involved in the concert.



## Silver Star Steel Band

The Silver Steel Band entertained students on Sept. 8 on the library quad. Sponsored by the University Board, the band's unique trademark was the 55-gallon drums they used to keep the beat of their music.



## Maynard!

For the 1978 annual Homecoming show, the UB chose jazz artist supreme Maynard Ferguson (and company). What a perfect selection for the homecoming date since Ferguson's music represents what homecoming's are theoretically all about, i.e. the uniting of the past with the present.

Ferguson, who started out with the Stan Kenton Orchestra in the early 1950s, forges a pleasing marriage of the old big band swing to contemporary jazz—and yes, even some tones of disco.

In public relations material released by MF, the trumpeter maintains that "one should always keep one step ahead of the young. If you respond to their desires successfully, you become what might be called a trend-setter."

A trend-setter, maybe; but ability to respond to the desires of youth, definately. Ample evidence of this claim was reflected in not only the size of the young crowd

turned out for the Nov. 3 performance, but also their response, as the audience on several occasions rose to their feet in respect to the horn man.

From the romantic-bluesy blend of the title cut of his latest album, "Carnival," to the funk of an older album title cut "Primal Scream," Ferguson came through with a well planned pacing that satisfied nearly the entire range of the jazz spectrum.

All too often when one thinks of a jazz trumpeter they think of one man standing in the spotlight with a "back up band" filling in the gaps, a la Al Hirt or Doc Severenson. Not so with MF!

One local reviewer of the MF show drew the analogy of one big family of musicians accompanying father Ferguson in providing three hours of solid entertainment. I couldn't agree more. Like a father and son, MF shares his show with every member of his incredibly tight or-

chestra.

The highlight of this sharing exposition was undoubtedly flutist Bobby Milticello, who with commanding breath was able to put the likes of Ian Anderson and Tim Weisburg to shame.

In addition to the magical horns and percussion were the magical fingers of keyboard player Jay Oliver, whose mystical arrangement of "Over the Rainbow" resounded through Lantz Gym with finesse.

Along with the delight of the music to come from a Maynard Ferguson stage is the pleasure one gets from merely watching a group of finely tuned musicians jell. When he's not playing, MF directs his men with an ever present smile of satisfaction. He looks to be truly having fun, which is something no special effects of lasers, light shows, fire and smoke of rock shows can ever approach.

—John Plevka



One of the highlights of the Maynard Ferguson concert was the performance of flutist Bobby Milticello.



Often acting as a "father" to his orchestra family, Ferguson belts out a song.



Homecoming '78

# Students, alumni hit the jackpot!



*This participant in the annual Homecoming parade clowns it up as he struts along the downtown street.*

Eastern's students, betting on a full house Homecoming Weekend, hit the jackpot in every aspect of the annual celebration.

Numerous events took place during the entire week of Oct. 26, culminating on Saturday, when most of the alumni returned to be feted at numerous parties, luncheons and general celebrations.

Certainly one of the highlights of the weekend was the Panther football victory over the Illinois State Redbirds, 42-7, before a record crowd of over 9,000.

Saturday began with the traditional Homecoming parade down the streets of Charleston, in which many student organizations and dorms entered floats reflecting this year's theme, Betting on a Full House.

Throughout the day, many alumni attended parties in their honor, revisiting old friends and reminiscing on their old stomping grounds. The 1928 Panther football team reunited in the Union Saturday morning.

Queen Lisa Goeken and freshman attendant Cindy Yarbrough reigned over Homecoming activities after being crowned at a disco coronation dance.

Homecoming performances included the Maynard Ferguson concert Friday night in Lantz gym and the theatre arts production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Other activities held included a window painting contest, Casino Night and bar-beque.

The Delta Zeta sorority won the spirit contest, which involved participation in the entire week's activities.



*Sigma Pi fraternity designed and constructed the first place Homecoming float.*



*1928 Eastern football team members greet each other at a reunion held during Homecoming weekend.*



# There's no business

## "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"



"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," a play by Edward Albee, was presented by the theater department on the weekend of Oct. 27.

The drama tells the shocking, pitiful story of a husband and wife who are incompatible, yet try to find a way to live together. The only way they relate, however, is by screaming and constantly putting each other down.

"Sometimes the characters are pulling the skin off each other; they're pulling off the layers" until the soul is exposed, director E. G. Gabbard said.

He added that the audience becomes horrified yet fascinated by the play, mesmerized by the repulsive and violent actions of the characters.

The cast was composed of senior Peter Samuel as George and senior Katie Sullivan as his wife Martha with junior Randy Haege portraying their visitor Nick and senior Janet Fox as his wife, Honey.

## "I Remember Mama"

"I Remember Mama," the story of a Norwegian-American family living in San Francisco at the turn of the century, was presented by the theater arts department on the weekend of Dec. 8.

The play focuses on the eldest daughter, Katrin, portrayed by sophomore Cathy Feltz, who hopes to become a writer. Katrin keeps a diary and eventually sells the story of her family.

Mama was portrayed by senior Katie Sullivan with Brent Kruefer as Papa. Other members of the family are played by freshmen Sal Viviano, junior Nancy Hunt and Maggie Sullivan, Katie's younger sister.



# like show business

## "Under Milkwood"

As the lights for "Under Milkwood" went down, the rudimentary set of the playroom was transformed into Llareggub, "the capitol of dusk."

I was no longer in the Fine Arts center but in a small fishing town quietly observing the people who lived and died there.

The script took me through an entire day and night, letting me peer into the dreams and fears of the town's inhabitants.

The actors and actresses who portrayed these people did a very fine job. They each changed characters several times during the performance yet each change was believable.

Though the entire cast did a commendable job, two members of the group

gave outstanding performances.

Senior Earl Halbe offered a touching portrayal of Captain Cat, an old blind sea captain who lost his love, and freshman Donna Parrone as Polly Garter, the town floozy, beautifully sang a song written for the production.

The script was lively and lightly sprinkled with humor. However, at times I found myself getting lost in some of the dialogue and lengthy oratories, although narrators Scott Zimmerman and Gary Shrader carried the transitions well.

I felt the production as a whole was very enjoyable and others in the audience seemed to agree. It differed from most plays in that the viewer's imagination was put to work.

—Pam Kramer



## "Equus"

*Equus*, a powerful psychological study of the sexual and religious obsession of a 17-year-old boy, played by senior Earl Halbe, was presented the weekend of April 21, 1978. The boy becomes sexually involved with the horse-god Equus. The horses are portrayed by actors wearing horse head silhouettes made of wire.



## "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown"

A musical based on the *Peanuts* comic strip was presented the weekend of July 28. J. Sain of the theatre arts department said the adults "acted out a day in the life of the pint-sized characters without trying to simulate children." Snoopy was portrayed by Randy Haege, here perched on the roof of his dog house. Lucy, portrayed by Dana Grigoroff, is heatedly conferring with Charlie Brown, played by graduate student Edward "Duke" Bagger.

# Medieval England Madrigals reborn

"My lords and ladies, one and all, welcome!"

With this warm greeting, a guest at the Madrigal Feaste, sponsored by the music department, is taken back to Christmas time in medieval England.

Madrigal dinners, Robert E. Snyder, co-chairman of Eastern's feast, explained, "are a 20th century concept of dinners served on feast days, usually Christmas, in 15th or 16th century England."

These feasts are given "all over America, maybe more in the Midwest than in other parts of the country," he added.

From the moment a guest enters the Union addition Rathskeller, which has temporarily been converted into a "banquet hall," a joyful Christmas atmosphere is prevalent.

After the guests are seated and the lights

dimmed, a comical jester, dressed in red and black and wearing three red horns on his head, leaps into the room. The jester greets the guests, shaking hands with the gentlemen and kissing the ladies.

"Let the feast begin with song!" he cries, and the Madrigals, all Eastern students, enter the room.

Dressed in lavish, elegant costumes of brocades and velvets which are trimmed in gold braid and fur, the Madrigals sing authentic Renaissance Christmas music.

The jester then leads the audience in singing thanks. He plays a major role in the feast, acting as a narrator throughout.

He introduces the courses of the meal, the various songs and dances, and generally serves through his uninhibited simplicity and joking manner to keep the audience really involved in the feast.

Next, a huge bowl of wassail, a hot cider drink, is brought out for the "lords and ladies" at the head table. The guests are also served this appetizer; then the traditional boar's head, in this case made of cardboard, is carried through the room for all the guests to see.

After the meal, the Madrigals sing songs, rejoicing the birth of Christ and the happy spirit of the season.

One of the big moments in the feast is the serving of a traditional English dessert, the plum pudding. The lights are dimmed and the pudding is served flaming.

Besides singing, the Madrigals also perform three authentic Renaissance dances.

Music for the dancers was provided by an ensemble of recorders, a typical Renaissance instrument. One guest at this point was heard to remark, "It sure beats rock and roll!"

The Madrigals' songs vary from soft lullabys such as "Lullaby My Liking" to the lively final song, "Riu, Riu Chiu," featuring a drum and tambourine accompaniment.

As the evening drew to a close, the lights were dimmed again and each Madrigal lit a candle. They walked among the tables in the darkened room and exited singing.

—Terry Lahr and Sandy Young



Senior Randy Haege, as a medieval England jester, welcomes and entertains the guests at this year's Madrigal Feaste. The jester leads the audience in singing thanks before the meal and acts as a narrator throughout the feast.



All the Madrigals in the feast are Eastern music students. This girl serves one course of the dinner, as introduced by the jester.

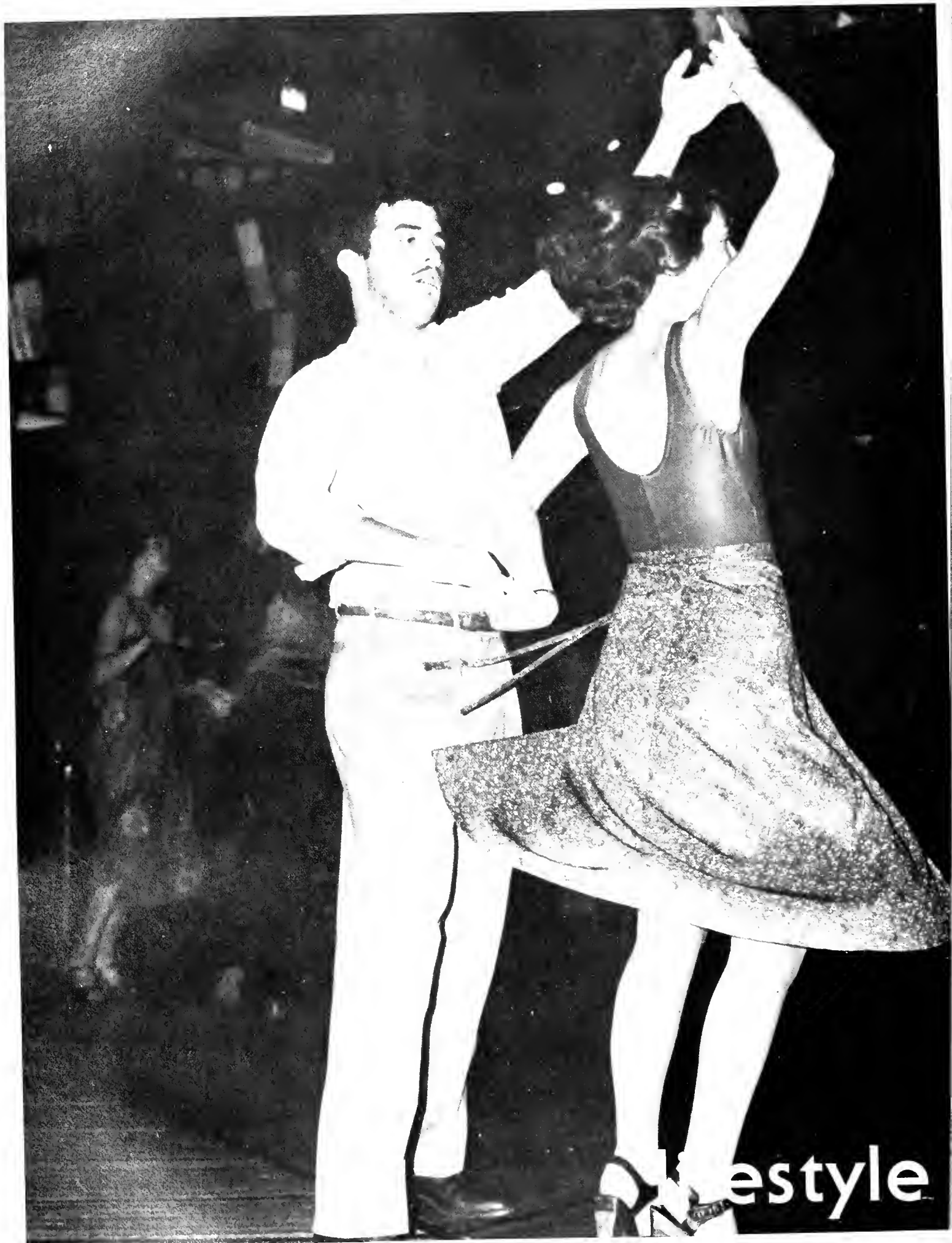


A recorder concert was one of the highlights of the Madrigal Feaste. Here, junior Ann West, freshman Karen Gordon and sophomore Jeffrey Hunter entertain the guests with their unique music.



The Madrigals entertain the guests with their songs rejoicing the birth of Christ and reflecting the spirit of the season.







## LIFESTYLE

*editors: Marcia Lawrence and Geri Duncan Jones*

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# Fashions rise and fall . . . again



*Vested suits for men and knickers with boots for women are setting the pace for fashions this year.*

Those students who are seniors this year probably were in kindergarten in 1962. The movie *American Graffiti* portrayed 1962 as the year that ended the bobbie-sock era and hemlines began to rise.

And rise they did, from knee length to thigh length and so high they couldn't possibly rise anymore. Then hemlines fell until they were dragging the floor and almost every fashion magazine and newspaper ran photos headlined with the "long and the short of it".

This year we are seeing mid-calf and ankle length fashions more and more.

With the Beatles came nehru jackets for men and typically English double breasted suits with turtle necks underneath.

Pants went from straight legs to bell bottoms with outlandish stripes. Then the bell grew and grew and the waist fell and hip huggers with elephant legs were the vogue thing to be seen in.

Pants are once again straightening, and waists are back up to where they were before the trends changed.

Annie Hall did for the vest what the early Sonny and Cher did for the unisex look. Baggy shirts and vests with tailored straight leg pants are the in thing this year.

John Travolta led the fashion revolution for the disco scene, with vested suits and disco scarves, knotted and hanging loosely around the neck.

Fashions may not remain the same, but the wearer will. He is still fashion conscious and willing to pay to look good. Otherwise, there would be no stylish trends.

—Marcia Lawrence

**Editors note:** We would like to thank Katydid and Bayles Medder Clothiers for their cooperation in supplying the outfits and models pictured on these pages.



*The casual look is in for a night out on the town.*



*Tailored pants with blazers make a fashionable scene on campus.*



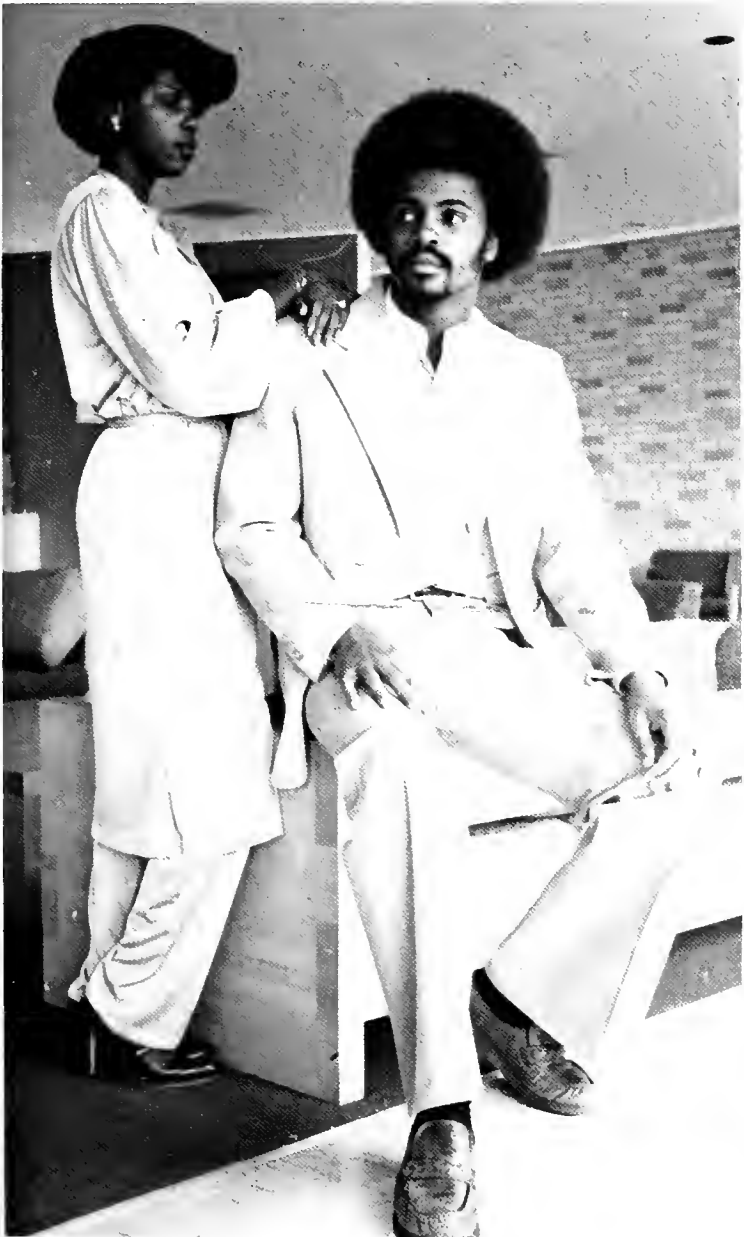
*High heels and long plaid skirts are vogue with any setting.*



*Clothes can be fashionable and keep you warm at the same time.*



*Dressing for any occasion, these students choose the casual look.*



*Tunics and light colors are also vogue this season.*



*Formal attire is complete with heels, furs and vests.*

# Togas headline fads for 1978

It seems everytime I open a magazine, turn on a radio or watch a movie at the theater, I am reminded of one of the three biggest fads of the year.

If it's not an ad displaying the top models with their new perms, it's either disco-crazed music and dancing or some John Beluchi-type person stirring up willing participants for a toga party.

Shortly after the movie "Animal House" premiered, some people from my dorm thought it would be a good time to dress their cute little bods in sheets and cross the street to Marty's (a nearby bar). From what I heard, it was a great time, and the people at Marty's enjoyed the entertainment just as much as my dorm-mates enjoyed entertaining them.

Who knows what started the fad of the perm? I'm sure I don't know who or what started it, but that didn't keep me from getting a body perm (one of the less noticeable perms) last spring break. Now I see people running around with their hair in curls just like I remember having in my hair when I was a little kid and my mom pin-curled my locks for me every evening before "Father Knows Best" and "Dennis the Menace" came on television. It's so odd that our culture reverts back in history.

The people on Eastern's campus who have had a perm usually stick out in a crowd because their hair is usually extremely curly and full.

I envision some of the students on Eastern's campus stepping right out of Glamour magazine. That's great by me because, in my humble opinion, that shows we have class!

And speaking of class. . .

Naturally, we all know when disco dancing really got off the ground. Yes, dear ol' John "Revolta" Travolta made disco what it is today with his performance in "Saturday Night Fever" and then "Grease." He started a trend, a fad, of people wanting to know how to dance. I sat engrossed through "Saturday Night Fever" twice, just watching in awe his fancy quick moves (dancing, that is) and his joy of perfecting that art.

Now more than ever, I have noticed the same thing happening here at our small state university. Sure, disco dancing didn't come about this year, but its popularity has soared with more and more people becoming interested in disco than ever before.

Charleston has had discos in town ever since I started my college career here three and a half long years ago; but it seemed to fade away after awhile. Then new places started opening in Charleston and people were so impressed and excited that it seems disco is soaring to the heights on the scale of music most liked to dance to.

When I learned to dance back in my early teens, I was told "just keep your hands and feet movin and you'll be okay." That was true back then, but it seems disco has made dancing "together" more important than just dancing "with" someone.

Disco dancing has incorporated form and style into something that many of us used to just go out and do. It doesn't have to look practiced or planned as long as the male is a good dance leader. If he can direct his partner well, they can both dance well even if the female has never disco danced before.

One not so popular but still practiced fad is having pajama parties. Recently, another "wild and crazy" bunch of people from my dorm announced this type of entertainment. It adds a little spice to what could become a dull and drab evening of drinking and other sorts of carrying on, and it's all perfectly innocent (but still don't tell my mom, okay?)

—Nancy Bunker



*Because of the movie Animal House, toga parties became one of the more popular fads on campus this year.*



*As the layered and tailored look take over, men can be found frequenting beauty salons that were traditionally for females.*



*With perms becoming fashionable, girls decided to visit salons for the first stages of a perm.*



*After the cut came the roll up...and hopes that the perm will look as good as your roommate's.*



*And the finished frizzed look is just what was ordered*



*As disco dancing has taken over, this couple is seen enjoying a whirl at a nearby disco.*



*New steps and movements must be learned before joining a crowd in the hottest dance since the Charleston.*





Another new Charleston business, Wendy's, also supplied a means of income for some Eastern students.



This student worker finds that washing dishes isn't done just at home.



Pottery, while an art, is also a job for this student.

## Students find that work

Being a college student is a job in itself. It takes a lot of time and effort to keep up with all the studying and activities, and it's hard to find enough time to do everything. Yet some students budget their time even more to include work.

Brenda Sweetin, Student Employment Counselor, said that October figures show that 1,540 of Eastern's students work, either support themselves or just to earn extra spending money.

Most of these people work on campus, where there is a wide range of jobs available to working students.

The food service hires student helpers to keep its operation running and this is a convenient job to hold since students can work right in their dorm. Approximately two-thirds of the students employed on campus work for the food service.

Joelyn Saylor, an employee for Lawson/Taylor food service, said, "I like working because it expands your experiences. It doesn't matter what kind of job you hold, because we can always learn new things. Working also gives you a break from going to classes and studying while it's still profitable."

Almost every department on campus also hires students, with jobs ranging from handing out gym equipment to typing for a departmental dean. Three hundred sixty-eight of the students holding these jobs are involved in the work study program at Eastern, which enables full time students to work a maximum of twelve hours per week in the department of their major.

Students working on campus are usually limited to no more than twenty hours of work per week and are paid the state's required minimum wage.

Working on campus is a pretty good deal for any active student. Peggy Rose, who works in the intramural office in Lantz Gym, said, "Working is a hassle, but I know I'm getting paid for it so it's worth it, and I need the extra spending money. It's also a good experience since I'm working in the area of my major which is Physical Education."

Sue Morse, employed by the University Union Catering Service, said, "I work to make my car payments. If I had my choice I wouldn't work because it interferes with my studies, and I really don't make enough money to cover my payments. But I do like working here on campus since it helps me meet other students, and it gives me a different work experience."

Though there are many jobs open to students on campus, many prefer to hold jobs off campus. Charleston residents are familiar with the sight of students taking orders behind the counter of Wendy's and McDonald's, bagging groceries at Eisner's, or pumping gas at the Marathon station. Practically every type of food service, grocery or department store, and gas station hires students, as do many other businesses.

When asked why he hired students, the owner of Charleston's McDonald's, Ron Murphy, replied: "We have a lot of part time jobs to offer and these are what



*With the new shopping center came new jobs, like this supermarket position.*



*On-campus employment includes many openings in food service such as this cook's position in the Union.*

## pays off

students want. It's easy to get students to fill these positions and the majority of them are good workers since they've usually had previous work experiences."

A Hardee's Supervisor Tamera Herman, said, "Students like to work and they need the money. Most of them are pretty reliable and hold their jobs for a longer period of time than other employees."

Eisner's Manager Darryll Beaman gave a response which could be used to sum up the sentiments of many student employers: "We hire students for the following reasons: First, it is a policy of ours to assist students or try to help them with their education. Many of the students we hire are putting themselves through school, and we want to help. Second, they make extremely good workers because they need the money and most of the students who are willing to take the time to pay for their education generally have above average intelligence. Third, they are plentiful so it's not hard to fill our empty positions."

Kathy Johnson, who works at the United Campus Ministry Center, said, "I don't feel my parents should be totally responsible for putting me through college, so I'm working to help out. I think it's a good experience for me because it gives me more responsibility, and it doesn't have to interfere with studying if you know how to budget your time wisely. There's still plenty of time to have fun and the extra money sure comes in handy."

—Renita Koontz



*Pumping gas is one way this student makes money.*

# Bars: a place for action



*Roc's owner Jerry Nikitas and barmaid Kim Singbush find working behind the bar as much fun as being on the other side.*



*Friends sometimes meet at area taverns to visit over a beer.*

It is three o'clock on a Friday and Ike's is getting crowded, noisy and full of smoke. By four the sidewalk and parking lot are beginning to catch the overflow of those who feel it is too crowded inside the bar.

It isn't that the drinks taste better at a bar than those at home or bought at a liquor store, so what is the magnetic force which draws students by throngs to various drinking establishments?

Bill Kirk, a clinical psychologist from Eastern's psychology department, says that students frequent the bars because "that's the only place in town to get any action."

Kirk added that bars are the primary social vehicle in Charleston. "Socializing includes bringing the glass to the lips," he explained.

"The students who go to the bars are looking for an uninhibited medium," Kirk said.

"It's a stratified thing," said Sam Jenkins, associate professor in the sociology department. "You can look at a bar and tell very fast who is a regular and who is new."

For those who prefer to sit at home and drink quietly with friends or by themselves, or for those who simply prefer not to drink at all, there is wonder at what type of student could put up with the crowded, noisy atmosphere of the bars.

Students who frequent the bars have various reasons for going there, but those questioned have one reason in common—to meet friends they know will be there also.

Senior Lee Sennett said, "I have a lot of friends who go to bars; I like to go to have a beer once in a while. I go about five nights a week—sometimes for a beer, sometimes for an evening."

Mary Marshall, a freshman, said she goes to bars so she can "meet friends and make new ones." She said that she can also unwind in bars after a long week of classes.

"There is no peer pressure on me to go to bars," she said. "I like to go to bars, some bars. Some bars I don't like," she added.

Many of the drinking establishments in Charleston provide entertainment in addition to the standard fare of alcoholic beverages.

"I like to listen to music and dance," said Cindy Cunningham, a graduate student. "I like Ted's Country Night," she added.

For whatever reason you decide to go, if you happen to be at Ike's at four o'clock on a Friday, try to keep it down. There is a class meeting in the basement.

—Marcia Lawrence



*Dancing is another popular reason for frequenting discos and bars.*



*Some students come just for a beer, some to talk with friends.*



*A pitcher apiece is sometimes found on the table in front of bar-goers.*



# Alcohol: major aspect



*Alcohol often appears at Eastern's sporting events.*



*Students gather for a night on the town.*

Is drinking a problem at Eastern? Many people would argue that it isn't really yet, according to a survey taken in spring 1978, approximately 90% of the students on this campus drink on a regular basis.

Doris Enochs, dorm counselor at Pemberton Hall, said "I have to assume we have a drinking problem" at Eastern. She based her assumption on the results of the survey taken in the dorms last year. The survey asked students various questions about drinking, including how much they drink, how often, where they drink most often and who they drink with.

Enochs said that since the survey was anonymous, she thought that students would fill it out truthfully. If this is the case, the majority of Eastern's student's drink and drink regularly.

Enochs and a 14 member board working with the housing office began research on drinking at Eastern with the hope of making students aware of the responsibility involved in drinking.

We're not trying to get people to stop drinking at Eastern, we just want them to drink responsibly," Enochs said.

AWARE, a program under development through the housing office, is "not closing the door to drinking, just creaking it shut a little bit," Enochs stressed. "But, we can't do anything constructive without student volunteers to help us. . . and so few students realize a problem even exists."

Dr. Bud Sanders of the testing and counseling center at Eastern said alcohol becomes a problem anytime it interferes with one's social or academic life. "And I've had plenty of people come in with roommate or grade problems caused by their own drinking," he added.

Sanders defined responsible drinking as "drinking in such a manner that doesn't produce problems.

Chugging is one example of irresponsible drinking, according to Sanders. Another example might be drinking specifically to get drunk.

Sanders said most people drink because of "social pressures. Reasons to drink involve possible escape from problems, a desire to be like someone else, or a feeling of "false confidence", all of which gives the excuse to do things they ordinarily wouldn't consider doing.

Sanders also said that drinking is a bigger problem at Eastern than drug abuse. He contributes to this fact that "booze is easier to get and drugs are still against the law." Some people think that this "general shift from drugs to alcohol is great, but they



# of Eastern's social life

don't stop to think that alcohol is a drug, too, Sanders said.

Enochs also suggested that "alcohol is more openly accepted and drugs are kept underground more."

Bob Gilbertson, owner and manager of Bob's Package Liquor Store said his sales go up every semester, and they can be "based on the enrollment at Eastern." However, he contributed part of the increased sales to the fact that "Bob's is getting more established now than before."

Drinking at Eastern, according to Gilbertson, is geared more for the weekends and special events. "Students study most of the week and then want a break on the weekend, so they go out drinking," he said.

Beer is the "most convenient" drink for college students, Gilbertson said, "because there's no mixing, and they can drink a couple of cans and then save the rest for later."

The housing office's survey substantiates Gilbertson's views. The most frequented drink is beer, and the most frequented time to drink is after 5 p.m., especially on the weekend evenings.

Sanders said that only 10% of Eastern's student body are non-drinkers and "they should be supported" for their decision. He added that a "good host is one who provides soft drinks" as well as alcoholic beverages.

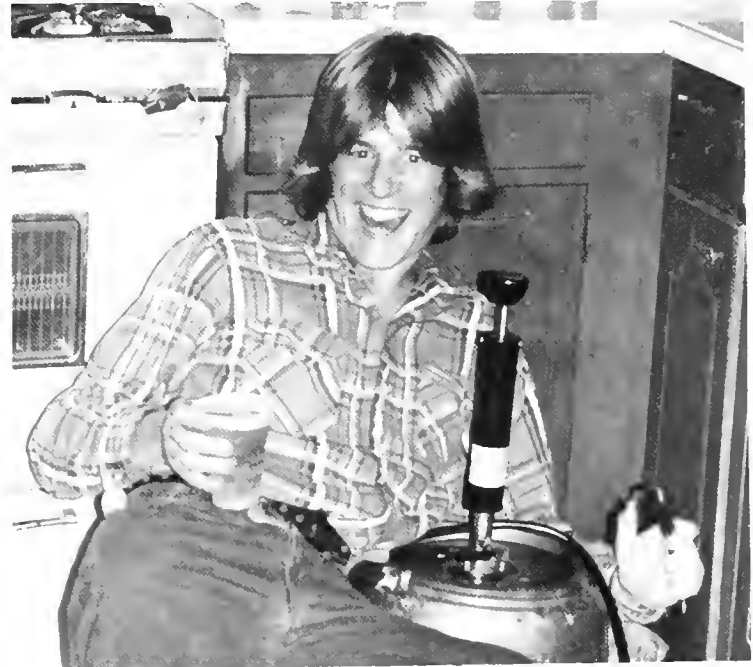
—Nancy Bunker

## Tips for students who drink:

- 1) Respect those who don't drink.
- 2) Provide food with drinks at parties to help absorb the alcohol.
- 3) Provide transportation or accommodations for guests who are drunk.
- 4) Don't use alcohol as main activity but along with another activity.
- 5) Learn to refuse drinks graciously but firmly when you really don't feel like drinking.
- 6) Don't feel you have to drink just because everyone else is drinking.
- 7) Avoid drinking before exams, during depression, a dreaded event of any type.
- 8) Don't start the day with a drink and don't drink alone.
- 9) Never drink on an empty stomach or gulp drinks.



*Having a beer together is a common way for many students to spend an evening.*



*Students enjoy kegers in apartments and other off-campus dwellings.*



*The display of pipes and bongs at local stores is one indication of the widespread use of marijuana.*

## Pot and beer characterize drug scene

During the late 60s and early 70s drugs were believed to be an integral part of college life. Although the variety of drugs used on college campuses may have decreased, the use of drugs may now be at an all time high.

No, students are not snorting cocaine before going to class or taking hallucinogens before the football game, but hundreds of gallons of beer and numerous pounds of marijuana are consumed on Eastern's campus every weekend.

Alcohol consumption (which is a type of drug usage) has always been high on college campuses. However, the use of marijuana at Eastern appears to be increasing at a steady pace.

This was evident by student body president Tom Holden's reply when Illinois Senator Charles Percy asked him if marijuana use was prevalent at Eastern.



After recovering from the initial shock of the question, Holden answered Percy with a simple "yes."

Percy had visited Charleston as part of his re-election campaign during the 1978 fall semester.

The increase in marijuana usage at Eastern was even more evident when the first marijuana smoke-in was held on campus.

More than 300 smokers attended the Oc'tokerfest smoke-in. There were also many people who simply watched the proceedings.

A spokesperson for NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) in Champaign, Ill., said that demonstrations of that type (the smoke-ins) will probably increase more and more until the marijuana laws in this country are changed.

"Right now smoke-ins are happening just on college campuses, but eventually you will see them occurring in parks and on beaches throughout the country," he said.

The NORML spokesperson added that his organization does not help organize the demonstrations.

"It's done strictly by local organizers," he said.

One student who attended the Oc'tokerfest at Eastern said he thought the purpose of the demonstration was "to prove to people how prevalent pot is today."

—Marcel Bright



At Eastern's first Oc'tokerfest, a participant displays his opinions about smoking pot on his kite.



## "High noon" at Eastern

Marijuana demonstrations have become fairly regular events on campuses across the nation recently, and this past fall Eastern joined the ranks of those schools with Oc'tokerfest, Eastern's first marijuana smoke-in.

Oc'tokerfest started at "high noon," as the fliers distributed on campus termed it, on October 4 on the library quad.

As students arrived from their classes shortly after noon, the number of participants sharply increased and rose to a total of about 300 smokers by 1 p.m.

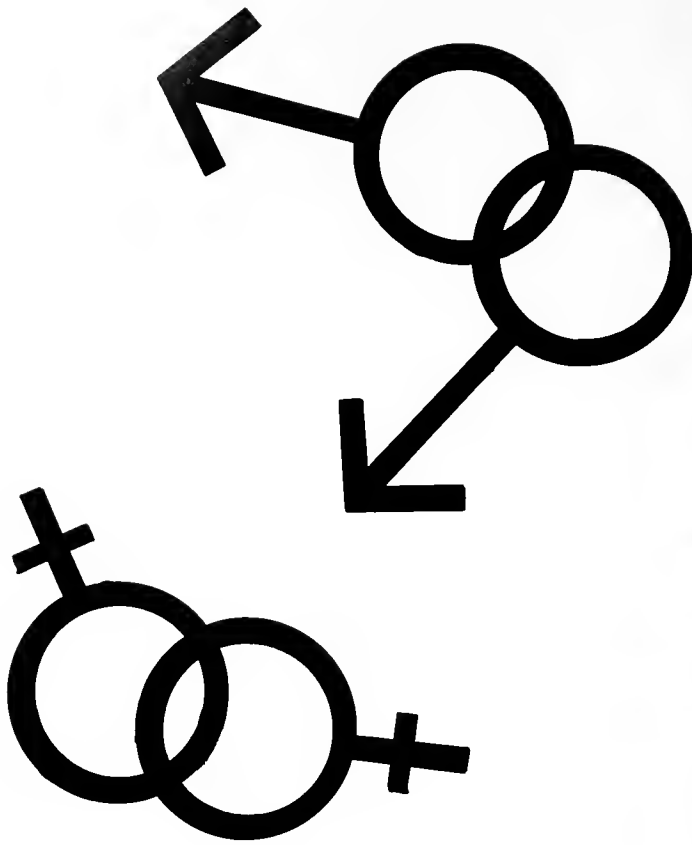
However a significant part of the crowd was not participating, but simply passing by and observing the demonstration.

The overall atmosphere of the event was rather comfortable. Several university police were on the quad at various times but made no arrests.

"I think this is doing a lot to increase awareness on campus," one smoker stated, while another student said he thought the purpose of the demonstration was "to prove to people how prevalent pot is today."

Oc'tokerfest ended as both the smoke and students cleared the quad around 4 p.m., leaving nothing but the memory of a rather hazy and eventful day at Eastern.

—Ted Gregory



# Homosexuality: A hidden lifestyle

You're here at Eastern primarily to learn about a chosen area of interest.

But, being at college may also be the only time in your life that you will have as good an opportunity to meet and learn about people who have many different beliefs, attitudes, and ideals.

While it is interesting to meet people who pronounce words differently than you do, or who have different eating habits than you, there are those exceptional people whose differences extend a little beyond such superficialities.

In a heterosexually-oriented society, such an exception is the homosexual.

Being a homosexual can mean realization of living in a world that is not receptive of many different people. "The whole problem of the human race is stereotyping. It seems such a safe thing to do. You know why because someone told you why," said faculty member Clarence Blanchette.

Blanchette, who is a homosexual, said his lifestyle can mean "a lot of loneliness in life because you're always rejected." Society's ostracism of homosexuality and the pressures gays feel to conform often lead to self-hate. "You need to love yourself before you can love someone else," Blanchette added.

Blanchette theorized that the reason people are unaccepting of the homosexual is because they fear what they don't know, and they don't have the courage to find out.

By acting obnoxiously in public homosexuals vent their hostilities. Blanchette said that "It's their way of slapping society in its face. Homosexuals flaunt themselves out of anger," he explained.

Blanchette said he thinks such behavior gives gays a bad image, but he can sympathize. "It's fun to watch people get shocked by things no one should be shocked at," he said. He added that he feels people are "mentally stiff, like puppets. Anyone who is going to be that shocked needs to be shocked out of their minds—maybe they could put themselves together again right."

Obstacles toward understanding, such as anti-gay liberation groups, are nearly insurmountable, Blanchette feels. Anita Bryant, he said, is "totally sealed in her vision of reality. When you run into a sealed door like that, what do you do? There's no hope of understanding, or tolerance."

Accepting invitations to speak in classes at Eastern is one of the ways Blanchette tries to make people more caring. "I see so

much ignorance around me, and that ignorance has hurt my life," he said. "I want to live a life of joy and I think that's been reduced somewhat."

One of the basic problems society has in dealing with homosexuality comes from a preconceived idea of what love is, Blanchette said. "If we don't feel the way we think we should, then it isn't love. Maybe if you could change the way you think love should be, you could love."

Blanchette said society discriminates against him "not because I am gay but because I am gay in a heterosexual-oriented society." He said he thinks it has made him a better person. "In order to rise above the situation, I have to do a lot more thinking. It's made me bitter, too, but that's the price."

Summarizing his feelings, Blanchette said, "I'm a person. All I want you to see is that I'm a human being. What else matters? I'm alive."

Does Blanchette see a change in society in the future?

"I can only hope," he said. "It's frightening how slowly the human spirit develops."

"How are we going to make it happen?" he added. "We are the keepers of civilization. We hand it on to the next generation and if we destroy it, what's left?"

—Diane Cooper



# A look at lifestyle

Lifestyle at Eastern is a milieu of variables. Choices have to be made in every area from whether or not to spend rent money on new jeans to which building should be frequented, the library or the TV lounge.

We have incorporated movie fads into our lives such as toga parties and discos. The women are wearing men's clothes and frizzing their hair and men are standing back and admiring them.

We are beginning to come back to life after a quiet beginning in the '70s. We are protesting legislations which we feel are unfair. Fighting for/against ERA, abortion, and marijuana laws are just some areas that have taken hold at Eastern.

Throughout the year some of us have accepted Christ, some rejected him, some turned on the drug scene and others turned it off.

Some found mates, others lost them, some engaged and others separated. Some students studied harder and some not at all. As

a result, some graduated, some flunked out, some promoted and others quit, but whatever happened we have reached a farther point in life through our experiences.

College is often termed a stepping stone from adolescence to adulthood. It is also thought of as a way to delay responsibility of jobs and making a living. However, whichever view one takes, he must stick with it.

Eastern has been a stepping stone for us. We have learned through college life how to better accept and understand individuals who are different than ourselves. Although the experiences haven't always been good, the lessons learned from them could never have been taught better.

We've also learned how to prepare for future challenges and meet them head on as a result of college life. We know the "real" world may differ from college life in the business aspect, but lifestyles will never change.





# For some, more than a way of life



*Peace of mind is often used as a calling card to Christianity.*



*Members of the United Campus Ministry's swing choir rehearse before a concert.*

What is a Christian and how do you become one?

Among the Christian groups on Eastern's campus are the Newman Community, Christian Collegiate Fellowship, the Navigators, the Baptist Student Union, Unity Gospel Choir, Campus Crusade for Christ, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, just to name a few.

**The Newman Community** is "an open community of Christians who choose to worship as Catholics," according to member Karen Wing. Newman is led by the Rev. Ken Vervetloh who is Chaplain and administrator.

The organization offers a variety of Christian activities for the college student. A Bible sharing time held every week is designed for people to share their views on the Bible with others. A formal Bible study group also offers a relaxed discussion and study of the Bible led by staff member Sister Maria Regis.

Newman also provides an inquiry class for all those who would like to refresh their learnings of the Catholic faith or those who are interested in becoming Catholics.

Other activities include Midnight Masses, assorted retreats, Birthright (Emergency Pregnancy Center) and work with the elderly.

Newman also believes that "Christian" living includes social events. They sponsor hayrides, Sunday dinners or cookouts, an annual Christmas party, and occasional sports activities plus beginning and end each year with a picnic to help everyone get to know each other.

Newman Community exists to fulfill the needs of Catholics at EIU. It is to "foster the intellectual, social and spiritual needs of students and faculty," according to Wing.

**The Christian Collegiate Fellowship (CCF)**, directed by Pastor J. Robert Ross, is another Christian based fellowship. CCF is a nondenominational group, run by students and a council of eight student spiritual leaders. CCF member Pat Braas said CCF is there to "help people learn and worship God."

CCF's activities encompass a variety of areas. One Sunday a month the group goes to nursing homes to sing and share with the elderly. They have Sunday night "cost suppers," which provide a meal and feature speakers or films followed by some fellowshiping with volleyball games or

gab sessions, Braas said. There is a \$1 fee charged, and the event is open to those who would like to be around "open and loving people who want to share with others," Braas added.

The group's activities include visiting newcomers and welcoming them to Eastern and CCF. Bible study is available every Wednesday night and regular worship services are held on Sundays.

CCF also runs the "Covenant House," which is housing for Christian girls.

**The Navigator group** is an "interdenominational international organization" for college kids, community people and even high school students," said Mary Schrock and her roommate Phylis Rhodes.

The main activity for the Navigators is the Wednesday night "rally" that is held in the Union. At this time the entire Eastern organization gets together to praise the Lord.

Workdays are set aside for the group to do odd jobs for people in order to earn money for the conference which they attend. One such conference is a weekend event which features speakers from the Navigators' main headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo. Another conference is held over spring break in Colorado. Summer training programs are also available for seven weeks during the summer months to teach self-growth and the word of God.

The Navigators group "doesn't take the place of church," Rhodes clarified, but as Schrock added, "brings a unity between denominations." They emphasized that the different denominations compliment each other.

Other activities available are "fun nights on Friday." These nights are reserved for volleyball, Halloween parties, swimming or Christmas celebrations.

**The Baptist Student Union (BSU)** is available to "meet other Christian friends," as member Tim Cartwright pointed out. The group is directed by a council of students with Tana Clement acting as counselor and adviser.

BSU is also known as BASIC (Brothers and Sisters in Christ). The group meets in the University Baptist Church across from Old Main and is open to anyone.

BSU has a "creative workshop" which is acting out scripture passages and also has Bible studies. On Monday night they go to the local nursing homes and spend time with the elderly, singing and giving devotions in their visits. BASIC has women's Bible study and church prayer meetings which feature skits, speakers and singing.

Cartwright said the Baptist Church has a "Prayer Room" on the second level that is available to anyone, everyday, for silent or open prayer.

(continued on page 112)



*Christian organizations on campus also work together to combat loneliness a student might feel.*



*Even a small get-together is one way to learn more about the Bible.*

# Eastern offers a variety of Christian organizations

(continued from page 111)

He further stressed that although they do have many activities, they encourage their members to go to their regular church every Sunday. BSU, like some of the other fellowships, doesn't provide Sunday services.

**Unity Gospel Choir** is another religious organization on Eastern's campus. It schedules several concerts throughout the year and has various speakers deliver messages during weekly services, Cedric Chester, Unity Gospel Choir member, said.

Chester said choir members also sing and perform skits at different churches in the Charleston area as well as nursing homes and prisons.

"We hope to open up fellowships with several different churches," Chester added.

**The Campus Crusade for Christ (CCC)** endeavors to "tell as many people about Christ and give them the chance to say 'yes' to Jesus Christ," member Charlotte Rundleman said.

Mary Ruth Swope of the school of economics is the faculty adviser and Ken Hicks serves as the CCC director.

CCC sponsors a leadership program called LTC, which teaches the basics of Christian life and the Bible. The fellowship meets every Friday night and usually gather 40-50 members.

Rundleman defines CCC as a "fellowship on campus for Christians to get together" in God's name.

"College life" is a CCC event that is held especially to help newcomers "decide for themselves whether to allow Christ into their lives." Rundleman said they have skits, talks and much music and singing on these nights.

CCC members also attend a national conference called "Operation Sunshine" which is held in Daytona Beach every spring.

**The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA)** is open to everyone—regardless whether they are Christians or athletes. It is non-denominational and is divided into male and female groups. FCA member Mike Moore said this is because "men aren't always themselves when women are around." However, he did say the two groups are united for several events.

FCA's activities vary. They have "hundreds" weekly general discussions on the Bible and other topics concerning Christian life. The group also enjoys going to Sarah Bush Lincoln Memorial Hospital to visit and share with the sick, young and old people alike.

FCA has no Sunday services in order to allow people to go to their regular church services.

Coaches Don Eddy and Tom Woodall are the group's advisers. The group, however, has a board of five students which plans the activities.

The Intersociety Christian Fellowship attracts people who want "to grow more with Jesus," according to President Loren Stiles.

He added that each group meets certain needs, all are not exactly alike and people must "look for what suits them" in order to be happy in their fellowship.

ICF is also nondenominational and Stiles said the organization stresses that people "should go to their own church, too."

At the beginning of the school year, ICF has a "book table" set up in the Union to



*Group Bible studies, whether planned or impromptu, are a means of stimulation for Christians.*



*Touched by the Holy Ghost, the evangelist shows the presence of God within him.*

sign up interested students and to tell them a little more about ICF. These tables are in various dorm lobbies during the year.

There is also a picnic at the beginning of the year to let members get acquainted. And communications continue with a monthly paper put out by ICF.

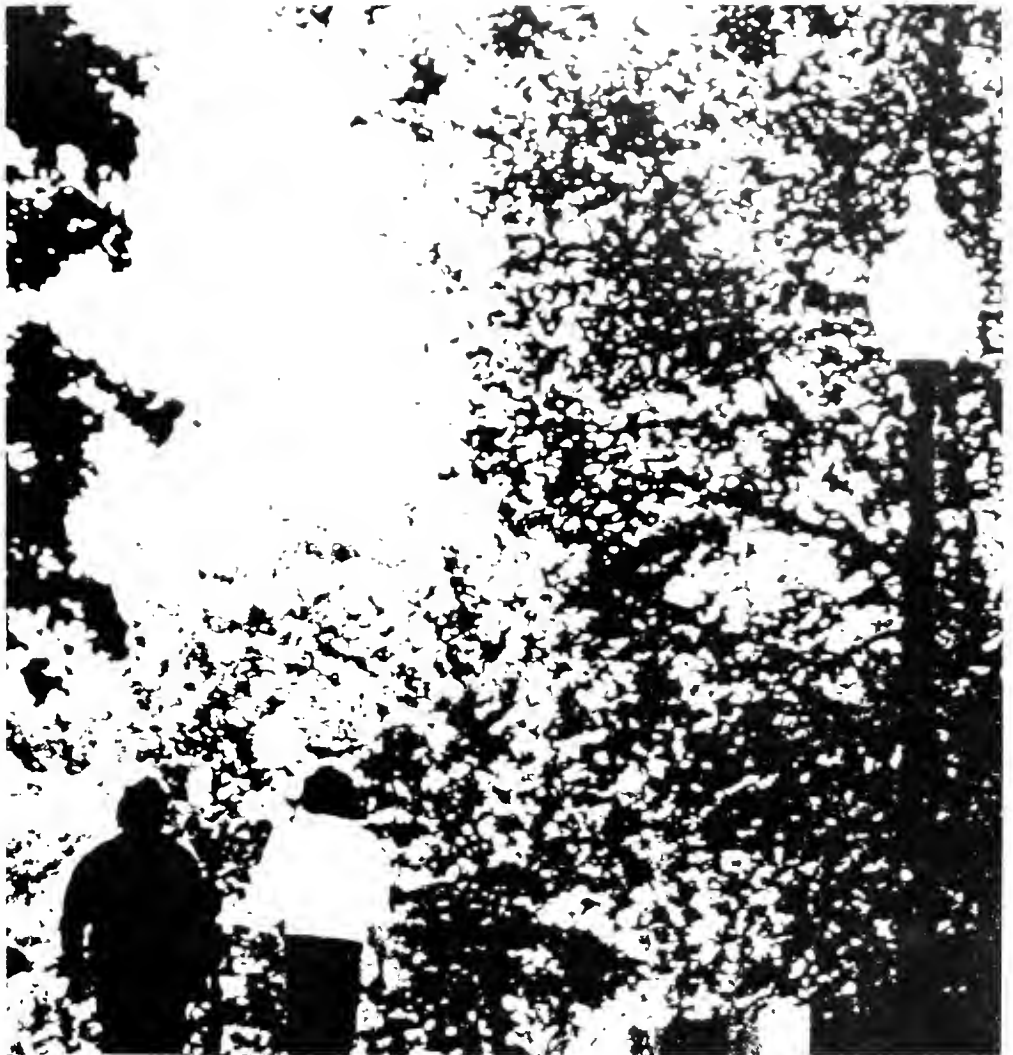
ICF has small group Bible studies in the dorms and one hour prayer meetings every night with open prayer for individual needs. Speakers also occasionally present discussions in the dorms on Christian topics.

ICF enjoys social activities such as talent shows, bowling, holiday parties, pizza parties and progressive dinners (moving from house to house for different courses). Friday night fellowships include "singing, sharing and speakers," Stiles said.

So for those who are interested in growing religiously, Eastern certainly supplies a variety of organizations.

Take your pick. . .and actively belong!!

—Nancy Bunker



*Sometimes sharing feelings with a friend helps to decide whether to accept Christ in your life.*



*Even though several students passed him by, this evangelist continued to preach the word of God to those who listened.*



*Renita Koontz, a member of the United Campus Ministry swing choir, works with the accompanist prior to one of their performances.*



## Student transportation chosen to fit lifestyle

Transportation is a major consideration of most Eastern students who live off-campus, but many find ways of working around transportation problems.

By improvising, students usually save time as well as money. Many students find that one way to do this is by bicycling. Bicycling can be a form of transportation as well as exercise, and students without cars can also save much time in the process. No gasoline is needed, just a body to work the vehicle.

However, it's difficult to ride a bicycle in the snow or on ice. So when winter storms in, why not car pool to school?

One good way to do this is to find a friend who has classes the same time you do and let them know you need a ride to class and are willing to help pay for gas. This is much cheaper than buying a car or even buying gas by yourself.

However, if you're too low on cash to chip in for gas, and you don't feel like riding a bike, there's no better form of transportation than "ten toe power."

—Geri Duncan Jones



*No matter what the means of transportation, traffic signals must be obeyed.*



*An electric car is a unique idea for campus transportation.*





*Bicycling is an enjoyable and often necessary way of getting around town.*



*Connie Black and Gwen Varney find that traveling in trees is not easy.*

## Responsibility is key to living off-campus

When off-campus living is mentioned, thoughts of cooking meals, paying bills and being able to party at any time immediately come to mind.

But there is more to living off-campus than simply being able to party. There are lessons to be learned and responsibilities that must be taken.

Responsibility is the key to off-campus living, and no one can pay bills on time who doesn't possess this characteristic. Many sacrifices must be made, including not buying a new shirt or splurging on a steak dinner because there is a \$25.89 telephone bill to be paid.

There is also a risk of damage to the apartment as the result of a party for which the lessee could be held responsible. A spilled drink on the carpet, a cigarette burn in the sofa or beer cans scattered over the lawn may reduce the amount of deposit returned when tenants move out.

In addition there is the problem of neighbors calling the police because the party is too noisy.

When a student moves into an apartment or house for the

first time, there is often an initial cost of deposits which might not have been anticipated.

Utility bills only add to the financial problems frequently encountered by apartment dwellers. But when the bills have come and gone, and it's time to go home for the summer, the refunded deposit (with interest) makes it a little easier for the initial expenditure to be forgotten.

A person new to off campus living has much to learn, such as how to handle landlords who don't get around to fixing refrigerators when there is a week's supply of frozen dinners thawing in the freezer compartment.

However, there is much to be said for off-campus living. A student learns to look after himself and enjoy being on his own.

For those who pay their own living expenses, there is also the benefit of learning to be "self-supporting" and feeling less guilty when a younger sibling has to have braces or piano lessons and you are no longer putting a financial squeeze on Mom and Dad.

—Marcia Lawrence and Geri Duncan Jones

# Students return to unfinished apartments

Moving into a shining new, luxurious townhouse apartment carried quite a price tag for a number of Eastern students last year.

The high price tag, however, involved more than a high rent fee for 24 students who returned to Charleston at the beginning of the fall 1978 semester.

The group of students, who were to have moved into the new apartments being built by John Young of Youngstown Apartments fame, were surprised to find that their new home away from home was not completed upon their return to Charleston.

The 24 students were to have been able to move into the new apartment complex located directly south of the Lincoln Book Store at 8 a.m. Monday, Aug. 28. But, due to a number of construction headaches,

the renters were turned away.

For most of the renters, though, the inconvenience was only for a matter of hours, and they were able to move in Monday evening. Their particular delay was the result of no carpeting and hot water.

However, for four of the renters, the wait was longer.

The four were forced to wait until the following Wednesday night before they could move their possessions into the shining apartments.

In the meantime, the four called the College Inn Motel home. Young picked up the tab for the interim accommodations, but several of the renters were still upset over the delay.

"We still had to eat out though, and there's a big difference in cost when it

comes to eating out and eating at home," one of the four said.

Besides not being able to move in on time, the renters said they were told that they would not have telephone services available for several weeks.

Additionally, the renters found that the units were not fully furnished as they had previously been told they would be.

The renters found that there were no headboards or frames for the beds, no bureaus and no desks in several of the units.

"The screens to the windows and the bedroom doors weren't put in until Tuesday and Wednesday," one tenant said. As a result, the tenant continued, flies and other bugs were permitted into the apartments.

Also, the student renters found things a



Workers are busy keeping the crane moving in order to complete the housing units in time for fall apartment hunters.



A construction worker is cautious to be sure of proper assembly.

bit warm as the hot, Illinois summer air filled the rooms since none of the air conditioning units had been installed.

Like the telephone service, air conditioning and furniture, the cable television hook-ups had not been installed.

Young defended the condition of the apartments by noting that because of the intended quality of the townhouses, completion took longer.

"We fixed these apartments up so fancy that it took us longer to get them done. Since much of the furniture is of high quality, it took us longer to get it," Young said.

"We were also short on some of the (building) materials," Young added. He noted that spring rains also delayed the construction.

Building materials were not the only thing that ran short as the patience of a number of Young's new tenants tended to run short when notified that the apartments were not completed upon their arrival.

Later reports after the incident, however, indicated that most of the tenants were satisfied with the quality of their new apartments and that the inconvenience and delay were worth it.

—John Plevka



*Final touches are added to improve the safety and living conditions of the apartment building.*



*New buildings were not quite ready to house students arriving at the beginning of fall semester.*



Getting your room moved. . . outside. . . is one of the friendly hazards of living in a dorm.



The dizzy bat relay is one of the events in the annual dorm olympics.

# Dorms provide more than a place to live

Stereos blast, signifying that it's Friday, at last. Laughter echoes down hallways and is lost in the sound of wildly ringing telephones. Shampoo and shaving cream are evident as people hustle in and out of bathrooms getting ready to go out.

If this sounds familiar to you, you probably are or have been a dorm resident at Eastern.

Residence hall living is a large part of a college education. Much more than simply a place to stay that is close to classes where you don't have to cook your meals, dorm life is an experience in itself.

While many people eventually move to a house or apartment off-campus, it is unusual to find anyone who doesn't look back with fond memories of the time spent in one of Eastern's residence halls.

The Residence Hall Association and the individual dorms all try to plan and organize activities for year-round enjoyment by residents.

Dorm Olympics, picnics at Fox Ridge, and semi-formals are familiar to everyone. Homecoming weekend, and the friendly rivalry between dorms for greeter and homecoming queen candidates, is traditional.

On a more informal level, the occasional dating game or foosball tournament will crop up in various halls. Movies, shown on a regular basis, are a popular feature of dorm living.

Co-rec sports, including flag football and innertube water polo, give everyone a chance to meet people and even be a 'star' on their own intramural team.

While all these activities are a lot of fun, most residents say it's the people that

make dorm life special.

"College is the only time you can live in a dorm, and it's a great way to meet a lot of people. You get to know them a lot better than you do in your classes," one student said.

Another resident said he enjoyed dorm life "because of the people. There's a good living atmosphere and a lot of things going on. You don't have to look around—they're usually right next door."

A nice aspect of living with so many people is that there is always someone to share in your triumphs, sympathize with your defeats, and cheer you up with some hot buttered popcorn. If your homework is driving you up the wall, there is probably someone right down the hall who can help you out.

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**DORM LIFE:** There's a lot of things going on. "You don't have to look around—they're usually right next door."

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Faced with such daily insurmountable tasks as laundry and opening empty mailboxes, dorm residents are notorious for relieving their anxieties at night. Is there any dorm resident who has never participated in a pimp?

Ranging from your basic shaving cream door decoration to the ultra-sophisticated furniture removal (usually reserved for birthdays), pimping is an exclusive ongoing dorm event.

Pimping the resident assistant is a ritual which usually occurs at the beginning of the year as a way of seeing how much he or she will put up with.

Another way to vent emotion is the ever-

famous party raid. On a nice night in early fall it can be expected that male residents will turn out in full force to cajole women residents for souvenirs of the great event. Shouting "panties, panties," among other things, the crowd cheers wildly with every contribution.

So you say you're tired of bar-hopping? Tired of spending too much money out on the town? Then a floor party is what you need.

Usually held in a renovated basement room, these social events can give you something to talk about for days afterward.

Remember that floor party freshman year that was so much fun you fell into the laundry basket in your closet? Your only excuse was that nobody told you what was in the punch.

Special occasion parties are always enjoyable. Where else but at a Halloween party can you see such oddities as pregnant nuns? Christmas parties, complete with mistletoe and Secret Santa gifts, are a good way to achieve that festive season spirit. With the advent of Animal House, the toga party is an interesting new fad. The Roman gladiators would turn in their graves upon viewing the odd assortment of plaid, striped, flowered, and pastel sheets in which dorm residents choose to array themselves for these occasions.

By now you probably have realized that being at college is a life unlike any other. A learning experience involves a lot more than books and classes, and a good way to get the most out of your college years is to enjoy a little of dorm life, an education in itself.

—Diane Cooper





*Taylor Hall's Halloween party brought out all types of costumes.*



*Dorm residents dress up for visitors during Little People's Weekend.*



*Fifth floor Taylor Hall residents are decked out in their finest for Halloween.*



# RAs challenge campus life blues



*RAs are sometimes there just to listen.*



*Coaching dorm olympics is another aspect of the RAs job.*



*Conferences are sometimes necessary to plan winning strategies.*

What is a resident assistant? Someone who assists and is a resident. Doesn't sound like such a big job, does it?

But a job it is for sure. Resident assistants (RAs) do much more than most of us realize. Being an RA takes a great deal of time, effort and patience.

Each RA is responsible for his or her own dormitory floor. RAs could be described as camp counselors because they oversee floor activities and maintain order.

RAs are asked to be on campus before school begins to take inventory of every room on their floor and prepare to check in the dormitory residents as they arrive at Eastern.

Once school opens, RAs are responsible for organizing all floor activities and committees. They try to unite the residents on the floor to maintain a good floor spirit.

RAs also counsel students by listening to their problems and trying to help.

In addition to responsibilities on their own floor, RAs have special duties to the entire dormitory.

Each night a certain number of RAs are on duty for the entire dorm, to be called if any problems arise.

They also have the responsibility to lock up the dorm at night, a duty which is

divided according to the policy of the dorm.

The RA's job does not include time off on weekends. Vacations are chosen at the beginning of the semester to set a schedule of who will be on duty on certain weekends. However, some weekends, like Parent's Weekend or Homecoming, are closed for all RA's, meaning they must be on duty for the weekend.

It might seem that it would be hard to find enough people willing to take the RA positions, but quite a few students do apply.

The future RA must fill out a general information application in the housing office which asks such questions as "Where do you live?" "What activities are you involved in?", "What other jobs have you held?" etc.

The application is looked over by the directors of housing.

From there it is sent to the dormitory where the applicant lives. There the applicants have a personal interview with the present staff of the dorm. If they make it that far, they have another interview with the campus staff of dorm counselors. The big decision of choosing the next RA staff is up to these people.

Those chosen to be RAs are given one week of orientation before school opens to prepare them for duty. During this week they practice being RAs to learn what they'll be doing and how to cope with situations that could arise.

In addition to this orientation, each RA must take a required class for which they receive credit.

Why do students decide to become RA's? "To be on the initiative and have responsibility," was the response of Renee Barbeau, Lawson Hall RA. "I would have to help because it would be my responsibility," she added.

Anita Compton, also from Lawson Hall, said she became an RA "to work closely with others and constantly be with others."

Some RA's said they chose the job because of the challenge involved.

Jim Huber, of Thomas Hall said, "I was curious as to what the job would be like so I decided to try it. I thought it would be a challenge."

"I like to plan and organize things," Beth Martin, Andrews Hall RA, said. "Being an RA gives me a chance to put all my energy to good use," she added.

Stephenie Southwick, a Ford Hall RA, said "I wanted to meet people and become more involved. Having the responsibility seemed like a challenge."

"It seemed like a real challenging job and an honorable one too," Weller Hall resident assistant Bob Buckley said. "I have a lot of faith in the housing system and I wanted to be a bigger part of it," he added.

—Renita Koontz



*Foosball is one of the ways RAs choose to relax.*



*RAs discuss dormitory activities and floor problems during various meetings.*

# A dorm that rows together grows together

Picture a large group of college students canoeing down a stream, laughing, singing and having an overall good time.

Look like fun?

In the spring of 1978, about 100 Taylor Hall residents did just this.

As an attempt at dorm unity, Taylor sponsors yearly canoe trips to Turkey Run State Park in Indiana.

"About 100 people went on the trip in spring, which I think shows pretty good dorm unity," Mike Bauer, a resident assistant in Taylor who organized the spring trip, commented.

Bauer said the group had to get up before dawn in order to arrive at the park at the appointed time.

Upon reaching the canoe rental station, the group boarded buses to go upstream.

They then paddled their canoes back down the stream for 15 miles, the trip taking between five and seven hours to complete, depending on how fast they paddled, Bauer explained.

When the groups arrived back at the station, they piled into their cars and returned to Charleston, although in earlier years groups had stayed overnight at the Turkey Run campgrounds, he added.

Although the groups came and left in separate cars, there was a feeling of unity throughout the trip as everyone was ready and willing to help another canoeist in trouble.

Reflecting on the trip, Bauer remarked, "For the most part everybody enjoyed it. It was a good time because it gave everybody a break from doing stuff around Charleston."

—Sandy Young



*Smiling faces are seen on canoeists despite the hidden aching muscles.*



*Eastern students find canoeing at Turkey Run an adventurous experience.*



*Smiles cannot be held back as fans arrive at their destination in time to cheer the Panthers to victory.*



*An Eastern Panther kicks his way to NCAA Division II championship.*

# Van fans head south—a trip to remember

Twelve people in a van? One person I knew? Ten strangers? Sanity, what's that?

Travel commenced late Thursday night, Dec. 7, 1978. On to Texas!!

The fearless driver put down a few laws about the trip after driving only a few miles. The first one involved something that affected everyone present in a very natural human way. "Pit stops," he said, would be make every three hours...and no more often than that! So the "Texas Van Fans" sat cross-legged trying to control one of the most natural functions of human physiology.

The radio helped the van-full keep track of fellow Eastern fans on thvir way to Longview. "Break 19 to the Pink Panther. Pink Panther come in." Frequently this handle was called and then was not heard from again. One CB'er informed us that "the Pink Panther got off at the Shell station back a ways. She's outta your reach," he said. Part of the fun was wondering whose handle the Pink Panther was and who occupied that handle's car.

The idea that there were other people on the road somewhere behind us really sparked the enthusiasm of the "Texas Van Fans."

It also sparked more singing. This time the songs ranged from Christmas carols to Davey Jones golden oldies to tunes of today, even a special tune of some of the passengers' own invention. The final verse was dedicated to the football team and to

our trip to see them win the championship.

The trip to the game was great but the roads were icy and the conditions continued to get worse. However, Saturday morning the "Texas Van Fans" woke up to see the sun shining and the air a bit warmer than before. Everyone was so "up" for the game now!

Although the game kept everyone on edge, it seemed to bring the fans together even more. When Eastern won, it was wild. Everyone rushed the field after they got over the initial shock of EIU being NCAA Division II national champs.

Riding home was even better now that the "Texas Van Fans" all knew each other a

little better and since the Panthers had been victorious. The triumph, the trip and the people were fantastic. The weather was even great on the way home.

The victory fever, the closeness of the van fans, and other elements all made the return trip short—too short!

It's a good thing. With 12 "wild and crazy" devoted EIU fans in a van for so many hours, it was either hate or love each other by the time we returned to campus. The "Texas Van Fans" preferred the later.

—Nancy Bunker



*An Eastern fan catches a bit of shut-eye on the long and anxious bus ride enroute to Longview, Texas.*



# Home sweet home . . . off vs. on campus



*Self-expression in one's lifestyle is evident in this dorm room.*



*Getting TP'd is one hazard of off-campus living.*

"A man's home is his castle," as one philosopher said years ago. At Eastern, each student must determine, judging from his personal needs, where his castle will be—in the dorm or off-campus.

Paul Franzen, a health education major from LaGrange, Ill, said his apartment is "more like living at home." He commented that apartment life allowed more freedom to do what he wanted. He explained, "In an apartment, you're your own boss."

According to Franzen, there is "more privacy" in an apartment. "If people drop by to see others there, and you need to study, you can get up and go into the other room where they won't disturb you," Franzen said.

Franzen said there are more bills to pay living off-campus. He added that, although he has to pay rent, food bills, phone, water, gas and electric bills, he has "an opportunity to manage my money better"

Franzen suggested the bills, cooking and cleaning which are a part of off-campus living have made him appreciate the dorms.

Franzen also mentioned that the "fewer people you live with, the easier it is to get along." He said the dorms are good for this since "usually you only have one roommate at a time."

Cyndy Floyd, a dietetics major from East Alton, said that the choice to live on or off-campus is really based on "whatever you're ready for."

Partying off-campus is easier, Floyd said, because you don't have to worry so much about noise. "You can make as much noise as you want to." However, she admitted this can be a disadvantage because it is harder to get an apartment dweller to quiet down than it is a dorm resident since RAs are responsible for keeping the noise level down in the dorms.

Other advantages Floyd mentioned were the freedom to have people over, male or female, whenever wanted, and being able to eat and cook whatever and whenever desired. She said living off-campus "lets you know what the real world is like."

Floyd pointed out that dorm living has its advantages though. The laundry facilities are usually more readily available and cost less than a laundromat, meals are always ready and waiting to be eaten, and there's no hassle of cleaning up after meals.

"Everything's right there for you," she said. Josh Martin, a journalism major from Bradley, said he "decided to try out dorm life after living in an apartment for two years."

Martin commented that it is "easier to study in the dorm" and the library is more readily accessible.



Another convenience of on-campus living is less need to drive a car. Martin said he does not drive nearly as much now as he did when he lived in a nearby campus apartment building.

Martin said he has also become more aware of the activities happening on campus since he moved into the dorm.

Elaine Blanchard, a math major from Decatur, said living off-campus makes her feel "like I'm not at school all the time. It's more like going home than just back to the dorm room."

She said it takes longer to get to classes from off-campus apartments and houses, and it costs more in the long run as well. "The cost really depends on how you handle your money though," she added. "You learn to manage your money and make it last until the end of the month."

Blanchard noted that off-campus living takes cooperation and added that she and her house-mates set up a schedule for who does dishes, cooking, shopping and cleaning.

Another advantage to off-campus living Blanchard mentioned was quicker repair work. "At least in our case, it's better to complain because it gets quick results where repairs are needed."

John Strus, Bob Bajer and Tom Fitzgerald moved into the dorm after three years of living off-campus. Roommates off-campus, they are now suitemates in Stevenson Tower.

Strus, a business administration major, said the "bills are unreal living off-campus." In the dorm, housing can be paid all at once and there are no utility, gas or food bills to pay each month.

Although Strus and his suitemates said it was handier to party in the apartment, they agreed that they like it better in the dorm, at least in Stevenson Tower.

Strus said that there is more privacy in Stevenson suites because "you can always go on into your own room" if somebody else wants to visit or play the stereo.

"In Stevenson everyone is almost the same age and it's easier to get along and communicate," Strus said.

Strus commented that people are "more to themselves in an apartment complex" than they are in the dorm.

Strus said "people are always coming and going" out of other people's rooms because there is a more relaxed atmosphere in dorms than in an apartment building.

He said he doesn't need to go out to have a good time. "There are good times just down the hall or on the next floor. Why go out for it?"

"Plus," Strus said, "you have to go a long way to visit friends if you live off-campus."

Whether on campus or off-campus housing suits your lifestyle, make anywhere you live "home sweet home."

—Nancy Bunker



*Living off-campus means taking on additional responsibilities, such as washing dishes.*



*The availability of RAs for someone to talk to adds a desirable factor to dorm life.*

# Married students find time for their families



*Married students with families still find plenty of time to care for and entertain the children.*



*Patricia and Mike Elis enjoy a peaceful evening of reading and relaxation.*

A married student is "just like any person with a job," according to Mrs. Debbie Todd.

Todd said the only difference is that most people "can leave their jobs for the next day, but college requires homework" after class hours are over.

Todd, a sophomore elementary education major, said her husband Scott helps out a lot, and there is "always something to be done at home."

She said she studies after their two children, ages six and seven, go to bed. "Scott helps me study, too," she added. Her schedule usually fits around the kids' daily routines. "I take them to school and am home when they get home from their school day," Todd said.

She emphasized that her going to school gives her husband a chance to spend more time with the kids in the evening. She still manages to spend plenty of time in activities with them, however, being her daughter Andrea's Brownie troop leader and taking her son Brian to swimming lessons.

Todd said her college education has definitely affected her children's upbringing. She explained the children are "more aware of things around them, and I attribute part of that to my school work."

Last semester Brian went to the life science lab with his mother and gained an insight into the science field. He even asked for a microscope for Christmas, according to Todd.

Andrea became more interested in art due to a course her mother had and applied that interest to her own school art project—an EIU poster.

Todd said her husband was "really helpful" when she decided to go back to school.

"He left the decision up to me and backed me up all the way," Todd said.

She said the first semester of being a wife, mother and student all at once was "rough," but the family's reaction to her decision was "very encouraging."

Jim Quinn, a senior finance major, said that being married and going to school is "just like we both have a regular job." He added, "We both pitch in" to get work done around the house.

Quinn, who was married in August, said his wife "likes the idea of me going to school." He added that it was well understood at the time of their marriage that he would finish college.

Although he carried an overload both fall and spring semesters, Quinn said his "grades improved, and I'm sure my marriage contributed to that improvement."

He admitted his study habits were better now that he has "settled down." "It's a lot easier to study now," he said. "I don't have anybody bugging me to party all of the time," Quinn explained.

Mrs. Gwenda Clay, a junior consumer-affairs major, said she doesn't think her new husband Pat "feels studying takes away any time from him." Since her husband is a part-time student, he can understand when she has work to get done, she said.

"I try to schedule my classes around his class and working times," she said, but added that her schedule does not always work out as planned.

Although they don't seem to have many hours together each day, she said, "since we've been going to school together this semester, I can feel a closeness of ties between us."

"He likes me going to school," Clay beamed. She said he is "proud of me for what I want to do, and he knows it is important to me."

Studying does not prove a problem for Clay either. She admits, however, that it is "different if Pat is home and not working in the evening. I can't concentrate (on studies) as much then."

—Nancy Bunker



*Maintaining the double role of both mother and student may become hectic at times but this mother seems to manage well.*



*Couples living in married student housing don't have to sacrifice all luxuries.*



*Bringing out the garbage becomes a routine job in any family.*

# Different customs pose special problems

Visiting a foreign country is quite an experience, but actually moving to another country is really a challenge.

There are approximately 150 foreign students at Eastern this year, and all must make Charleston, Illinois their home, at least for the length of the school year.

Some foreign students were sent here by their parents, as was the case for Tooraj Bastar from Iran, a junior geology major. "There are many problems in Iran now, and most of the colleges have been closed. Also it is difficult to get into college there, so my parents wanted me to come to the United States," he said.

Three students interviewed had gone to an American Embassy school in their countries and decided to stay within the system they were accustomed to. Amin Dada of Pakistan said the school he went to was just like the schools in the U.S. and he liked it better compared to Pakistan's school system.

"The American colleges have more variety in their schools as to subjects and courses available," he said.

Deleamar Rodriguez from Brazil, who also went to an American Embassy school, told of differences in the two methods of teaching. "In Brazil schools, physics and biology are introduced in the junior high

and become part of the everyday curriculum from then on. Because of this, it was very hard for me the six months I spent at a university in Brazil. I was so far behind I would have never caught up," Rodriguez explained.

Lidia Lu said there are only eight universities in her homeland Taiwan, so most students go to either European or American schools. She said the universities in Taiwan use American books but

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**"You can go home on weekends, but we can't. It's like we're trapped here."**

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they are out-dated. Many students choose to come to the United States since many of the companies and corporations in Taiwan are American, and this helps them feel a "little more at home," she added.

Being away from home and their families is the hardest adjustment to make. "You can go home on weekends, but we can't. It's like we're trapped here," Rodriguez said. Life in the United States is unfamiliar to these students and it is often difficult to adjust to.

For Tooraj Bastar, however, there weren't too many differences to handle.

"We are Persian, not Arab. In Iran we dress just like you do here, and our towns are set up the same as they are here".

One basic adjustment practically all of the students had to make involved the weather. Many of Eastern's foreign students come from countries with warmer climates and are not used to the freezing temperatures of winter. Lidia Lu had never seen snow before coming to Charleston. She said of the winter months, "It's so cold!"

Another change for some is the style of clothes. "In Pakistan the women dress much more conservatively," Amin Dada said. To the contrary, Lidia Lu said, "If you notice, many of the clothes sold in America were made in Taiwan because of our big textile industry. We have the same styles—jeans too"

One complaint which is frequently raised by foreign students is having to adjust to American food. Fernando Beer of Brazil said, "Your food is terrible! The taste of that fast food! One problem is that there is just too much sugar in almost all of your food, and it tastes too sweet instead of natural."

Lidia Lu was used to having rice with every meal and misses it very much, but she was introduced to a very common



*Mastering the art of American culinary techniques is a small task for international students.*



*Groups sometimes meet at the house for study sessions.*



food in the United States which she had never even heard of—cheese. "You eat so much cheese," she said. Lidia was also surprised when she was given hot dogs for supper. "In Taiwan hot dogs are only eaten as snacks and never for a meal."

An interesting difference that Beer noticed between the United States and Brazil was "people here don't do anything." By that, he meant Americans have machines to do much of the work men still do in Brazil.

A pleasant difference which Lidia Lu brought up was the hundreds of free-running squirrels on campus. "In Taiwan we go to the zoo to see squirrels, but here they're running all over the place!"

One problem foreign students must cope with, which is actually a concern of any student, is gaining friends. Amin Dada said, "I don't think the people are really prejudice; they're just sort of scared to talk to us because we're different. But if we make the first move, there are no problems at all."

Fortunately, a good number of the foreign students attending Eastern have had no trouble getting to know the people on campus. Lidia Lu said "I've gotten along with all of the people here. I really love the students, and the teachers seem to really care. Everyone's so friendly. In Taiwan, people are very conservative and you don't say hello to anyone you don't know. But here, when you walk down the sidewalk everyone just smiles and says hi! and it makes you feel so happy."

—Renita Koontz



*Sampling new foods is another fringe benefit of being a student in a foreign land.*



*The house where many international students spend much of their time is located across from campus on Seventh Street.*

## Chen chosen adviser

Brigitte Chen, formerly employed at Booth Library, accepted the position of adviser for Eastern's Association of International Students in December.

Chen filled the vacancy created when Eulalee Anderson, who had worked with international students on campus for five years, resigned for what she stated were personal reasons.

Despite her resignation, Anderson said she will continue to spend time with foreign students on Eastern's campus.

Chen, who was herself an international student at Eastern, had prior experience working with foreign students, particularly in the foreign language department.

Chen said one of her priorities is to encourage international students to interact with other students in hope that foreign students will feel more at home on Eastern's campus.



# Black Greeks still main source of



*Black students display their talents through step performances in the union ballroom.*

For several years black Greeks on Eastern's campus have been the central source of power for the black community.

Although the Black Student Union is viable and growing strong, the 1978-79 school year has set a great example of black Greeks in control.

Booker T. Suggs, a coordinator of student activities, said the Greeks have the main source of power because they provide more activities for the black students, especially at times when there is nothing for them to do.

However, he said the main reason they have such a controlling power is because of their national recognition.

There are nine organizations on campus, all of which are chapters of national organizations. And the national recognition alone usually provides significant power to Eastern's local chapters.

Black students do not have to become Greek to be involved in the activities sponsored by the Greeks.

However, many Greeks feel becoming a member of a fraternity or sorority brings about a family atmosphere—something many black students miss because of their distance from home.

That sense of belonging also helps the student who is just starting out in college adjust to the new environment.

In addition, black fraternity and sorority social activities, which



*This sweetheart contest is just one of the activities that social fraternities sponsor for black women on campus.*



*Pledging requires hard work and dedication, all part of becoming a member of the greek system.*

# strength within their community

include dances, parties, talent shows, fashion shows, sweethearts, slave auctions, smokers and rushes, provide enough action to satisfy the average black student.

Another factor contributing to the strength of black Greeks is that the organizations themselves also have a unifying source on campus—the Panhellenic council.

Through this council, which was organized in 1978, black societies work together for the benefit of the black community.

Besides the social activities listed above, black Greeks also provide many social services for the community.

Among the philanthropic projects sponsored are project SAD, Thanksgiving baskets for the needy and collections for organizations such as the United Negro College Fund, NAACP, the March of Dimes, Muscular Dystrophy and Sickle Cell Anemia.

Steadily growing unity and the continuous support of the black community should help in the growth of power for black Greeks for several years to come.

—Geri Duncan Jones



Alpha Phi Alphas display their honor by placing this entry in the homecoming parade.



Benita Page enjoys an evening of bowling with her sorority sisters.



The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity house is conveniently located near campus.

## BLACK FRATERNITIES

**Alpha Phi Alpha** Founded: 1969

Goals: Scholarship and service to the community

**Gamma Psi Phi** Founded: 1975

Goals: Black men free and proud, here to promote growing of peace among people

**Kappa Alpha Psi** Founded: 1975

Goals: To strive for brotherhood, manhood, achievement, togetherness and scholarship

**Omega Psi Phi** Founded: 1969

Goals: To strive for togetherness and service

**Phi Beta Sigma** Founded: 1970

Goals: To provide brotherhood among Blacks, scholarship in the academic society and service in the community

## BLACK SORORITIES

**Alpha Kappa Alpha** Founded: 1972

Goals: To promote unity and friendship among college women and high scholastic and ethical standards

**Delta Sigma Theta** Founded: 1972

Goals: Public service within the community

**Sigma Gamma Rho** Founded: 1971

Goals: To expand the horizons and outlook of individuals interested in every phase of education

**Zeta Phi Beta** Founded: 1970

Goals: Sisterhood, scholarship and service, promotion of finer womanhood for black women and the community

A message to Eastern's black students:

# Get involved—the system needs you

For black students who have considered transferring when football, basketball and partying weren't enough—listen up.

There are so many other activities out there for you to enjoy, and since you're already paying for the right to participate, why not?

The theater arts department stages mini-productions every Thursday during the semester at 5 o'clock—and you don't have to be a theater major to try out.

They also sponsor two major stage productions each semester, and anyone with acting ability is welcome to try out. There have been too few blacks in these presentations, and you can't be shy about performing because some frat or another "gets off" just about every weekend.

So try out for a part you like, and, as they say in the theater, "break a leg!"

And for those sisters and brothers who play musical instruments, why not join some of the bands offered through the music department? They offer bands from pep to jazz to symphony, so get out there and make some noise.

The music department offers four vocal groups including the Chamber and Cecilian Singers, Mixed Chorus and the Concert Choir. But if you like the kind of music that lifts your spirits and makes you rock in your seat, join the Unity Gospel Choir for soulful singing and playing. If the robe fits, wear it.

For you who like rapping on the intellectual level, get involved with Eastern's intercollegiate speech and debate teams.

Or if you like broadcasting (all you Friday and Saturday night DJ's), trip out with the WELH broadcasting staff and get practical experience at the same time. Any full-time student, regardless of major, is eligible.

There can't possibly be a shortage of creativity and writing talent among blacks at Eastern—not the way we play the dozen and put each other down. If that ability could be used to say something meaningful to blacks, something that would help them rather than make them feel bad, then the *Communicator*, a magazine published specifically for blacks by black students, might be revived. But, in the meantime, what would be the harm in submitting material to Eastern's creative magazine, the *Vehicle*?

Journalism enthusiasts are encouraged to report for the Eastern News. If you enjoy finding out what's going on and learning how to deal with the man on his level, it's not bad experience.

And how many blacks do you know in student government?



*Miss Black EIU Audrey Hawkins finds her position in the community very honorable.*

Still haven't found your special interest?

Well, in addition to these, there are various social organizations on campus to promote unity, and there are also academic organizations which help get you where you want to be in your particular field of study.

When things get rough and you think you "can't hang"—if you want to loosen up, let off steam or just tone up your muscles—jog on over to Lantz and exercise in one of the equipment rooms.

Many blacks are into individual ways of entertaining themselves, and why not? Why can't we get together in a private

room or apartment, or even at Ted's or Mother's and have our own "four o'clock club?"

These suggestions are but a tip-off to all the things black students could and *should* be doing at Eastern because it would take an entire yearbook to enumerate the many ways blacks could use their abundant talents and creativity.

So extend your talents and get involved.

I assure you that you will have a better handle on what's going on around you, and maybe fewer of us will be able to complain of boredom.

—Dyna Cole



*The Black Student Union took part in this year's Homecoming day activities.*



*The dormitory system is just one of the areas in which blacks should get involved.*



*Becoming a member of one of Eastern's athletic team can be a very challenging and rewarding experience.*



# Rush: another aspect of Greek lifestyle

What is it like to "rush" a sorority? Is it uncomfortable to sell yourself to a group of girls that are strangers? Is the "bid and regret" system as catty as it sounds?

Well, after considering the consequences of these questions, I decided to spend my four years at Eastern as a GDI (God Damn Independent). But everytime Greek rush started, similar questions haunted me.

It wasn't until the spring semester of my junior year that I had a chance to quell my curiosity. One of the editors on the Eastern News, a sorority member, asked me to do an undercover assignment about what it is like to go through rush.

No one was to know of my intentions to print my experiences, not even my roommate. I signed up in the Union and was told that my rush consultant would visit me that evening. However, I did not receive her telephone call until 9 p.m., because the rush was not well organized that semester.

The first party, which traditionally spans a one week period, was crammed into one full Saturday. Consequently, I found myself rising at 6:30 a.m. in order to dress and meet the other rushees promptly at 8 a.m. in the Union.

Within an hour I was grouped with my

consultant and a few other girls, and off we went to tour each of the houses.

Sorority members sang their greetings as they met us at the door. Usually one of two girls escorted us around the house and introduced us to all of the house members.

I found our hostesses at each house to be very cordial and friendly, with only two exceptions, and these two houses were not planning to accept new members because they had full membership charters.

On the other hand, a few of the houses alleviated the tensions of communicating with strangers and "breaking the ice" by performing skits for us. The skits were delightful, and reflected different aspects of Greek life.

For example, one sorority sang "76 (sorority girls) led the big parade, with 110 (frat men) right behind" to the tune of "Music Man's 76 Trombones." Another sorority elected one talented member to sing and play the guitar to an emotional portrayal of the group's closeness.

Although the day was hectic, as we visited each house the values of its members, materialistic or spiritual, were made clear to us.

By the third rush party that week, the "bid

and regret" system had matched each rushee with one or two sororities that were right for her.

Specifically, the bid and regret system is a process of elimination for both sorority houses and rushees. Each rushee submits a bid to several houses after each rush party, and later she receives a bid or regret for the houses she had petitioned that invites her to the next party or rejects her initial bid.

When taking the assignment, I never dreamed that I would find a sorority I liked, yet by the final rush party I was seriously considering pledging a house.

The final party I attended was a candlelight ceremony, and was quite impressive at that. All the members, dressed in long white gowns, sang several melodies and presented us with small token gifts for our participation in rush.

As I left the house, with my curiosity at ease, I knew I didn't have the time to pledge, but felt I would have been just as happy if I had joined them earlier in my college experience.

Yet I felt relieved that I, unlike active members, would not have to participate in another Greek rush. Because it was a rush!

—Sue Leibforth



*Rushees are greeted by members of Sigma Kappa sorority.*





*Sigma Kappa's Jill Beniac and Connie Black get into the mood of rush parties.*



*The Tri-Sigma house sports a banner wishing them good luck from the Sigma Chi's.*



*Once inside the house, active members mingle with rushees to help them feel at home.*



*Rushees enter the Tri-Sigma house under the good luck banner.*

# Greek Week is tradition, individualism



*The losers in the tugs taste the water of defeat in the campus pond.*



*Chariot races are one of the exciting events held during Greek Week each spring.*



*Sigma Chi's are coached to a victory.*

Tradition, the old "we do this every year" type thing, is everywhere in the Greek system.

And much of the tradition is built within each fraternity-sorority house, each having their own ideals and causes to pursue.

Individual as they may be, there is some correlation among all fraternities and sororities. The common denominator is unity, brotherhood, healthy social activity and promoting the development of up-standing individuals.

## IT'S GREEK WEEK.

And as far as Greek Week, 1978 is concerned, you had to be there to appreciate tradition.

Perhaps the unspoken "get more involved" theme of Greek Week, 1978 was the key to one of the most successful and enjoyable Greek Weeks of late.

Unity prevailed over the chance of between-house rivalries in game competition and the entire Greek system emerged a winner in achieving its goal-promoting unity.

Reigning over the annual celebration was Greek Queen Jackie Foehr of Sigma Kappa and Greek King Mark Stettner of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Their coronation was one of the many events Greeks participated in throughout the week.

The real activity of Greek Week usually rests on the weekend finale of games and awards presentation, but through the week preliminary rounds of games were held along with the annual Tri Sig Carnival, which is a traditional philanthropy project.

Fraternity game winners emerged with Delta Chi winning the keg toss activity and Sigma Pi coping first place in the chariot relay.

Phi Sigma Epsilon rode to victory in the bicycle relay and the steeplechase competition was won by Sigma Chi.

The infamous tug of war tournaments, which also attracted the attention of non-greeks, proved to be just as challenging as past years, with Tau Kappa Epsilon pulling in a first place finish in the Big Man's Tug and Sigma Pi winning the Little Man's Tug.

In the sorority division, Sigma Kappa ran to victory in the 440 relay and Sigma Sigma Sigma clamored through to win the obstacle race.

Alpha Sigma Alpha caught a first place for the balloon toss and Alpha Gamma Delta ran for a win in the three-legged race. Sigma Kappa climbed for a first place finish in pyramid building.

Awards for the best spirit displayed throughout the week went to Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Pi.

Delta Zeta and Tau Kappa Epsilon won

the honors of best sportsmanship.

Sunday's grand finale Greek Week action included the traditional performances at Greek Sing, followed by the announcement of Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council (IFC) Awards.

Winning Greek Sing competition were Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Chi.

Dwight Kensil of Delta Chi was awarded Outstanding Greek Man, and the Outstanding Greek Woman honor was bestowed on Judy Remlinger of Sigma Kappa.

In the area of scholarship awards, Alpha Phi and Sigma Chi were awarded for overall scholarship totals and individual academic honors were given to Carol Robert of Kappa Delta and Jim Curtis of Sigma Chi.

The IFC and Panhellenic Council's annual service award, which is presented to individuals outside the Greek Community for meritorious service, went to Ted Bertucca, owner of Ted's Warehouse, and Fred Burgett, an alumni member of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Two new awards, established in memory of former Eastern Greeks were also presented.

The first Patty Benjamin Roberts Memorial Scholarship Award was presented to Kathy Kimball of Alpha Phi

and Pat Horan of Beta Sigma Psi.

Mrs. Roberts, who was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta while at Eastern, was killed in an automobile accident in July, 1977.

The other new award, a five-category honor, was presented in memory of Charles Carter, a former member of Kappa Alpha Psi.

Winners of the Carter awards were Jeff Gossett of Sigma Pi for athletics; Craig Courter of Sigma Pi for Interfraternity Council involvement; Brian Schmidt of Sigma Chi for academics; Gentry Dwayne Richardson of Kappa Alpha Psi for community relations and Chip Liczwek of Lambda Chi Alpha for student government activity.

A scholarship award established by Kappa Delta and given to the senior Greek woman with the highest grade point average of four years was given to Bev Werdin, president of Kappa Delta.

After the last trophy and round of applause were given, Greeks found their way back to their houses to rehash the events and victories, the get-togethers and good times at the Unity Kegger, and the spectacular week that tradition has brought to the Greek community at Eastern.

—Glenna Neubert



*These two contenders race for the finish line.*



*Greeks gather with buckets of fun and games for trophy presentations.*



## Derby Days

# Sigma Chi's paint up the town

Throughout all the sorority houses early in September, preparations were underway for the annual Sigma Chi Derby Days.

The annual Derby Days' proceeds were donated to the Wallace Village for Mentally Retarded Children in Broomfield, Colorado.

The time span of the events was shortened this year to Wednesday through Saturday to lessen the competitiveness of the events.

Events included the crowning of the 1978 Derby Darling, volleyball games, the Derby Chase, the Moon Mark, Dec-a-Sig, surprise games, and a jungle juice party that ended the week.

Lisa Howarth of Sigma Sigma Sigma was

chosen as the Sigma Chi's 1978 Derby Darling.

The Derby Darling is judged on pose, charm, grace, future plans and how well she answers questions the judges ask during two interviews.

This year's overall winner was Sigma Kappa sorority, who won first place in volleyball, which was the week's main event, and took second in Dec-a-Sig.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority won second, getting third in volleyball, first and second place in surprise games, and first place in Derby Chase.

The Sigma Kappas were really anxious throughout the week because of the volleyball competitions which made up the first part of the week, Ginny Joans said.

"But after the week was over everyone could enjoy themselves, getting to know other girls a lot better," she added.

Jill Hamilton, Alpha Gamma Delta chairperson, said that the surprise games were the best for most of the women in her sorority.

The egg smash game was probably the favorite for all sororities. It involved a girl sitting on the shoulders of a Sigma Chi, usually that sorority's coach. A raw egg was attached to his head by wrapping it in a hose stocking. The object was to smash the egg against the coach's head "but the girl that was on his shoulders was blind-folded," Alpha Sigma Alpha representative Kelly Halton explained.

—Patricia Kozlowski



*Sigma Chi's leave their mark on the posterior of a sorority member.*



The Tri-Sigma pledges' pyramid collapses on carnival night.



Pledges sport their signature hats as they turn out for the Tri-Sig Carnival.

## Carnival days

# Tri-Sig's celebrate

One evening every spring semester, the basketball courts across from Lawson Hall take on a festival-type atmosphere when the women of Sigma Sigma Sigma present the Tri Sig carnival.

Although last spring's carnival was plagued by inclement weather which forced the Tri Sigmas to postpone the event twice, it was finally held on April 25 and featured games, prizes, clowns and refreshments despite the unusually chilly temperatures, Marilyn Manbeck, 1978 carnival coordinator, said.

Most of the Panhellenic Council and Intrafraternity Council sororities and fraternities took part in the carnival by setting up booths featuring games which awarded prizes to the winners.

Games highlighting this year's carnival were a jello toss which is based on the "pie in the face" concept, a dunking booth and a cake walk.

Other games included a ring toss, a shuffle board contest, a beer walk plus a local version of the "Gong Show" which exhibited talents ranging from song and dance routines to pyramid building.

Also featured was a "jail" where carnival-goers purchased a ticket to have a friend or foe "locked up" by one of the Tri Sig "deputies."

The "prisoner" would then have to use one of his tickets to get "sprung" from confinement.

If all the games and activities aroused the appetite, barbeque and cola were available along with baked goods sold by the Tri Sigma pledges, Manbeck said.

The event is sponsored each year, usually during Greek Week festivities, to raise funds for the Tri Sigma national philanthropy.

"All proceeds from the carnival are donated to the Robbie Page Memorial Fund which has sustained a children's program at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital at Chapel Hill," Marilyn Manbeck said.

The fund has financed a rehabilitation program for seriously ill children and provided the pediatrics department with a completely equipped playroom, a library and conference center, a playroom for the ambulatory unit, a nursery intensive care unit and an adolescent lounge area, she added.

Money from Tri Sig carnival and other local and nationwide fund raising projects is currently being used to construct playrooms at the Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital in St. Louis and to establish the Children's Memorial Center in Dallas.

—Pam Olson



The Gong Show on carnival night brings out a variety of talent.





Victory: How sweet it is

sports

## **SPORTS**

*editor: Mark Rountree*

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# Gridders nab national title

Eastern Illinois' 1978 football season has been described as being a Cinderella dream, a team comprised of a lot of enthusiasm and a desire to be number one.

It was not a typical year for Eastern Illinois University. In fact, it bordered on the incredible as the Cinderella Panthers set foot on the gridiron 14 times and managed to post wins in all but two games, enroute to an NCAA Division II national championship.

The Panthers 12-2 season marked the first winning season for an Eastern football team since 1961 and the final 10-9 championship win over the University of Delaware in Texas completed one of the greatest turnabouts in collegiate history.

Just one short year ago, Eastern finished

at 1-10, the worst win-loss record in the history of Panther football. But in the course of one season under new head coach Darrell Mudra, the Panthers blossomed into the national spotlight.

Mudra's Eastern coaching career got off to a fine start, adding to an already impressive record over his coaching career, which ranks him as the second winningest skipper at the Division II level. A young, eager staff aided Mudra's efforts in building the nationally recognized Panthers while the head mentor never failed to praise their efforts.

"What this team accomplished was not my achievement alone," Mudra said after the championship victory. "Credit especially must go to Mike Shanahan (offensive

coordinator) and John Teerlinck (defensive coordinator). They guided the offense and defense."

But the championship year was a greater victory for the players who stuck with the program and developed a never-say-die attitude that won the applause of everyone and developed quite a love affair with Eastern's appreciative fans.

Perhaps Panther star Chris "Poke" Cobb, an All-American candidate all year long and the Mid-Continent Conference Back of the Year, said it best. "We never gave up. Coach Mudra and the other coaches gave us a different attitude. All season long we kept accomplishing our goals. This team was for real and we knew it from the start."

Working together as one unit was the central theme as the Panthers started the campaign in fine fashion, topping Central State (Ohio) 41-16, led by fullback Lonnie Denton's three touchdowns. Considered five-point underdogs in their second outing, the Panthers trounced Butler 42-3 then decisively beat Northern Iowa and Northeast Missouri for a 4-0 start.

Two consecutive setbacks to Akron (Ohio) and Youngstown State caused alarm for many Eastern fans, but the coaching



James Warring, a junior, set a single receiving record for the Panthers in the '78 campaign.

staff insisted that there was no reason to panic as the squad rebounded the following week with a come-from-behind 42-34 win over Northern Michigan. Mudra called it "the greatest Eastern win to date."

The next week saw the Panthers clinch their first winning season in 17 years with a 34-14 win over Wayne State and continued an eight game win streak.

Eastern continued its winning ways throughout the remainder of the regular season, capping it with a 40-12 win over cross-state rival Western Illinois in Macomb. The playoffs were now reality as the enthusiasm mounted.

The Panthers hit the California sunshine in opening round action of the playoffs, upsetting the favored Aggies. Big plays carried the Panthers as linebacker Ray Jeske's 72-yard return on a pass interception set up the winning tally.

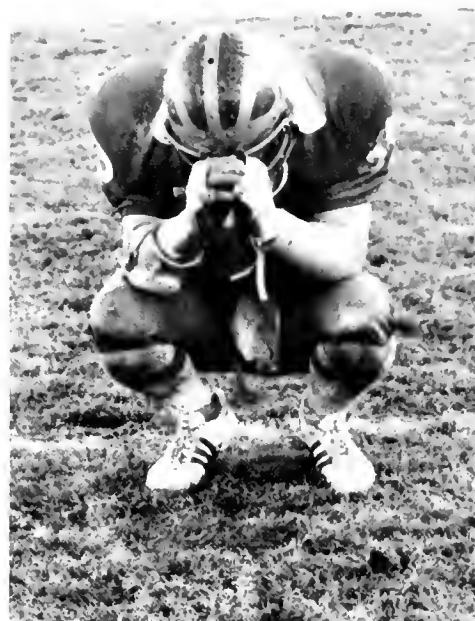
The biggest event in Eastern history, which put Charleston in an uproar, featured the Panthers and Youngstown State at O'Brien Stadium on national ABC-TV. Mark Campana returned the game's opening kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown as Eastern earned the championship game with a thrilling 26-22 win.

History climaxed the unbelievable year as the Panthers culminated the season with a breath-taking win over Delaware on ABC-television. Defense keyed the Panther win as it had all season long, carrying Eastern to the coveted crown.

Although it was one complete team which earned the title, numerous players shared individual honors. Cobb was named MCC Back of the Year. Split end James Warring earned All-American honors, and Tom Seward was included on the MCC All-Conference team for his defensive line play. Quarterback Steve Turk, who virtually rewrote the Panther record book, surprisingly was overlooked for post-season honors. During the season, Eastern broke 25 school records.

Defensive standouts Pete Catan and Alonzo Lee summed up the entire affair together. "This team learned how to be winners. That's all we ever thought of," Catan said. And Lee, who led the Panthers in prayer each game, said, "Someone up there wanted us to have it, and we just went out and got what He wanted us to have."

—Carl Gerdovich



*In Texas, a dejected Delaware "Blue Hen" is plucked from victory.*

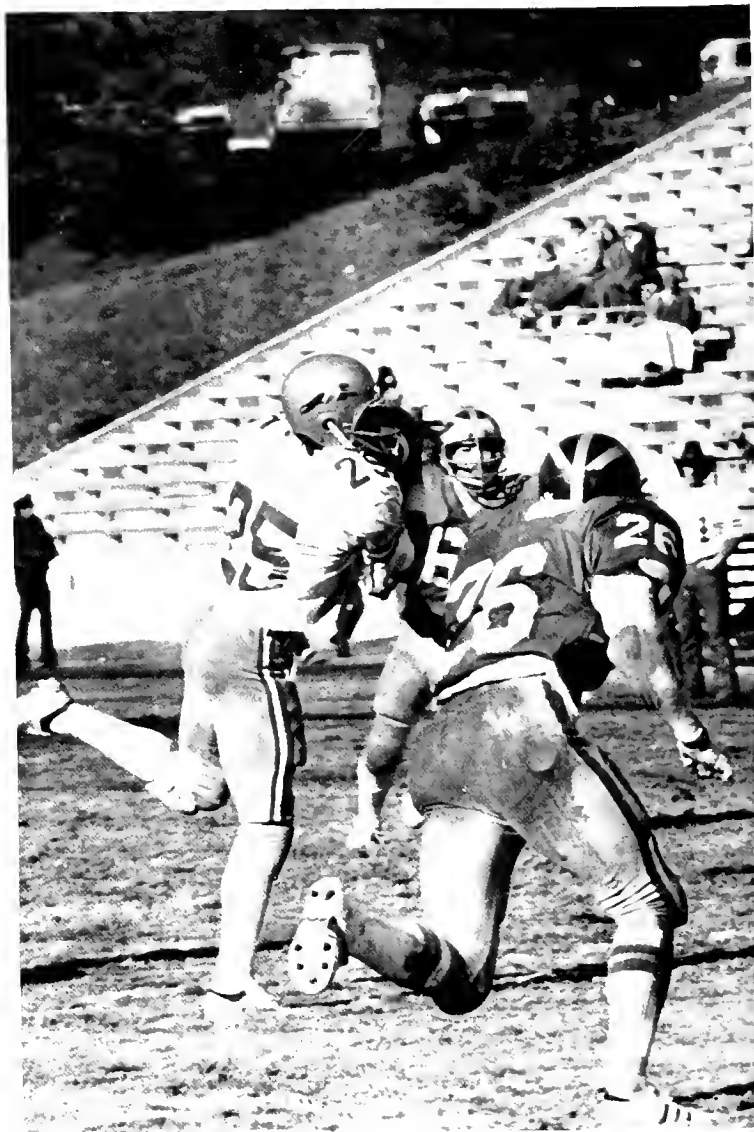


*Eastern's all-time leading rusher Poke Cobb squirms through an opening against Youngstown State.*





*The bowl-bound gridders suffered a terrific setback with the loss of linebacker Tom Seward due to injury.*



*During the title game, in Longview, Texas, Scott McGee nabs a pass from quarterback Steve Turk.*



*Under a strong rush from a Youngstown State lineman, Steve Turk releases a pass.*



*An estimated 1000 Panther rooters followed the gridders on their trek to Longview.*



# Mudra directs Panther attack

Being the coach of a team predicted to finish sixth in a six team race, first year head coach Darrell Mudra convincingly foiled all pre-season forecasts and in the process certainly attracted a lot of attention.

Selected as the 19th coach in the history of Eastern football, replacing John Konstantinos, who resigned following a 1-10 season in 1977, Mudra took control in an attempt to reverse the ill-fortunes of a seemingly lifeless organization. Mudra's long history of reversing losing football situations was challenged at Eastern, where only one Panther team had finished above .500 since 1951.

The Chicago Tribune headlined the acquisition of Mudra as "Eastern Illinois Hires 'Dr. Victory,'" while the Decatur Herald declared "Eastern Hires Proven Winner." In his first year at the helm, Mudra continued to live up to his name as football's miracle worker.

In his initial year, Mudra not only reversed the doldrums of a traditionally losing Eastern Illinois football program, but actually turned it into a national champion. The glory of a national championship is enough reward in itself, but the title means so much more considering the circumstances involving Eastern's Panthers.

Traditionally, Eastern has had all but a glorious time on the football field in its history over the years. Excluding this

banner year, the Panthers sported a dim 241-327-42 record dating as far back as 1899. It was 17 years ago (1961) when the Panthers last recorded a winning season. Adding last year's 1-10 finish, the worst in Panther history, to the ledger made the upcoming season all but something to look forward to.

However, the presence of Mudra, a young experienced staff and a group of dedicated individuals proved the necessary ingredients for winning football.

Mudra is a proven winner, and his credentials are unparalleled by any coach in any sport who has signed at Eastern. He has sent six teams to post-season bowl games, has now had two national champions and reached the Canadian Football League playoffs. His 17 year collegiate career is now 122-52-2 with two undefeated teams. Mudra's impressive set of credentials rank him second on the all-time Division II list for winningest coaches.

In his unique and unorthodox coaching style, in which he directs instructions from the pressbox during the game, Mudra's success stemmed from his democratic approach to coaching along with psychological principles.

"If I had a single goal as a football coach, it would be to prepare young men to live in the kind of society we have in America," Mudra said following his signing at Eastern.

"If we can create the right environment, we want our players to have a voice in our program."

"In a democracy of the people, strength is based on the knowledge of the people," Mudra said, and the overall knowledge and effort of those involved this past season certainly displayed how a real democracy functions when each individual does his part. Although the head mentor was surprised with the team's quick success, he did say at the season's start that "if we have good players and they work hard, then good things will happen."

Despite the success Mudra has had on the football field, in his low key manner he insists that most of the credit belongs to his assistants and the players themselves. On numerous occasions he directed the media to the assistants and players for any information needed. "It's not my achievement alone. Those are the guys you should be talking to," Mudra said after his team wrapped up its 12-2 season with the 10-9 championship win over Delaware in Texas. He constantly praised Mike Shanahan and John Teerlinck for coordinating the offense and defense.

As for the success of Eastern's Panthers, they did have good players, the players worked hard, and good things did happen. But perhaps the best thing that happened to Eastern football was Darrell Mudra.

—Carl Gerdovich



President Marvin congratulates Mudra at an awards ceremony in Lantz Gym.



Mudra appears jubilant moments after receiving the NCAA Division II football championship trophy.

# Booters place 3rd in nationals

Keeping right in stride with the leading Division II football team in the nation and the fifth ranked cross country team, Eastern's booters made more than an appearance at nationals, taking third.

"This is the best Eastern has done in NCAA history, and we're very pleased," head soccer coach Schellas Hyndman reflected, concerning the team's contribution to the record books.

Another first for the Panther squad was an 11-game shut out record for the season, the mark of an outstanding defensive team.

Two defenders that led the offense as well as the defense were All-American co-captains George Gorleku and John Baretta, who directed the team from the sweeper back and goalie positions, respectively.

Gorleku, a four time All-American, claimed further fame by being drafted in the third round by the Seattle Sounders following an excellent performance at the invitational Senior Bowl in Orlando, Fla.

Gorleku's success aided in Eastern's recognition on the soccer field as did the team's 15-5 season record. Of the five losses during the regular season schedule, four were dealt by nationally ranked Division I teams, and the fifth was dished out in post season play when Eastern took on Alabama A&M, who later finished second in the nation.

The Panthers proved that they could take it as well as dish it out when they tromped Wright State 10-0, knocked University of Missouri-St. Louis out of national competition range with a 1-0 shutout in the regional final and got revenge against Wisconsin-Green Bay, who foiled their chance to be in the national limelight the previous year.

Reviewing the season's outcome for the team of 12 new recruits and ten returning lettermen, Hyndman pinpointed the squad's attitude as one of its primary advantages.

At the season's onset Hyndman predicted, "I look for a good season. I'm extremely pleased with the attitude of the team and if we keep doing the kind of work we've been doing, then we'll all be pleased." And pleased they were!

—Kathy Klisares



*Forward Miguel Blair side steps an opponent to attempt a shot at the goal.*



*With a quick, sharp pass, sophomore forward David Hancock eludes his opponent.*



*Ross Ongaro, a sophomore from Edmonton, Canada, centers the ball in a contest against St. Louis.*



*Freshman Gordon Prempeh, a native of Kumasi, Ghana, displays his open field ball handling ability.*



*An opponent scrambles through the defense of David Hancock and Gordon Prempeh.*



# World Series, pro draft highlight baseball



*Coach Tom McDevitt directs the Panthers through another prosperous year.*

Eastern's baseball Panthers captured fifth place in the NCAA Division II World Series and sent three players into professional baseball in the record-setting 1978 season.

Rookie coach Tom McDevitt led Eastern to a 27-19 overall record and highest national finish since the 1973 Panthers third place finish in the World Series.

In an earlier interview, McDevitt commented, "We had a great season considering four of our first six pitchers were freshmen. Our starting lineup averaged something like .305 and we just had two seniors among our regulars."

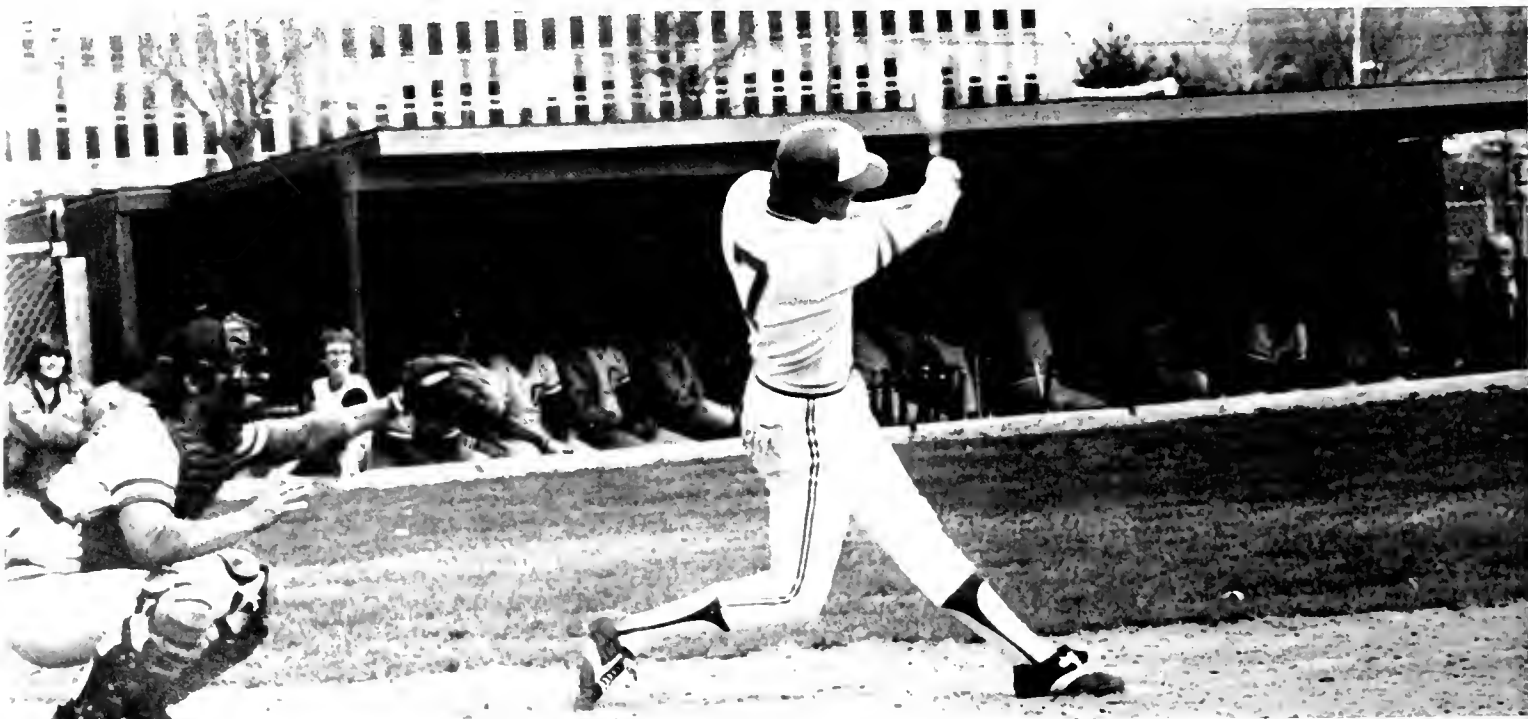
Jeff Gossett, junior shortstop from Charleston, was drafted by the New York Mets in the fifth round. Gossett set four career records: hits (130), triples (14), home runs (18), and runs batted in (96). Randy Trapp, an outfielder on Eastern's 1973 squad, had previously set those records.

In addition, Gossett slammed in a season record of 50 runs batted in, seven triples, and is second on the season list for hits (60) and homers (10).

Pat Rooney, centerfielder for the '78 Panther club, was signed by the Montreal Expos in the 21st round. Rooney boasted a .355 batting mark while contributing 37 RBI's, second only to Gossett.

Third baseman Rick Doss, who belted two home runs in postseason play in the World Series, signed with the San Francisco Giants in the 19th round.

Although they compiled a regular season



*Jeff Gossett, who was selected by the New York Mets in the pro draft, displays his textbook batting form.*

record of 26-17, the Panthers faltered in World Series play and were eliminated at the end of three games after having won the second game against Southwest Missouri in a 21-11 slugfest.

Junior designated hitter Cam Kennedy led the club in home runs with 11, including three in one game against Southwest Missouri in World Series action. In that game, he set a tournament record with nine runs batted in.

Paul Franson, junior left fielder from LaGrange, lead the team in hitting with a hefty .403 batting mark, highest since John Burns set a school record of .438 in 1968. Before World Series action, Franson had hiked his batting average to .421 with an incredible twenty game hitting streak.

Freshman hurler Pat Huff supplied the Panthers with plentiful pitching support. Huff posted a 7-2 record while compiling a 2.82 ERA. Huff, only one of the four freshmen pitchers on the squad, whiffed 51 batters to lead the club in that department.

As if a World Series bid, professional drafts and numerous school records were not enough, the Panthers were honored by having four members of the club named to the Illinois University Division All-State baseball team. They were Gossett, Franson, Kennedy, and Huff.

—Mark Rountree

*An Eastern batter is cocked and ready for his favorite pitch.*



*Gordon Smith leaps high to snare a throw from shortstop Jeff Gossett.*

## POST SEASON ACTION

### GREAT LAKES REGIONAL

EIU	OPPONENTS
W 7	3 Indiana Central
L 8	9 Western Illinois
W 3	2 Wright State
W 9	6 Western Illinois
W 6	1 Western Illinois

### WORLD SERIES

L 6	15 University of San Diego
W 21	11 Southwest Missouri
L 9	11 Valdosta State



# Tracksters boast 8 All-Americans



*Eddie Hatch races to another Panther victory.*

Eastern's campus may have quit hopping by the end of May, but its track team sure kept running to finish 13th in the NCAA Division II national competition and return with eight All-Americans.

Most outstanding for the Panther squad was its mile relay team which finished 3rd with a time 3:09.7 to break a former school record of 3:12.2 in 1976. Setting the pace was first leg John Callozzo, followed by Reggie Johnson, Steve Jones and anchor Ed Hatch.

"I was particularly proud of the mile relay team," head track coach Neil Moore said. "They were consistent and they really came through for us," he added.

Also contributing to the team's success were distance runners Joe Sheeran and Reo Rorem. Sheeran placed 4th in the 10,000 meter run with a 30:47.5 mark, and Rorem nabbed 5th in the 1500 meter run,

clocking 3:46.3 to break the meet record of 3:46.7 set in 1976.

"Rorem is not finished yet," Moore remarked. "He is well on his way, but before it's over he is going to set some records here that will be hard to break."

Setting a personal record as well as a 4th place triple jump finish at the national meet, Charles Holis leaped a 52-½ on "his best day of the season," according to Moore.

Quite the contrary, Augustine Oruwari placed 6th in the 110 meter high hurdles, but competed with a badly sprained ankle to finish at 14.4, compared to his 13.7 qualifying time.

"It was a very valiant effort, a really gutsy performance," Moore commented, reflecting on the leading scorer for the outdoor season.

"All in all, we didn't do as well as we



*All-American distance runner Joe Sheeran cruises to another lengthy victory.*



*Long jumper Terry Carpenter soars over twenty feet in a spring '78 track meet*

expected," Moore admitted.

Moore found the quality of the meet unusually high and attributed key injuries and poor weather conditions as damaging factors.

Despite the exterior barriers, Moore concluded, "We didn't fare as well as we expected, but we were sure a better team than 13th in the meet."

Although the national competition proved to be disappointing for the Panthers, their indoor and outdoor seasons of preparation were successful.

Eastern finished the first of eight teams with a score of 245 in the 6th Annual Eastern Illinois Invitation, and North Central College followed in second place with 95.

In a number of nonscoring meets, the Panthers took two firsts at the Memphis State Invitational (8 teams), placed six champions at the 15th Eastern Illinois University relays (10 teams) and brought home four first place finishes from the Ilini U.S.T.F.F. classic.

At the Drake Relays Eastern nabbed two seconds and one fourth, fifth and sixth place finish before placing third overall in the Illinois Intercollegiate, a battle of 19 teams.

Rounding out the season, the tracksters captured two champions from the non-scoring Indiana University Invitational against 9 competitors.

With a number of lettermen and All-Americans returning for the 1979 season, the Panthers hope to be in top form and keep everybody running—scared.

—Kathy Klisares

## ... up and over



*Junior Sam Moore easily clears the bar in this attempt at the pole vault.*



*All-American Dan Larson vaults his way to another record setting performance.*



*Martez Smith arches his back as he bounds over the high jump bar.*

# Cross country takes fifth in nationals

The Panther cross country squad finished its 1978 season with an impressive fifth place finish in the NCAA Division II national championships held at Indiana, Pa.

Although tabbed to finish at the top for the second year in a row, the Panther harriers continued to perform in their traditional manner, by ending their season without a loss in a dual meet competition.

The fifth place finish was highlighted by All-American junior Joe Sheeran, who placed 24th at the meet in a pack of 180 runners.

Coach Tom Woodall was fairly pleased with the fifth place showing, even though the team was expected to finish first. "I'm extremely proud of our guys," Woodall said. "We can't hang our heads too low."

The Panther runners qualified for the national championships at the Great Lakes Regional with an amazingly low total of 19 points.

Eastern's harriers also captured the first Mid-Continent Conference championship, which was held at Eastern. The championship also marked the first time any school had won a championship in any sport in the newly developed conference.

Eastern runners dominated the MCC championship by placing seven runners in the top eight spots.

The 1978 season also saw the Panther cross country team finish at the top in the Indiana Invitational with 26 points, the lowest ever at the annual meet.

Competing mostly against Division I

schools, the harriers managed to place fourth out of 52 schools at the Notre Dame Invitational in South Bend, In.

The Panther running squad finished second behind the University of Illinois by a scant point in state cross country competition.

Eastern will lose seven runners next season due to graduation. Those who will graduate are: Jim Acklin, Bill Bandy, Ken Englert, Mike Hatfield, Bill James, John McInerney and Casey Reinking.

However, Coach Woodall said he expects next year's Eastern cross country team to continue in the same winning tradition they have had in past seasons.

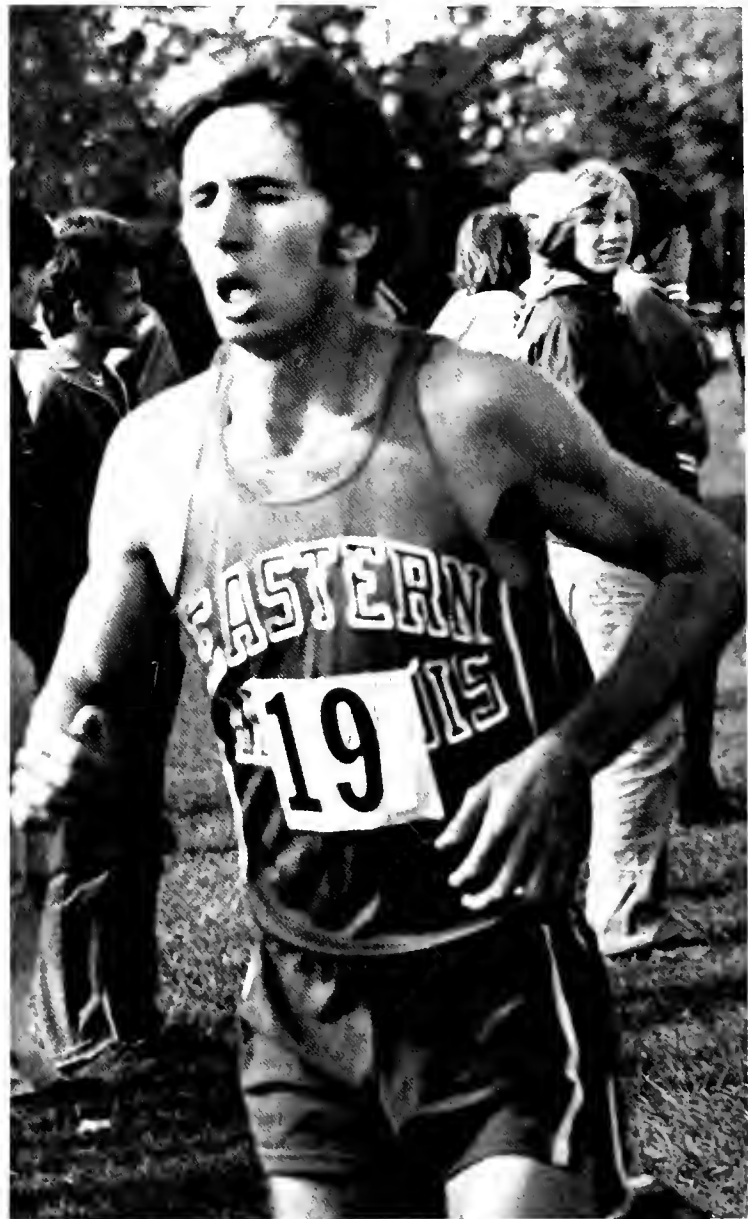
—Bob Flider



Harriers Mike Moore, Bill Bandy and Casey Reinking lead the pack in an early season contest against Akron, Ohio.

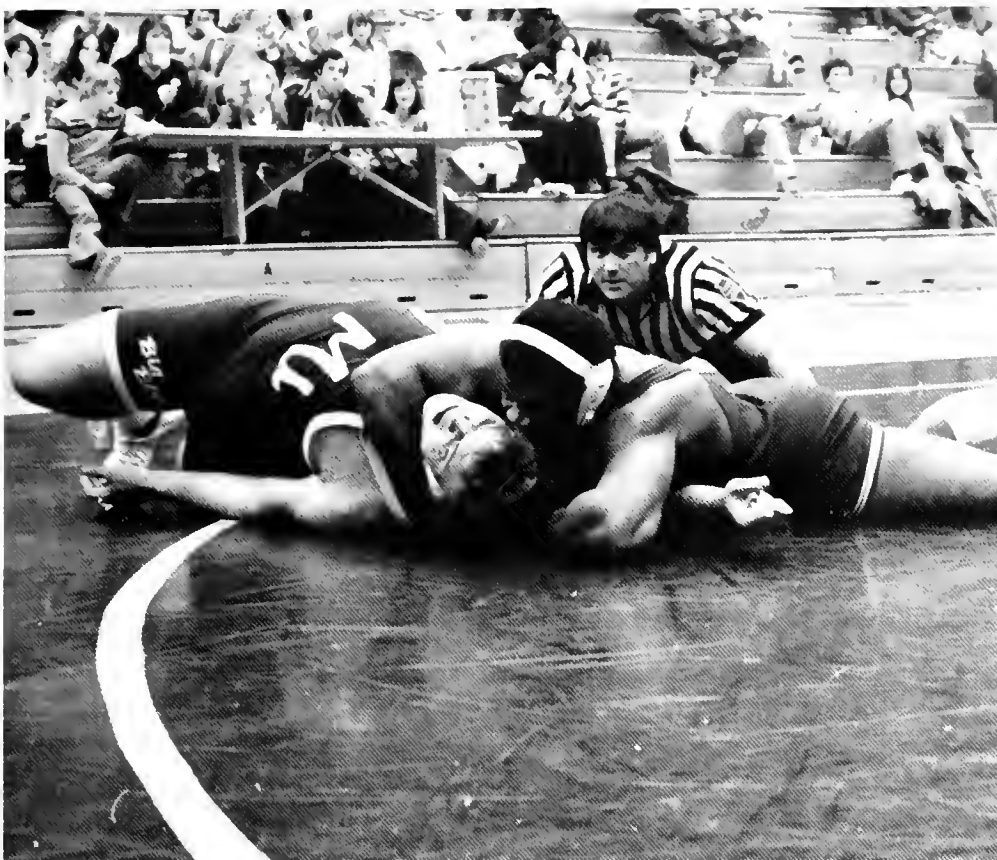


A pack of Panthers, headed by junior Reo Rorem (25) and senior John McInerney (21), coast around the turn.



An exhausted Bill James anxiously heads for the showers after a grueling meet against Akron.

# Grapplers nipped at nationals



Sam Carson slams his Millikin University opponent to the mat as a referee looks on.



Wrestling at 134 lbs., All-American Bob McGuinn appears to be tied up by his opponent.

For the third straight year, Eastern's wrestling team came up with its best season in the school's history.

The previous two years, coach Ron Clinton's grapplers produced banner years by placing fourth and then third in the NCAA Division II championships.

This time, the Panthers moved up another notch and missed out on a national championship by a mere 1/4 of a point.

California State-Bakersfield nosed out the Panthers 112.75-112.5 for the Division II crown to give Eastern a heartbreaking conclusion to what was a glory-filled campaign.

"We're very disappointed and it does hurt," Clinton said when he arrived home from Brookings, S.D., the site of the national tourney. "But it's still been a great season, Eastern's best ever, and we have a lot to be proud of."

Clinton could definitely be proud of Eastern's astounding seven All-Americans, including individual national champions Bob Holland and Bob McGuinn.

Holland, called the most talented wrestler ever at Eastern by Clinton, captured a national title at the 158 pound weight class, while McGuinn, a brilliant sophomore, nabbed the 134 pound crown.

That pair plus national runner-ups Bob Stout at 167 and Geno Savengnago at 190 and third place heavyweight Dave Klemm advanced to the Division I championships.

First and second place Division II winners are given automatic berths in the Division I finals, while Klemm was selected as a wild card entry.

Klemm, the pre-meet favorite in the heavyweight class, was beaten in the semi-finals by an Augustana, S.D., wrestler he had beaten three times earlier.

Another disappointment for Eastern came in 142 weight class when defending champion Ralph McCausland ended up fourth.

Eastern's other All-American was 118 pound Randy Blackman, who placed eighth.

Eastern's overall success through the season included the initial Mid-Continent Conference championship, a second straight title at the Southwest Missouri State invitational and a 9-0 dual season.

—Brian Nielsen



# Eddy fields inexperienced backcourt

The Eastern basketball team, 1978-79 edition, had a different look than in recent years, but fortunately, the results remained pretty much the same.

The Panthers of the recent past had been paced by backcourt standouts such as Charlie Thomas, Derrick Scott and William Patterson.

Those three were gone this year, and head coach Don Eddy found himself in a relatively unfamiliar position. He had a talented, experienced front line and unknown backcourt performers.

At the start of the season, Eddy said that "obviously our strength will be in our front line. We have some real good people back, and there are six or seven players who could play a big part in our success."

Eddy was very prophetic. The Panthers did enjoy a large amount of success this season, and the inside people were the main causes.

Junior forward Craig DeWitt was the leading Panther scorer, averaging 16.5 points a game, despite missing almost five full games due to mononucleosis.

Sophomore Dennis Mumford handled the center spot for Eastern for the second straight year, and he showed marked improvement from his freshman year, as he threw in 12.4 points a contest.

Although Eddy saw his inside people as the Eastern strength in the pre-season, he said that he didn't see the guards as the Panthers' weak point.

"Our guards aren't our weak point, they are our unknown spot," Eddy said. It didn't take long to find out that much was true.

Sophomore Mike Pickens made the



Tom Thigpen, who was dismissed by coach Eddy midway through the season, boots a Rose Hulman opponents away as he lays in a shot.



In a land of giants, Dennis Mumford reaches high above his opponents for a rebound.



transition from forward to the backcourt this season and handled the switch well.

Four players started at the other guard position during the season, as Eddy searched for the right combination.

Junior Lance Jones became the most consistent Panther guard as the season wore on. Jones, a 6-foot-4 junior, began the season as a starter but gave way midseason to junior Dave LeTourneau. LeTourneau came to Eastern as a walk-on performer but moved into the starting lineup midway through the campaign and was named as the Mid-Continent Conference Player of the Week in January.

Jimi Oldham, Chuck Turk and senior Mike Stumpe all started games at one time or another to try to give the Panthers a lift.

Eastern opened the season strong, winning their first two games over Millikin and Missouri-St. Louis handily.

The Panthers then dropped a 68-67 decision to Southwest Missouri State at Lantz Gym and then lost their second straight to Bellarmine at Louisville, Ky.

Eastern then ran off four wins in a row, including a big 66-59 win over Cheyney State, the defending NCAA Division II champions.

After a loss to Northern Kentucky, the Panthers then topped Wisconsin-Green Bay, who had finished second in the nation the year before, 45-43 at Green Bay on Dec. 21.

"That was a real big win for us," Eddy said. "We had dominated the game the entire way, and I was glad to see us pull it out at the end."

The way the Panthers pulled it out was to have Lance Jones hit a 25-foot jump shot at the buzzer to give Eastern the narrow win.

When the first NCAA Division II poll came out, the Panthers were in the ninth position. They later jumped to sixth among the nation's elite before a late-season slump took them out of the top ten.

In the initial season of Mid-Continent Conference play, the Panthers fought down to the wire with Northern Iowa and Northern Michigan for the title.

The Panthers lost at both NMU and UNI early in the conference season but turned the tables at Lantz Gym late in the campaign.

The cagers came from 14 points down in the second half to overtake Northern Iowa 71-67 on Feb. 17, before 5,400 fans at

Lantz Gym.

The Panthers played two bitter games with cross-state rival Western Illinois. They won 81-80 at home when Jim Williams hit a free throw with 17 seconds remaining.

Then the Panthers dropped a 75-74 decision to the Leathernecks at Macomb in the final regular season game, but a Northern Michigan loss gave the Panthers the undisputed conference championship.

Finishing the regular season at 18-9, the Panthers were selected for post-season play for the fifth straight year. The Panthers met St. Joseph's College of Indiana in the opening round of the Great Lakes Regional at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.

Poor shooting proved to be the downfall of the Panthers in that contest, as the Pumas came away with a 77-67 win.

Eastern bounced back to end the season on high note the next night, as they came from behind to top Northern Michigan for third place, 63-58.

With only one senior leaving the team, the Panthers seem to have cause for optimism in the next few years.

—Brad Patterson



Coach Don Eddy barks out his instructions . . .



. . . But at times is perplexed by the results.

# Netters falter after good start



*Brad Patterson even uses face muscles to drive a shot over the net to his opponent's baseline.*

After a fairly good start Eastern's men's tennis team dropped its final 10 matches of the season to end with a disappointing 3-13 record.

The Panther netters, jumping off to a pleasant 3-3 record, could not find another win the rest of the season after defeating Millikin University in late March.

The netters were lead by Glen Kommer at first singles, Brad Siler played in the number two spot, freshman Rick Hayden filled in the third position, Pete Manuel netted the fourth spot, Brad Patterson was in the fifth position, and senior Mike Pence was slated at sixth singles.

In doubles Siler-Manuel played in the number one spot, Hayden-Patterson netted the second team, and the freshman team of Brian McDonald-Brad Hatfield took the number three position.

Head Coach Gerald "Dutch" Gossett noted that although the netters did have a disappointing season record of 3-13, his team did have some stiff competition along the way.

"We played alot of division I schools that had much more depth than us. Every school we played had its tennis team offering scholarships. We really weren't in their class because we do not offer scholarships," Gossett said.

Some of the schools that downed the

netters were Minnesota, Nebraska, Western Illinois, Indiana State, Ball State, and Chicago Circle.

The Panthers did, however, defeat Washington University in St. Louis and Millikin University twice.

Gossett also noted that his netters were a very young team that will see all of its members back for another season with the exception of senior Mike Pence.

"This team was much younger than the previous year. Our inexperience did hurt us a little this year but it will help us for the next season," Gossett said.

**—Bob Nasenbeny**



*Keeping a keen eye on the ball is a sound policy for netter Brad Hatfield.*



*Brad Siler concentrates intensely as he strokes his patented two-fisted backhand.*

# Tankers sink to eighteenth in finals

Eastern's men's swimming team, after completing a disappointing 4-4 dual meet record, placed 18th in the 1978 NCAA II championship finals in Springfield, Mass.

Head coach Ray Padovan, who had expected a much better showing out of his tankers, expressed disappointment and regret with the Panthers' poor finish.

"We can't be happy with our finish because it's the worst we've placed in ten years. I don't know whether it was the long trip or the pool we were swimming in, we just didn't hit the times we were hoping for," Padovan said.

Junior Joe Nitch placed among the top 12 in two individual events and one relay to retain his All-American status for the third straight year. Nitch finished fourth in the

1650 yard freestyle and fifth in the 500 yard freestyle.

The 800 yard freestyle team of Scott Bolin, Mike Foley, Dave Watson and Nitch placed eighth with a time of 7:04.1.

Senior backstroker Charlie Dunn repeated as an All-American for the first time since his freshman year with an 11th place finish in the 100 and 12th in the 200, giving Eastern its 33 point total in the finals.

Other Panthers who finished reasonably high but did not score any points were John Oller, 15th in the 200 butterfly, Steve Boone, 16th in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, and Joel Edwards, 17th in the 200 medley.

The Panther tankers, who early in the season posted a 4-1 record, dropped its

final three dual meets to finish with a .500 mark.

The Panthers lost to Western Kentucky, Western Illinois and Western Michigan within three days of each other in what Padovan called a "flu bug weekend."

"Although the flu did affect us in the Western Michigan contest, it did not affect us in the other two, and it was no excuse for the losses," Padovan said.

The tankers will be without the services of All-American seniors Dunn and Bolin in the 1979 season, but Padovan feels the difference can be made up if recruitment is good.

"If we can get out and have a good recruiting year, there is a lot of potential for next year," he said.

—Bob Nasenbeny



John Oller, a dependable butterflyer, paddles to another victory.



Mike Parratto surfaces from the depths to swim in his event—the butterfly.



Al Cymbol springs high off the board as Eastern rooters watch in awe.

# Injuries plague ruggers

"Despite an injury-filled season, the ruggers played together better than anyone and were much like last year's team", said Vic Bobb, publicity director for Eastern's rugby club which finished 4-5-1 for the season.

The highlight of the season was a third place finish in the Illinois Intercollegiate games in Champaign.

Eastern received a bye in the first round of competition then lost to Illinois State 13-0. "We played that Illinois State game with one man short in the second half," said Chuck Squire, a two year veteran of the club. In the consolation game, Eastern defeated Western 20-0.

The B team finished fourth in the Illinois Intercollegiate B games. Many of the players played both A and B teams due to injuries. The B team finished the season with only one loss, though all the games were hard fought contests with generally close scores.

"At least half the team missed a game or two due to injuries", said Bobb. An assortment of twists, sprains, and breaks stifled the ruggers to some extent during regular season action. However it never seemed to hinder the spirit of the team.

"Last year we didn't have nearly as many injuries," Bobb added, "without the help of the B team we couldn't have stayed in the games as well as we did."

"We had a good season with tougher competition, especially in the Indiana, Missouri and Evansville games," Squire said.

The turnout for the team really amazed Bobb. "More men came out this season than ever before, while we are only in our third year of competition," Bobb said.

—Cary Peters



*Eastern rugger Rex Kallenbach races around left end in order to advance the ball.*



*With his eyes fixed on the ball, an Eastern rugger is tackled by a Western Illinois University defender.*





## Golf is reinstated

The Eastern golf program for 1978 was filled with more than the usual meet scores and results.

After a relatively successful spring season, in which the golfers finished sixth in the state tournament (second among Division II schools), Eastern participated in the Gulf Coast Intercollegiate tournament at Padre Island, Texas, and ended the year with a surprising third place finish in the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville tournament.

Junior Tom Richey paced the linksters with a 77.2 per round average in the spring, followed closely by junior Steve Spitler, who averaged 77.4 shots per round.

In the fall, golf was unexpectedly dropped from the program due to financial reasons.

Mike McLaughlan had coached the team the year before as a graduate student, and the athletic department could not afford to pay a successor.

Controversy prevailed for much of the first month of the year, until Leno Tagliani, the local Charleston Country Club pro, agreed to work with the team, asking only expense money in return.

The golfers then turned in a respectable seventh place finish in the Illinois Intercollegiate tournament, despite the lack of practice time that the team had.

Later in the semester the IAB voted to fund the program with a budget of \$4,000.00 with a stipulation that no sport could be dropped without a one year waiting period.

—Brad Patterson



## Hockey Club expanding

The Eastern Hockey Club has developed and expanded around only six returnees for the '78-'79 campaign. The club competed in its first game of the season on Nov. 18, when they lost 8-5 to the semi-pro Springfield Rangers at the Nelson Service Center in Springfield.

The club played only seven games when it started in 1974 and this year tried to develop a 15 game season. This season the team participated against Western Illinois, Illinois State's JV team, and Northwestern.

Each member pays an initial \$50 for ice time, plus all traveling expenses, equipment fees and transportation to and from all games. All home games are played at the Nelson Service Center in Springfield.

Against these obstacles, the club is trying to establish a winning team.

—Keith Palmgren



# Women's track team pins defeat on U of I

Although the 1978 edition of Eastern's women's track team won both the EIU Invitational and the Pantherette relays, coach Joan Schmidt felt that neither was the highlight of the season.

"Sure, it was great to win both of those meets, but I really think the fact that we beat the University of Illinois at the relays was much more enjoyable," said Schmidt, who is in her fifth year as Eastern's women's track coach.

After a season opening loss to Indiana State University in Eastern's only dual meet, the Panthers, comprised mostly of underclassmen, went on to grab a second place finish at the Western Illinois Invitational finishing only behind host school Western. A week later, the tables were turned as Eastern ran a disappointing twelfth at the University of Illinois meet.

Eastern polished off the year by landing a third place spot at the Illinois State University Invitational and ended fifth at the state meet competing without a pentathlon contestant which cost them 10 points and possible third or fourth place honors.

Sophomore Sue Fortune captured a state championship by tossing the discus 130 feet.

Six team members broke previous Eastern records during the season with Carmen Ritz setting a new 400 meter hurdle mark. Pamela Wolz cracked the old 100 meter hurdle time while Mary Huber tossed the shot for a record distance.

Also adding to the list of record breakers were Marche Harris in the high jump, Donna Gale in the javelin event and Audrey Morrocco in the 220.

Sophomore Robin Smith again qualified for the national meet in both the two and the three mile events, but illness prevented her from making the trip to Knoxville, Tenn. to compete.

"We had a fairly good season and surprised a lot of people. Better yet, we've got some excellent high school prospects, so we should be in pretty decent shape for a while," said Schmidt. "And one of those is even interested in the pentathlon!" she added.

—Glen Schaefer



Premier trackster Ruth Smith legs out the 220 yard dash.



Hurdler Val Cornwell is in hot pursuit of her opponent.



Robbin Banicki races to another victory in the mile.

# Smith paces lady harriers

It takes a special athlete to run cross country—one who is determined and dedicated—and this special quality was apparent throughout the season on the women's cross country squad as they captured fifth place in conference action.

This was the second year for a women's cross country team at Eastern, and the first year for women's meets to be run on Eastern's course.

Practicing long and hard for the seasonal competition, the women harriers met every day for a couple of hours, with double practices two to three times a week, one in the morning and one in the late afternoon. These practices consist of distance hill repeats, interval and speed workouts and running the main course. Off-season training usually begins in December with the women running distances and starting indoor track.

Junior Robin Smith highlighted the harriers 1978 campaign, placing first in five out of six regular meets. She then placed third at the AIAW State Championship at Macomb, IL. In regional competition, Smith earned the second place title qualifying her to compete in nationals at Denver, Colo. There, she placed thirty-fifth out of 281 entrants with a time of 18:11. This was a big improvement over last year, when she placed in the seventy third slot.

—Jo Hart



*Sue Reid appears strong as she nears the finish line in a grueling cross country meet.*



*The ladies leg it out on Eastern's home stretch.*

# Ladies boast improved record

Eastern's women's basketball team completed a tough '78-79 campaign and bettered last season's 10-11 mark with an impressive 14-9 record.

This mark was made possible with the help of the players who had moved up from the junior varsity squad, but more important is the fact that 13 players returned from last year's varsity roster.

"Most of the people returned from last year, and we also have the people who moved up from junior varsity," head coach Melinda Fischer said, "but the players who proved to be beneficial to the team because of experience and leadership are

seniors Jody Furry, Lois Cryder and Lisa Williams."

Linda Ellsworth, who was Eastern's leading scorer in her freshman year, led the team at the end of the season, averaging 13 points a game.

Also averaging in double figures for the Panthers was guard Marche Harris, with 11 points per game. Her jumping ability and all-over-the-court quickness are factors that kept most of the team's opponents in foul trouble.

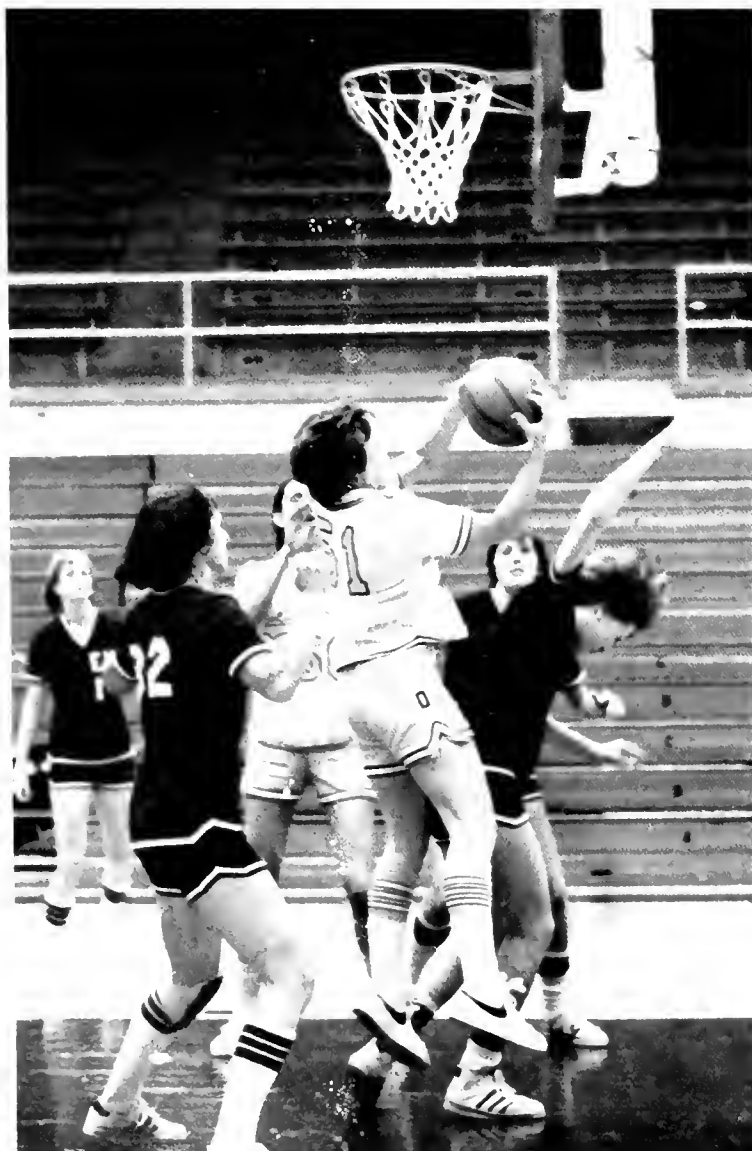
The cagers really got a boost early in the season, edging Illinois State 58-57.

"Illinois State is always a state tour-

nament contender and is always very good," Fischer said, "but we looked forward to playing them and really got psyched-up for the remainder of the season."

The women cagers looked stronger than they have in recent years. Although still losing to Division II ranked Northwestern and Southern Illinois-Carbondale, the cagers managed this season to cut last year's 25 and 26 point whippings to nine and ten point spreads respectively.

The cagers were seeded fourth in the state going into post season play but were defeated by Western Illinois 56-55 in the



*The lady cagers battle it out beneath the boards.*



*Forward Lisa Williams attempts a jump shot over the outstretched arms of her defender.*

quarter finals of the Illinois state women's basketball tournament at Southern Illinois-Carbondale.

With three seconds to play, Eastern's Joann Archer missed a long jump shot that would have won the game. In that game Archer led the Panthers in scoring with 14 points.

Others scoring for Eastern in that game were Cryder and Williams, who ended their career on a dismal note, scoring 11 and eight points respectively.

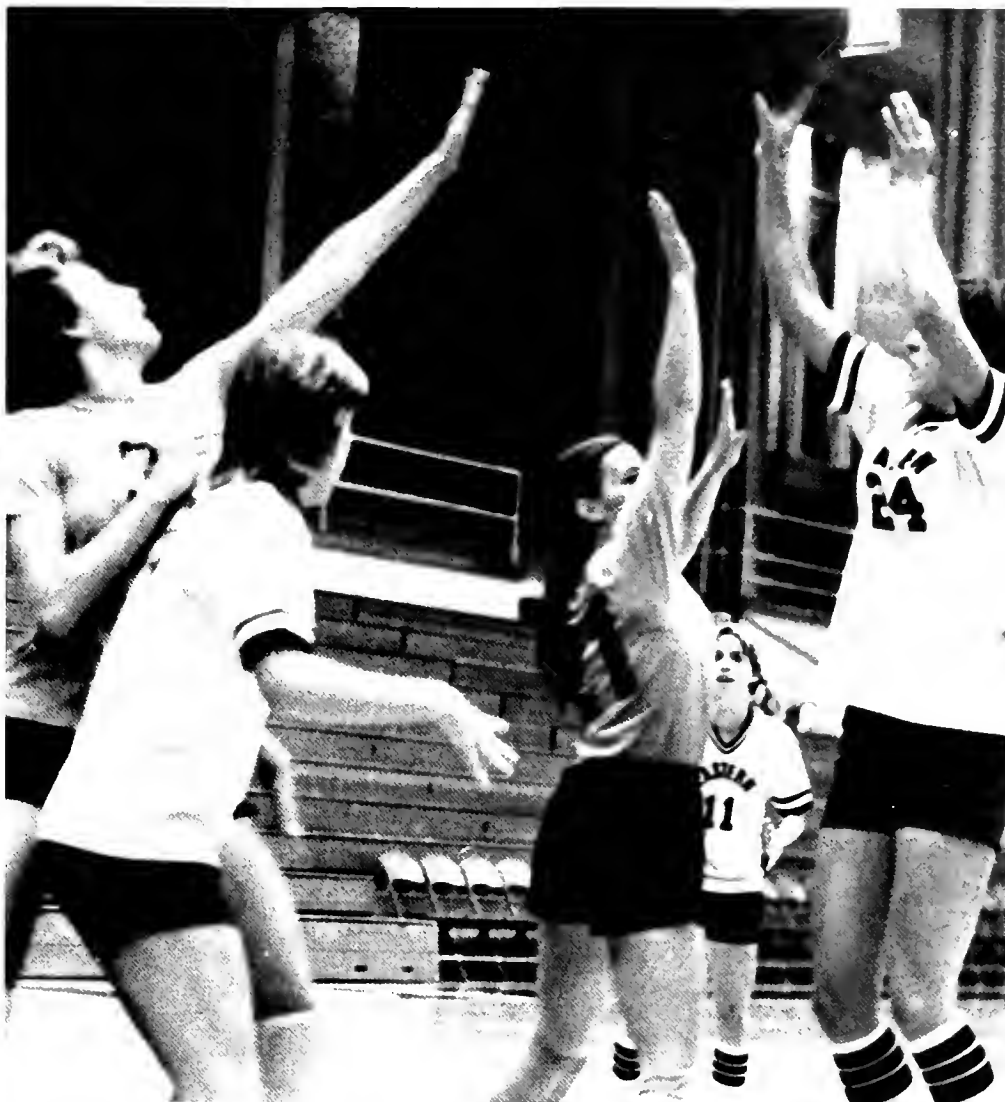
"We averaged about 20 turnovers a game due to inexperience, but overall everybody has matured personally and in a ball handling game sense," Fischer said.

In her third year at Eastern, coach Fischer had set some realistic goals. "I plan to take one practice, one day and one game at a time," she said.

Forward Veda Sargent said the reason for the team's turnabout was that "it seemed that we were working more together this year," while guard Lisa Williams commented, "everybody did their thing and we all played together."

The only complaint coming from some team members was that even with their record and their improvements, "The fans don't support us."

—Vickie Woodbury



*Lois Cryder's shot from the corner is partially blocked by an opponent.*



*Freshman Sandy Thorpe warms up before a game with her usual 20-foot jumpers.*



*Lisa Williams races down the lane under pressure on a fast break.*



## Wright pleased with spikers' performance

Considering the tough competition the women's volleyball team came up against this fall, head coach Margie Wright was "extremely pleased" with her spikers' final record of 26-15.

"We played a lot of really good teams from different regions of the country," Wright said. "Illinois is one of the most competitive areas in the nation in volleyball, and I feel that is was to advantage to play these very good teams," she added.

Wright included the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Missouri-Columbia and Kansas State as three of the "excellent teams played." She indicated the University of Illinois which won the state championship this year, Illinois State, DePaul and Southern Illinois-Carbondale at the state's powerful teams.

Wright noted that the team's high point of the season came with its win over Southern late in the year.

"We extended Southern to five very close games in their court," she said. "Southern had beaten all the other state schools when we played them. So it was a big win for us, and it picked up our season from then on," she explained.

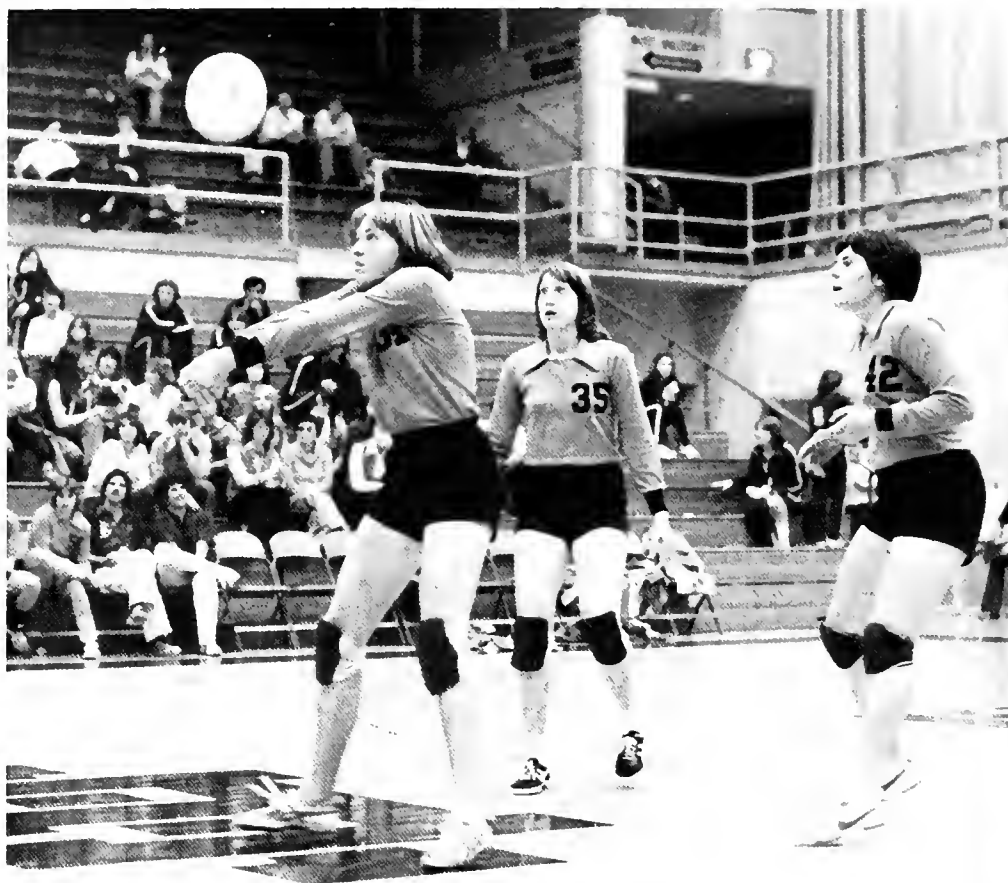
Wright feels that in a couple of years Eastern will be up in the ranks with SIU, Illinois State and University of Illinois if they keep up the pace started by this year's team.

"In a few years I feel like Eastern will be able to compete with anyone. The program keeps getting better and better each year," Wright said.

The Panthers have already begun their climb this year by repeating a first place finish in the St. Louis Invitational and by taking second place in the University of Missouri-St. Louis tournament. Despite these two fine showings, the team finished a disappointing seventh in the state meet.

"We were not discouraged by our showing at state. Our team spirit is one of our many assets as well as our ability to play as a team," Wright explained. "In a team sport, you have to play as a team."

—Julie Penne



*Beth Riser returns a volley in a match against Evansville.*



*A gallant effort by Karen Uhler saved a spike against the rugged Evansville squad.*



# Women swimmers sink to 1-10



*All-American Karen Moss competes in her most lucrative stroke: the breast stroke.*



*Bonnie Lovett warms up before a meet by swimming laps.*

Despite a 1-10 overall record, the women's swimming team placed four members of the squad on the Coaches All-American Swimming Team.

Karen Moss, Marty Mulner, Lori Harris, and Bonney Lovett received the All-American honor, the highest award in the field of swimming.

The Panthers only victory came in an overwhelming rout of Principica. Coach Sue Thompson said that the club swam extremely well and "didn't make too many costly mistakes," in that contest.

Although fielding a team consisting of merely six members, the entire club placed in the state swim meet.

Harris placed in all the distance events while Moss competed favorably in all the breast stroke events. Mulner, who completed in many events throughout the year, placed in the 100 yard butterfly.

Following the state meet, the Panthers sent Harris and Moss to the winter regionals held at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Coach Thompson feels that her Panther squad could prospectively improve if more promotion would be given towards the sport. "We just need a bit more publicity as far as recruiting goes. We need better recruiting because the caliber of our school is improving and we are playing better competition," Thompson added.

**—Denise Trapp**



*Coach Sue Thompson instructs her swimmers in a practice session.*

# Women's softball shows improvement

In her second year as women's softball coach, Melinda Fischer feels that "the team was as good or even better than any club in recent years."

The 1978 squad boasted many outstanding players and performances. Sally Niemeyer, a senior who led the team in hitting with a .366 batting mark while driving in 18 runs, was unofficially named most valuable player by Fischer.

After having played third base her first three years, Niemeyer was moved to first base for "defensive purposes" last year. Fischer, who described Niemeyer as having "a sure bat and a sure glove," noted that she was undoubtedly an inspiration spark on the '78 squad.

Pitching was also one of EIU's strong suits in the '78 softball campaign. Bonny Kraemer, a sophomore, and Karen Redfern, a junior, supplied the Panthers with plentiful pitching support. Fischer noted that the two hurlers were "very valuable assets to the team."

Fischer, who also coaches basketball, awarded Linda Simmering, a sophomore left fielder, as the most improved player on the squad.

Jane Grebner, third baseman for the club, put together what Coach Fischer describes as "a highly respectable performance" by compiling a .285 batting mark while hammering in 15 runs.

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hammering in 15 runs.

In the first game, EIU dropped a hard-fought battle to SIU-Carbondale. After immediately dropping into the loser's bracket of the double elimination tournament, the Panthers bounced back with wins over DePaul and Northwestern before being toppled in their final game of the year by a heavy-hitting Northern Illinois University team. Because they dropped the first game to SIU in opening round action, the Panthers were forced to play four consecutive games in the losers bracket.

Though the Panthers didn't capture the 1978 state tournament crown, the outlook for next year's squad appears promising. With ten players returning, Coach Fischer feels very optimistic about the 1979 club. "We have some quality players returning: Simmering, Redfern, Kraemer, and others. We'll definitely be more of a contender next year."

—Mark Rountree



Cheryl Kirchhoffer, number 11, is called out on a close play at first.



Sonja German is in command behind the plate as the opposing team looks on.



After a high reach, Patty Groth drills a perfect serve.

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## Netters end 4th in state

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Eastern's women's tennis team capped a winning 6-1 record season with a fourth place finish in the state tournament in fall.

Included in the Panthers' six wins are five shutouts. The netters blanked DePauw in the opener and bombarded Indiana State and Ball State 9-0. A week later, Eastern swept a triangular meet at Western Illinois by whipping the host team and Northern Illinois.

"The victories we won by shutouts sent our morale sky-high," said head coach Joyce David, "and it continued through our win over Illini."

Eastern downed the University of Illinois 5-3 for the first win ever, in a dual meet, over the Illini.

The Panthers' hopes for an undefeated season were spoiled by the Redbirds of Illinois State in the last dual meet of the season. ISU came out on top, edging Eastern 5-4.

"It really hurt to lose that last dual of the season and it was so close, just by that one point," said David.

The netters closed out the season by finishing fourth in the state behind Northwestern, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and Illinois State. Leading the Panthers to the finish was the freshman doubles team of Sue Moore and Jill Anderson. The pair, after going undefeated on the season, bowed in the quarterfinals to the winning tandem from Northwestern.

Included in the undefeated winners' circle were Anderson and Patty Groth, who turned in records of 7-0. Coming away with only one loss were Moore and Deb Belton. Kathy Holmes and Mona Etchison closed out the season with 5-2 records.

—Julie Penne



# Shuttlebirds third in state and nationals

Third place team finishes in both the national and state tournaments, including one individual state title, highlighted a successful season for the badminton team.

Placing behind first place Arizona State and second place finisher UCLA, two doubles pairs survived through the quarter-finals of the meet which was the largest in the history of the tourney. Kay Metzger and Lisa Young, who regularly play number one doubles for the Panthers, lost to the number three seeded team from Arizona State. Teammates Sue Gonella and Becky Stuckwisch fell in the quarters as well to the number two seeded doubles team also from ASU.

"I was very pleased with performances of the players. We were very competitive with teams such as UCLA and Arizona State," said head coach Bob Hussey. "All in all, it was a very rewarding finish for our season."

However, in the state meet the Panthers finished only third, behind winner Illinois State and second place Western.

Kay Metzger and Lisa Young took the state doubles crown to lead the shuttlebirds in the state meet performances.

"The state meet was quite disappointing to us," Hussey said, "we expected to do much better, but at the meet, we lost so many of the key matches that there was little chance of doing any better."

Despite the disappointing finish at state, Hussey said he was very pleased with the playing all season long displayed by his Panthers.

"All of our players put out their best efforts, and it paid off with a successful season. Our freshmen really came through for us and adjusted to the competition very well," he said.

Hussey noted that he was especially pleased with the performances of seniors Kay Metzger and Sue Field, who "not only played well this season but all four years that they played."

Hussey said he sees Lisa Young as being a main asset to the team next year after she played number two as a freshman this year. He added that he was also pleased with the playing of Janet Haberkorn, Sue Connella, Judi White and Erin Hussey.

—Julie Penne



*Coach Robert Hussey instructs Kathy Oltman during a practice session.*



*Intrasquad scrimmages prepare the shuttlebirds for competition.*

# Field hockey takes second place in state

Dropping the first game of the season can be very disheartening for a team, but not for the Panther field hockey team.

After falling to Southern Illinois University-Carbondale 4-0 in their opener, the Panthers bounced back. Under the guidance of first-year coach Betty Temple, Eastern amassed a 10-5-3 season record and finished second at the State Tournament.

Seeded third going into the tournament, the Panthers won three games en route to the finals, where they once again fell 4-0 to SIU-Carbondale.

In their state opener, sparked by

sophomore Donna Macios and senior Nancy Theis, Eastern handed Northwestern University a 2-1 loss.

They followed with a 1-0 squeaker against second ranked Western Illinois University. Junior Donna Gale and freshman Susan Spinner led the team with their fine stick work.

In the third game, Wheaton College didn't know what hit them when Eastern walked off the field with a 5-0 victory. Scoring for the Panthers were Macios, junior Carmen Ritz, sophomore Joyce Kelly, senior Linda Jo Bailey and junior Paula Werths.

However, the three-time state champion SIU Salukis proved too much for the Panthers to handle in the championship game.

During the season Eastern had many outstanding wins. They also had some close losses to outstanding teams like Indiana University and Southwest Missouri State University.

Because the team is a relatively young one, the outlook for the Panther's squad next season appears promising.

However, the efforts of seniors Cindy Freeman and Theis will be greatly missed, Temple said.

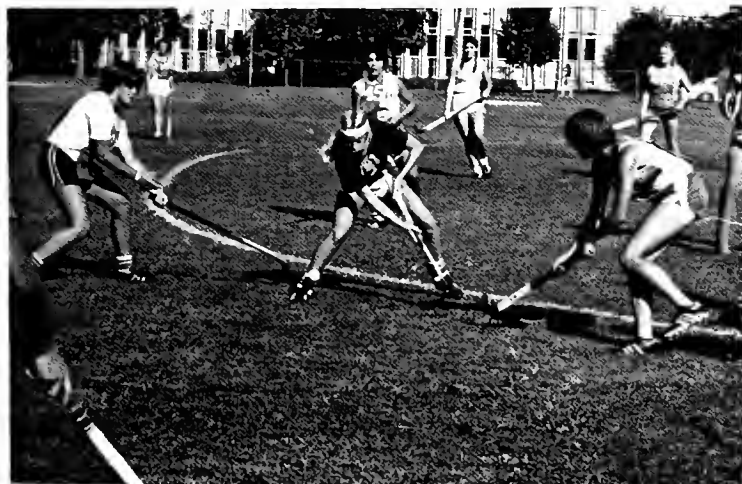
—Janet Haberkorn



*Donna Gale attempts a steal in an intersquad contest.*



*Donna Gale (right) prepares to steal as Donna Macios looks on in a match against highly rated SIU-Carbondale.*



*The ladies battle for the ball during an intrasquad game.*



*Slick-handed Nancy Theis slams a shot on goal.*



# Another successful year for IMs



*Bob's Package Liquor lines up another offensive play.*



*The women also have the opportunity to display their athletic ability.*



*An intramural participant tosses a strike to a fellow teammate.*

The intramural program got off to a good start in 1977 with a new director and is still going strong. With the opening of this school year David Dutler, Director of intramural sports and student recreation, looked to another exciting and busy year.

"I'd like to do more—enlarge the programs and what not, but our staff just isn't big enough," said Dutler.

The budget for this year is \$44,500 for intramural sports, which includes fees for supervision, lifeguards, and officials for the games played as well as free play.

"We have a very good program," Dutler added, and compared to some of the other universities that pay more activity fees and have more equipment to work with, our program is quite efficient and works out well."

The dorms and Greek organizations also offer recreational activities of their own for the students. Some of which are mini-olympics for the dorms, volleyball games, and co-recreational activities.

The sports in the intramural program range from football and golf in the fall to riflery and track in the spring.

There are 32 total intramural sports, with the fall semester having eighteen sports and spring semester having 14. All together, there are 28 men teams, 25 women and 10 co-rec teams that participate throughout the year.

Dutler said, "Turn out for the sports in the intramural and recreation is great, and each year it keeps improving. We have more teams, compared to a larger university, in intramurals."

About 1335 students are involved in intramural and recreational sports sometime throughout the school year. It may be running a couple of laps at Lantz Field House or swimming at Buzzard or Lantz pools.

In the future Dutler hopes to have a fitness track layed out with various stations at which to stop and do an exercise. But Dutler said this will be expensive and is still in the future plans.

Some of the exciting results of the 1978 fall semester intramural program include the Acme Truckers taking first in the men's division flag football finals, breezing past Phi Sigma Epsilon.

In women's division volleyball, One Cut Above came out on top 15-13 and 15-4 over The Netters in finals competition.

Soccer featured Sigma Chi as overall champions as well as winners of the fraternity division and Wanifunzi Afrijama taking the independent division.

The mens basketball championship was taken by Bad Company in overall competition while Tuff Stuff beat Takyerpik 36-29 to win the women's. The co-rec title was again captured by Acme Truckers whipping Pikes and Tools by the score of 49-36.

The highlights of the 1978 spring semester included the Th-Th's taking the women's division soft ball title beating the Power Hitters 11-0, the male champs were Sigma Chi beating Carman Hall 16-9.

Track titles were taken by the Midwest flyers with 100 points for the men's division, and Jahaga's with 75, for the women's outdoor track championship.

The Acme Truckers once again were victor in men's swimming while Natural lights won the women's title followed by Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta.

—Denise Trapp



Women referees have increasingly become a part of Eastern's intramural department.



Football still proves to be one of the most popular IM sports.

# Coach McDevitt leads troops to victory

Nearly seven months before Darrel Mudra even began dreaming of a national championship berth, the 1978 baseball Panthers finished fifth in the NCAA World Series in California.

Their road to victory was highlighted by record-setting performances, booming home runs and a field general named Tom McDevitt.

The 46-year-old Eastern alumni directed the Panthers to their first trip to the World Series since the 1973 Panther squad finished third.

In his first year as coach, McDevitt sent three of his players into the professional ranks: Jeff Gossett, the New York Mets; Rick Doss, the San Francisco Giants; and Pat Rooney, the Montreal Expos.

In the mid 50's, McDevitt also established himself as a top-notch baseball prospect.

McDevitt boasted a highly illustrious career at Eastern, participating in basketball as well as baseball. At Eastern, he was named an All-Conference infielder two years, led the now defunct IAC

(Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) in hitting with a lofty .471 batting average and was selected the team's Most Valuable Player one season.

He attended Effingham High School in Effingham, Illinois where he sparkled in both basketball and baseball, lettering all four years in both sports.

In 1956 McDevitt signed a professional contract with the St. Louis Cardinals. He had previously refused offers from the Cincinnati Reds after graduating from high school and the Kansas City Royals his junior year at Eastern.

Moving into the ranks of professional baseball, McDevitt was ordered to report to Allentown, PA, where he began his professional baseball career.

After he had completed a year at Allentown, McDevitt was assigned to Albany, Georgia. Jumping from city to city and team to team, he was assigned to Colobus, GA, Billings Montana, Winnipeg, Canada, and finally Syracuse, NY.

All in all, he spent five full seasons in professional baseball, stating that his pro ball stint was "one of the best experiences of my life."

The McDevitt family has had a rich tradition of quality baseball. Tom's brother, John, was signed by the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1953, three years before Tom himself became a full-fledged professional baseball player.

McDevitt, who admittedly is highly personal with his players, is also that way with his recruits. "When I recruit, I like to show the prospect all the facilities, not only the ballfield. I want to give him an objective outlook on EIU and what we have to offer."

"When I recruit a player, I don't promise him he will play when he gets here. If a walk-on can play ahead of him, then the walk-on will play," he added.

Born in Effingham, McDevitt had always dreamed of one day being a "major-leaguer," just as every other youngster has done. His father, the sheriff of Effingham, aided in Tom's dream by constructing a baseball field in front of the court house, where the McDevitt's resided.

McDevitt, who was 24-years old when he joined the Redbird organization, said a popular "club house" joke accompanied him throughout his career. He explains, "When I signed with the Cards in '56 I would always get ribbed about spending the first twenty-four years of my life in jail because we lived in the courthouse."

Asked if he would ever consider leaving Eastern for another coaching opportunity, McDevitt said, "I have a certain love and loyalty towards Eastern. I went to school here, and I've always been treated with a lot of respect. I really have no reason to leave."

McDevitt said that he "couldn't imagine USC or UCLA tapping me on the shoulder" pleading for his coaching services. But, he said, if the opportunity ever arose, he would consider it.

McDevitt has also been an academic adviser at Eastern since 1966 and has masters degrees in both geography and physical education.

The playing days of Tom McDevitt have shown their worth for Eastern's baseball Panthers. In his first year as head baseball coach, he has accomplished more than any other coach in recent years. He is a man who truly possesses the intimidating directiveness of a general on his battle field—the baseball diamond.

—Mark Rountree



McDevitt also serves as an adviser in the academic assistance center.



Field general McDevitt returns to the dugout after an offensive surge.



# Professional baseball welcomes:

## Jeff Gossett

Traditionally, Eastern has molded college prospects into professional baseball players, Marty Pattin and Bill Tucker, for example. The 1978 Panther squad has produced three more, one of which is Jeff Gossett.

A Charleston native, Gossett was selected by the New York Mets in the fifth round of the June draft.

Gossett began his lucrative college baseball career in 1976 when he came to Eastern after being one of the most highly sought after high school baseball players in the state of Illinois.

Gossett established himself at Eastern by setting four EIU career records. He presently is tops in hits (130), triples (14) home runs (18) and runs batted in (96).

Among his credits, he was named to the Illinois University Division All-State Baseball Team.

After having a successful sophomore career at EIU, batting .333 and driving 25 runs, Gossett delivered again the following year. He stroked 60 hits while driving in 50 runs for a .353 batting mark.

Gossett, who moved from shortstop to third base upon request of his coaches in the Instructional League in Florida, has set his sight on a promotion at AA ball, a step up from where he is at presently.

Gossett hopes to someday make the major leagues. "My number one goal is to get to Shea (Stadium, home of the Mets). If I didn't think I could make it, I wouldn't stick around. I'll play three or four years and let them (the Mets organization) decide what to do with me."

## Pat Rooney

Outfielders on the Montreal Expos beware; here comes Pat Rooney. Selected by the Expos in the pro draft, Rooney played Instructional League with the club this fall battling for a starting role on the team. Although not playing winter ball this year, Rooney will work on fundamentals individually.

Coach Tom McDevitt, Rooney's skipper while at Eastern, believes that he has the potential to someday break the major league barrier. "Pat stands an excellent chance; he's a darn good, aggressive hitter, and that's what scouts look for in an outfielder."

Rooney, who held down the centerfield duties for Eastern, has made a transition to rightfield. "They (his coaches) feel that they could better utilize my arm in rightfield," he said.

Rooney said of his experiences in the Instructional League, "It's everything its put up to be. I've met Willie Stargell (Pittsburg Pirates) and Clint Hurdle (Kansas City Royals). In fact, Hurdle gave me a pair of his spikes that were too big for him."

In 1977, his sophomore year, Rooney slammed out 37 hits while boasting a highly respectable .280 average. That same year, he knocked in 21 runs batted in and belted seven home runs to lead the club in that department.

The 6' 1" 190 lb. junior from Arlington Heights, Illinois, put together a tremendous year in the 1978 campaign. While drilling 55 hits, Rooney amassed a .355 batting mark and led the team in doubles with 13. He also added 37 RBI's while hammering six home runs.

## Rick Doss

Slick-fielding performances and clutch hitting are the key to the "classy" baseball players of our time. And who else typifies this except Rick Doss.

Doss, third baseman on Eastern's ball club for the past three years, was selected by the San Francisco Giants in the June 1978 draft.

A native of Kankakee, Illinois, Doss came alive in 1978, especially in post season action. He belted two clutch home runs to ignite a 21-run outburst in a World Series contest against Southwest Missouri.

Throughout his career at Eastern, Doss floated around his third base position flawlessly, making dazzling plays that obviously attracted the eyes of many pro scouts.

Coach Tom McDevitt believes that Doss's chances of making the big time have been greatly enhanced by his sure-handed fielding. "There are a lot of third basemen who can hit only and can't field. But only a few, like Doss, can do both well."

"Rick is a thinking ball player. He knows where to go and what to do on the field," McDevitt continued.

A standout at Westview High School, Doss was recruited heavily in Illinois and surrounding states, but chose to attend Eastern.

The 1977 campaign was Doss's most productive season with Eastern. While banging out 40 hits and socking 4 home runs, Doss upped his average to .296. He also led the team in doubles with 13 and tied Jeff Gossett for the team leadership in RBI's (25).

—Mark Rountree





## **ORGANIZATIONS**

*editor: Nora Wofford*

Academic organizations	176
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## accounting club



**Front row:** Roger Archibald (pres.), Patty Maurer (v.p.), Cristi Lindblom (adv.), Gina Pfeifer (sec.-treas.), M.K. Pitman (adv.) **Second row:** Cathy Ryan, Pat Braas, Rose Hodel, Sue Ann Koniak, Barb Mitsdarfer, Sandra Rhodes, Tricia Wrobel, Elaine Dunstan, Karen Wing, Trish Clark **Third row:** Angela Carbone, Leland Freberg, Jay Sales, Barb Hilmes, Kathy Kravik, Julie Labhart, Jeanne

Buhnerkempe, Brian Kurr, Robert Karl, Sharon Schneider **Back row:** Mike Doiron, Jim Scheckel, Mark Laursen, Tim Deisher, Ken Mattson, Tracy Brockmeyer, Kevin Wolf, Lee Ann Newman, David Filton, Darrell Howard, Dick Gorman, Buck Hann.

## accounting club



**Front row:** Martin Joseph, Mary Connolley, Regina Quinn, Diane Potthast, Christine Oettel, Deb Weitekamp, Jean Lucas, Chris Woods, Deb Dirks, Janice Oakley, Susan Fearn, Kathy Bosch, Ruth Weber, Erin Hooley, Lynn Luettich, Mark Bernet, Jim Ewing, Kim McDevitt **Second row:** Judy Wainscott, Susan Horst, Jan Maloney, Karen Olson, Ann Nowacki, Cathy Dunn, Mike Regas,

Mary Veit, Debbie Peppers, Janice Ruff, Nita Young, Janice Knoche, Lisa Blakley, Kent Madlinger, Susan Boblick, Debbie Kasten, Sarabeth Sievers **Back row:** Karla Bushar, Mark Baker, Rod Grewe, John Dolan, Lynn Taylor, Dale Kregel, Carol Dixon, Vincent LeRette, Brian Arnet, John Kemp, Arthur Baker, Norbert Gilmore, Arnold Herman, Randy Hooczko.

# alpha beta alpha



**LIBRARY SCIENCE HONORARY** Karen Shelly, Frances Pollard, Allen Grussing, D'Anna Shotts, Carol Gregory, Kaye Lister.

# alpha epsilon delta



**HONORARY PRE-MEDICAL FRATERNITY** Front row: Robert J. Smith (adv.), Sue Brooks, Rick Boren (pres.), Regina Finn (treas.), Wendy Rashidi (sec.), Dan Tylka (v.p.), Scot Brewer, Verne Kniskern (adv.) **Second row:** Tim Shanahan, Barb Brown, Nancy Rehmer, Cathy Shafer, Colleen Rzepczynski,

Nancy Nosek, Patricia Tamason, Rod Hasler, Gary Sprick, Kim Crewell, Maria Arnold, Doug Goff **Back row:** Christian Wagner, Bernard Haarmann, Bruce Erickson, Ed St. Peters, David Weinberg, Bob Baska, R. Todd Gay, Larry R. Palmisano.

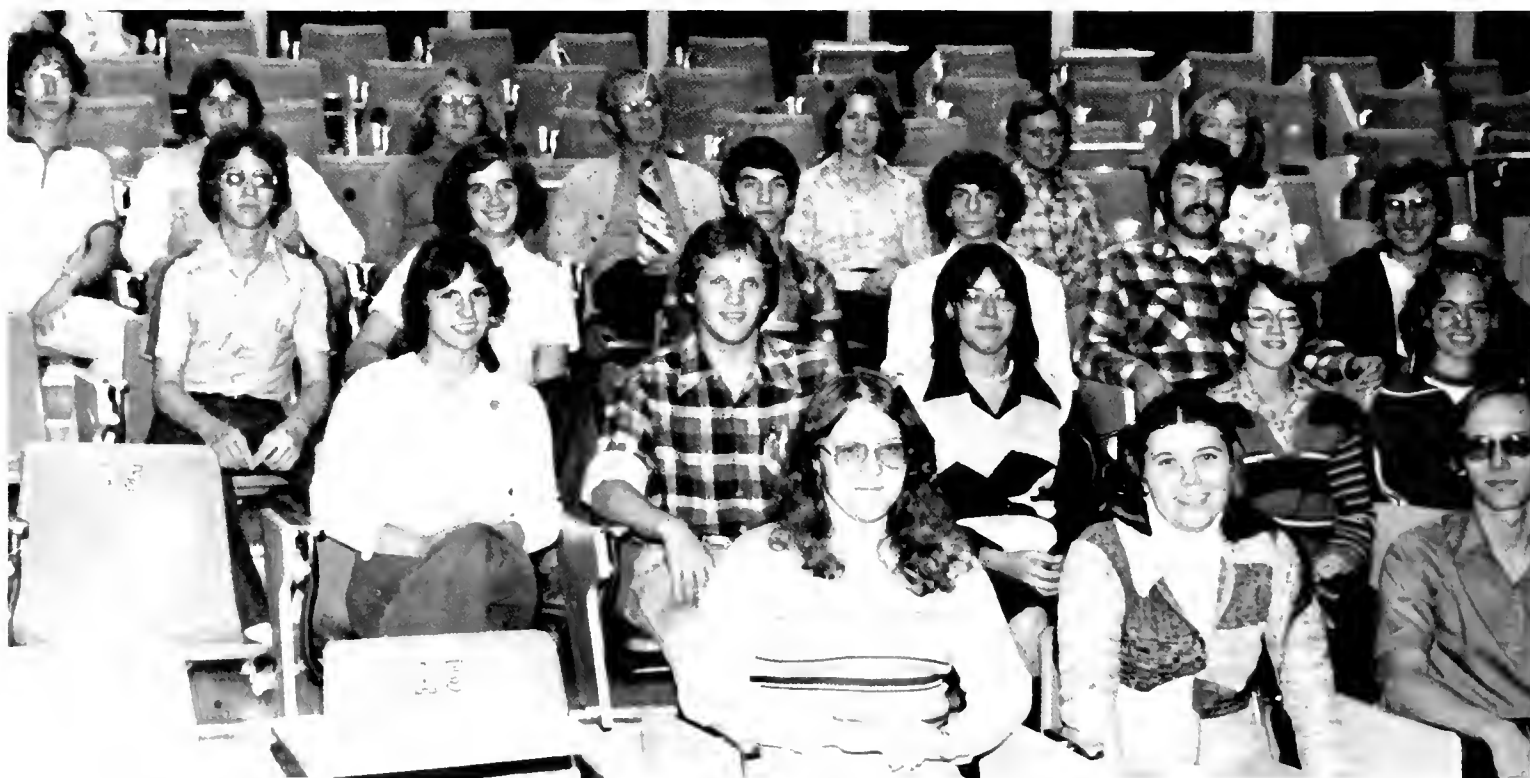


## afs americans abroad



**Front row:** Cindy Groce (sec. treas.), Cindy Melchin, Annette Heinz (pres.), Vicki Yost, Allison McGown  
**Back row:** Chris Otten, Gary Sprick, Chris Horak, Bob Schumacher, Karen Schumacher, Brett Coale, Al Rundle (adv.)

## american chemical society



**Front row:** Linda Nault (sec.), Pat Stal (v.p.), Jim Brodack (pres.) **Second row:** Chris Marley, Nestor Hansen, Teresa Overton (treas.), Christine Wagner, Mary Baker **Third row:** Robbi Monroe, Susan Kaiser, Lance Thackrey, Dave Wein-

berg, Matt Piescinski, Kiernan Mack **Back row:** Paul Volz, Bill Lehman, Cindy Fuelle, Robert Karraker (adv.), Sue Bunn, Sue Behnke, Debbie Tellier.

# american marketing association



**Front row:** Stewart Young (v.p.), Carolyn Dohrenwand (sec.), Doug Moyer (pres.), Marsha Jordan (treas.), Micheal Dyer (adv.) **Second row:** Rose Hodel, Gail Schjereheim, Kim McCulley, Joanne Graves, Margie Rider, Andrea Rattay, Roberta Miller, Sandy Eckhardt, Ginny Jones, Penny Weaver, Donna Blazek, Paula Hurst **Third row:** Scott

Bittner, Tunde Alabola, Chris Nze, Tom Cramer, Jeff Jelinek, John Strnad, Pat Quilty, Pat Spears, Julie Knott, Randy McDaniel **Back row:** Kenneth Lewis, Tim Cleary, Mike Rohrer, Marty Laub, Ed Castans, Greg Stein, Steve Gosselin, Chip St. Jules, Darryl Shelton

# american marketing association



**Front row:** Paula Niebrugge, Cheryl Sargent, Jenny Scott, Georgia Dunkee, Paula Geis, Paula Stewart, Sally Williams, Cindy Neal, Vonnie Hahn, Debbie Petrie **Second row:** Don Miner, Jim Dybas, Jerald Ewert, Carl Debolt, Vernon

Adamson, Jeffrey Berry, Rich Larsen, Judy Siebert, Charles Kriedl, Ruth Kammpwerth, Julie Fujii **Back row:** Jeff Mearns, Larry Bryan, Douglas Sandell, Dave Lander, Rex Kallembach, John Stewart

## art club



**Front row:** Terry Roller (adv.), June Krutza (adv.), Joyce Bonwell (pres.), Bill Cochran (v.p.), Brenda Mitchell (treas.), Jim Rosinski (sec.) **Second row:** Thora Cahill, Moreen Pinsky, Susan Hardcastle, Dana Mathis, Colleen Murphy, Sharon Ervin, Lisa Larson, Danita Faith, Susan Babcock, Debbie Faith, Pam Miller,

Martha Dempsey **Back row:** Jo Hart, Robin Ruetenik, Peggy Hogan, Eileen Dust, Christopher Knollenberg, Nick Brown, Kathleen Jones, Marian Lathan, Anita Mason, Melanie Gillespie, Kurt Merrill.

## association for childhood education international



**Front row:** Sandy Lingle (treas.), Wayne Sanders (v.p.), Rachel White (pres.) **Second row:** Carol Jacobs, Ann Turvey, Patty Mayer, Sue Venetianer, Ann Wright, Jan Rohrer, Nancy Beckemeyer, Sheila Schmitt, Sharon Mc-

Mechan **Back row:** Kelle Bess, Jill Dulumbuck, Marla Squires, Linda Bushur, Delbert Foust, Donna Miller, Jean Jankus, Joy Grisham, Maureen Drake, Lori Johnson.

# association of international students



**Front row:** Sesen Sokoya, Jennifer Aguiyi-Ironsi, Georgette Kreitem, Wendy Rashidi, Guner Karatekin, Angelitos Echeverria (sec.), Hassan Ngenarr Njai (pres.), Godwin N. Ochuba (treas.), Hao-Hua Chung, Kwesi Quartey (v p ),

**Back row:** George Igbudu Ndu, Oyewumi Alabi, Abdulrahman Usman, Abdul-Banks Kess-momoh, Ardishir Rashidi, Alaba Obiri, Hamid Ziaie, Ikenna Ugokwe, Tooraj Bastar, Anyango James, Alice Kao

# beta beta beta



**LIFE SCIENCE HONORARY Front row:** Candy Funk, Sue Brooks, Tom Zwilling, Chris Farber, Cathy Santanello, Connie Kazich, Kim Faris, Wendy Rashidi, Nancy Oliveri, Carol Burck, Kim Kovack, Denise Hesler (pres.) **Back row:**

Jacinto Martinez (adv.), Marsha Belcher, Mike Klopmeier, Christian Wagner, Bill Oesch, Larry Lehnert, Rich Joost (sec.-treas.), Len Burkhart, Kim Harris, Michele Sprouse, Lorrain Triest, Marilee Mechling, Roger Davis.



## beta tau upsilon



**MANAGEMENT HONORARY** Front Row: Tod Cecil (sec-treas.), Kelli Graham (cor. sec.), Gregory Komendanchik (v.p.), Gerald Emperor (pres.) Back Row: Frank Saran, Bruce Fulton, Tim Gillespie, Hugh

Idstein, Brian Randall, Dardina Miller, Martin Linn, Henson Smith, Dave Lukowicz, Dick Kiekemper.

## botany club



Front row: Bonnie Lovett (v.p.), Len Burkhart (pres.), Denise Hesler (treas.) Back row: Becky Bear, Janet Martinovich, Nancy Kyle, Ellen Obrzut, Carol

Burck, Jennie Rewerts, Ron O'Donnell, Regina Higgins, Jon Simpson, Kathy Witt, Alan Zordan, L.E. Crofutt (adv.).

## collegiate business women



**Front row:** Candi Ellis (v.p.), Jolene Fedora (pres.), Patty Reynolds (sec.-treas.) **Second row:** Karla Miller, Kathy Wallace, Margaret Douglas, Gail Coslet, Susan Fehrenbacher, Patty Arnold, Cheryl Wilson, Katherine Tobias, Susan Jordal, Rosanne Sanders (adv.) **Back row:** Mary Ceja,

Elaine Smith, Theresa Geppner, Sue Jameson, Krista Stehr, Nancy Foster, Jan Kubicki, Julia Wetzell, Misty Coffey, Pat Spears, Susan Allender.

## concert choir



**Front row:** Jean Lorenzen, Lavra Lankenau, Renee Parsons, Terrie Lerch, Ellen Oliver, Donna Bruno, Laura Mitchelson, Monica McRoberts, LuAnne Trantham, Lisa Van Winkle, Anne Cate, Lisa Jerome, Tina Wilson, Cathy Lawyer, Robert E. Snyder, (dir.) **Second row:** Linda West, Becki Ashworth, Corinne Karpiak, Kathryn Nippe, Dorothy Voight, Laura King, Hillary Nicholson, Lisa Livingston, Pat Coble, Ann Millimen, Anne Timblin, Kathy Murray, Leann Zimmerman,

Carol Walker **Third row:** Robert Risley, William Wilburne, Peter Bannon, Jim Elliott, Tim Arganbright, Chris King, Dave Welker, John Langer, Dan Hunnicutt, Sal Viviano, Stephen Baker, Dave Schroeder **Back row:** Kevin Edens, Norman Rick, William Stanley, Greg Ferguson, Joe Burney, Doug Nicholson, Rick Rhodes, Steve Garton, Tom Cravens, Jeff Hunter, Norman Thiel.

# data processing and management association



**Front row:** Randy Riggins (treas.), Alan Sparling (sec.), Jim Allston (pres.), Katherine Brandenburg (v.p.) **Second row:** Jashul Gordon, Nancy Coulombe, Maria Jones, Rex Kallembach, Carol Dixon, Geraldine Smith, Katherine Niehaus, Charlene Koroby, Sue Schall, Cindy Neal **Third row:** Scott Andersen, Cindy Prior, Lynn Niemann, Helen Reed **Back row:** Jeff Fielden, Jeffrey Bond, Dave Broquard, Mike Brown, Allen Drennan, H. Husmann.

# debate team



**Front row:** Andrea Wirth, Barbara Haney, Cindy Jacobs, Janet Fritsche, Molly Hall, Karen Stein, Wendy Markee **Second row:** E.R. Tame (coach), Randy Cheek, Bruce Daniel, Doug Wilkins, Steve Stanton, Jim Camp **Back row:** Doug Heise, Tom Tharp, Dave Svaldi (coach), Jim Curtis, Al Bucknell.

## delta mu delta



**BUSINESS HONORARY** Front row: David Bassett (v.p.), Arthur C. Hoffman (adv.), Teri Chamberlain (treas.-sec.), Mike Petrik (pres.) Second row: Carol Rosain, Gina Pfeifer, Nancy Clifford, Angela Carbone, Sharon Schneider, Pat Braas, Karen Wing, Ann Dankovich, Jeanne Buhnerkempe, Lee Ann Newman Back row: Kevin McGowan, Leland Freberg, Dean Smith, Gary Stevens, Mike Doiron, Jay Sales, Roger Archibald.

## delta psi kappa



**HEALTH, P.E. AND RECREATION HONORARY** Front row: Julie Wilcox (treas.), Sue O'Leary (sgt.-at-arms), Susan Thomas (v.p.), Paula Werths (sec.), Denise Peterson, Lorraine Flower (adv.) Second row: Kim

Beaupre, Judy Wohler, Holly Turner, Becky Replogle, Toni Wasson, Barb Borger, Val Larson Back row: Karen Cichowski, Laurie Garnett, Becky Stuckwisch, Beth Riser, Ellen Obrzut, Diane Woods, Ann Hildreth, Denise Hock.



# delta sigma pi



**HONORARY BUSINESS FRATERNITY** Front row: Dave Nord (v.p.), Nick Merrill (sr. v.p.), Mark Moore (pres.), Robert Maliszewski (sec.), Greg Ballmger (v.p.), Steve Eovaldi (v.p.) Back row: John Stewart, Keith Clark,

Doug Moyer, Rob DeLong, Greg Moore, Brian Dolan (treas.), Jim Stowell.

# delta sigma pi



Front row: Michael Piehl, Brad Williams, John Nejman, John Benline, Lydell Marion, Brian Arnet, Bob Pantano, Russ Larson, Tom Bosler Second row: Jon Rector, Mikel J. Huelsmann, Rob Groll, Frank McInerney, Jim Mansk, John Kemp, Tim Gover, Kevin Kennedy, Fred Brown, Keith Sprague Third row: Doug Koonce, John Stratton, Bruce

Thompson, Kevin Martens, Keith Cihak, Phil Williams, Scott McCartney, Art Mollenhauer, Craig Barnard Back row: Tom Palzer, Scott Moyer, Tom Hitzler, Robert Karl, Bob Heberer, Dale Hempen, Mark Domroes, Keith Giger, Brad Irle.

## eastern news



**Front row:** Craig Stockel, Bob Nasenbeny, Marcel Bright, Bernie Frey, Sue Nasenbeny, Theresa Norton, Norm Lewis (spring editor), Cheryl Bannes, Sue Leibforth, Lori Miller (fall editor), Nancy Bunker, Kirby Pringle **Second row:** Sandy Young, Matt Davidson, Carl Gerdovich, David Reed (adv.), Chris Goerlich, Jennifer Schulze, Linda Charnesky,

Vicki Pape, Tasia Kavvadias, Geri Jones, Kay Brister, Rich Bauer **Third row:** Bill Barth, Sarah Matteson, Tom Keefe, Karen Kunz, Bob Glover, David Pugh, Kathy Klisares, Paul Pinderski, Carol Carpenter, Marc Grigoroff, Bob Kasinecz, John Plevka, Diane Cooper, Denise Hesler **Back row:** Trent Gasbarra.

## english club



Scott Parke, Sheila Katty, Cindy Groce, Nancy Douglas (sec.), Sue Elliott (pres.), Annette Heinz (v.p.), Michelle Clay, Nancy Tullock, Joyce Tullock, Deb Deeter, Scott Spencer (treas.).

## epsilon pi tau



**TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION HONORARY** Front row: Robert Daiber (pres.), Tony Korwin (sec.-treas.), Raymond Griffin, Rick Burges, John Wright (trustee) Back row: Robert Son-

derman (trustee), Wayne Coleman, Bruce Dallman, Donald Lauda, Philip Jenks, Glen Keuper, Robert Cambridge.

## geology club



Front row: Tooraj Bastar, Phil Rearden, Kevin Brown (v.p.), Karen Kennedy (sec.-treas.), Donovan Fehnrich Second row: Steve Melcher, Debi Arch, Dan Olufs (pres.), Paul Breeding, Sheila Pangburn Back row: John Southwell

Mark Hansen, Jim Joyce, Roger Price, Al Heningman, Bill McCrary, Steve Root, Janelle Jansen, Hamid Ziaie, Kathy Hall.

# health education majors



**Front row:** Leigh Ann Monroe (sec.), Timothy Burke (pres.), Sandy Stevens (treas.) **Second row:** Phyllis Tambling, Sandy Kammermann (adv.), Peggy Werden, Rene Raney, Susan Woods, Lorrie Katsimpalis, Julie

Lewis, Kathy Doyle, Bernadette Barnes **Back row:** Alec Zelisko, Jeff Bryant, Mark Michalow, Dan Deutschman, Dennis Wall.

# kappa delta pi



**EDUCATION HONORARY Front row:** Joan Kalis, Mary Polaschek, Diana Lane, Karen Lewandowski (treas.), Tony Korwin, Linda Tunell (sec.), Jeff Medema (pres.), Paula Medema, Anne Britt **Second row:** Julie Moore, Susan Nisbet, Lorraine Diekemper, Eileen Riechman, Kim Liefer, Sharon Hein, Toni Wasson,

Holly Bernasek, Pam Webb, Nancy Baran **Back row:** Laura Jellings, Rebecca Gebhart, Katherine R. Kimball, Debbie Burton, Sandy Harshbarger, D'Anna Shotts, Terri Spear, Kim Crutcher, Sharon Malone, Gwen Montgomery, Phil Carey, Joy Pruitt, Lynn Yost.



# kappa kappa psi



**BAND FRATERNITY** Front row: Tom Bowen, Wesley Russell, Mike Reynolds, Len Bull, Steve Northrup, Doug Johnson Second row: Craig Lindvahl, Jeffrey Cook, James

Weir, William Sprenger, Michael Ruckman, Norman Theil Back row: Kevin Dain, Doug Nicholson, Eric Stone, Bruce Westcott, Kim Conlin, Mark Woods.

# kappa mu epsilon



**MATHEMATICS HONORARY** Front row: Laurie Saviano, Deb Schabow, Jean Page, Ellen Newberg (treas.), Pam Webb (sec.), Sara Knapp (pres.), Vickie Jones (v p), Bette Gentile, Irene Houdek Back row: Larry Bates,

Nancy Baran, Holly Bernasek, Mary McConnell, J. C. Hankins (adv.), Terri Dunn, Betty Leturno, Lorraine Diekemper, Randy Heiland.

# kappa omicron phi



**HOME ECONOMICS HONORARY** Front row: Lisa Sprengel (treas.), Debbie Santille (pres.), Susan Hamilton (2nd v.p.), Judy Cantlin (1st v.p.) Back row: Connie Johnson, Cathy Anstrom, Connie Custer, Mary Kay Palzkill, Suanne Hess, Rebecca Gebhart, Barb Blacklock

# math club



**Front row:** Nancy Baran, Mary McConnell, Lea Anne Eubanks, Jean Page, Sue Krzyzaniak, Terri Dunn (pres.), Kevin McCleary (sec.-treas.), Laurie Saviano (v.p.), Sara Knapp, Bette Gentile, Irene Houdek, Sandy Jordan, Holly Bernasek

**Back row:** Jim Chamness, Vickie Jones, Lorraine Diekemper, Diann Schrader, Deb Schabow, Ellen Newberg, Gene Dolson (adv.), Jeff Bivin, Randy Heiland, Barb Neuhaus, Teresa Allsop, David Kassner.

# phi alpha eta



**Front Row:** Louise Murray, Chris Goerlich, Julie DeClerck, Valerie Cornwell, Debbie Collins, Linda Winter, Jane Reed.  
**Second Row:** Teresa Prather, Nancy Douglas, Ann Fisher, Cheryl Hatzer, Susan Gregory, Cathy Feltz, Mary Webb, Jane Gregg.  
**Third Row:** Joyce Fogleman, Lisa Blakley,

Mura Worner, Laura Mitchelson, Tanya Minton, Monica Thomas, Sandy Young, Laura Fraembs, Kathy Friend.  
**Back Row:** Mary Veit, Lisa Landry, Laura Switzer, Sherri Snider, Judy Karpus, Carol Ferk, Valerie Kirby, Susan Matter, Kathy Grudis, Denise Hesler.

# phi alpha eta



**Front Row:** Margaret Shurtleff, Sharon Lobbes, Terri Hempstead (pres.), Diane Gunnarson (sec.), Kendy Baselt, Nancy Dallman, Teresa Dawson (treas.), Guner Karatekin, Maureen Swinger.  
**Second Row:** unidentified, Becky LeGrande, Barb Raider, Vicki Wardein, Becky Bayless, Regina Quinn, Mary Vanderear, Karen Launer, Debbie Guhl, Debra Buckhart.

**Third Row:** Sue Reitz, Kaylyn Rhode, Tammi Andersen, Mary Cler, June Sheley, Diana Mohlenhoff, Karen Johnson, Terrie Lerch, Mary Herrmann, Cindy Haiduck, Kathy Eden.  
**Back Row:** unidentified, Lee Ann Fulton, Camille Osenberg, Jeanne Doucette, Teresa Allsop, Phyllis George, Susan Rohlfing, unidentified, GERALYN Schauderna.

# phi beta lambda



## PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS ORGANIZATION

**Front row:** Blair Briscoe (pres.), Janis Gregory (sec.), Kris Rosentreter (v.p.) **Second row:** Maria Jones, Katherine Tobias, Jean Britt, Teri Chamberlain, Sue Ann Koniak **Back row:** Patricia Rubsam, Patricia Lucente, Kevin Haertling, Geraldine Smith, Terri Jones.

# phi gamma nu



**PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS SORORITY** **Front row:** Chris Farmer, Kathy Wallace, Deb Jurgens (treas.), Deb Heidbreder (pres.), Barb Seni (v.p.), Lynn Luettich, Gwendolyn Powell **Second row:** Mary Vandiver, Deb Weitekamp, Lucy Berns, Lynda Purcell, Geraldine Smith, Jane Brockmeyer, Sandra Rhodes, Tricia Wrobel, Cindy

Prior, Judy Parker, Christie Matthei **Back row:** Ann Nowacki, Karen Olson, Connie Cummings, Pam Langan, Martha Melgosa, Carol Dixon, Paulette Cornwell, Karla Bushur, Julie Labhart, Maureen Walsh, Terri Jones, Terri Bradley.



## phi gamma nu



**Front row:** Janet Libby, Vicki Sundberg, Janice Oakley, Kay Jung, Noel Keith **Second row:** Jan Wohnlich, Arleen Kasten, Laura Enslin, Brook Watson, Sherry White, Karen Sterrick, Jane Howard, Kathy Bosch **Back row:** Pat

Spears, Penny Bushert, Debbie Frye, Debbie Peppers, Jan Pawlowski, Mary Veit, Marybeth Gall, Linda Haerr, Lisa Diekemper.

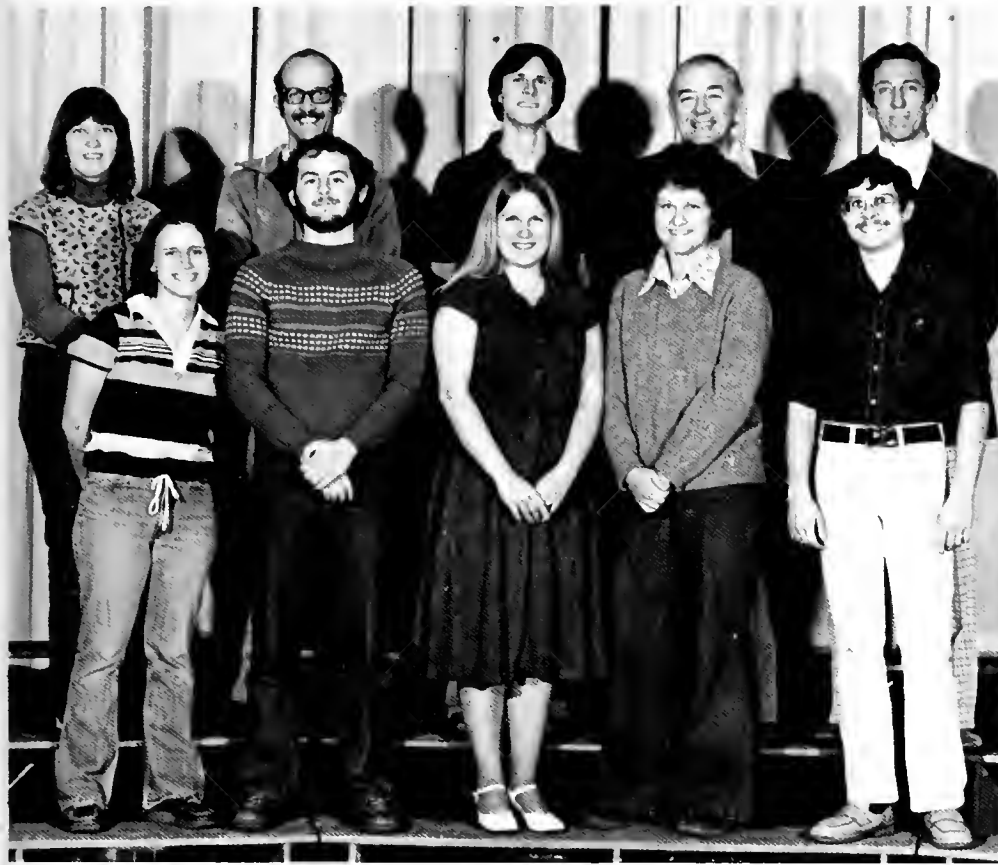
## phi mu alpha sinfonia



**PROFESSIONAL MUSIC FRATERNITY Front row:** Craig Stimpert, Dave Schroeder, Mike Miller, Keith South, Tony Rockwell, Kurt Anderson **Back row:** Dave Stotlar, Steve

Carder, Dan Spees (sec.), Ed Bartz, Mike Simms (treas.), Eric Stone, Gordon Nelson (pres.).

# phi sigma society



**ZOOLOGY HONORARY** Front row: Janet Ziegler (treas.), Ray Swanson (v.p.), Sandy Buening (pres.), Regina Higgins (hist.), Russ Hintz Back row: Joan Macuszek, Bill Weiler (adv.), John Raupp (sec.), Leonard Durham, Michael Goodrich (adv.).

# pi omega pi



**BUSINESS TEACHER EDUCATION HONORARY** Front row: Kathy Wallace, Jack Murry, Kathy Butts Back row: Sue Jameson, Susan Hardcastle, Joan Kalis, Donna Berg, Cindy Mundhenke-Murphy, Susan Bell.

## psi chi



**PSYCHOLOGY HONORARY** Front row: Linda Mason (v.p.), Sherry Buehne (cor. sec.), Cindy Yost (pres.), Judy Ladd (local sec.), Christie Matthei (treas.), Nancy Level Second row: Melanie McFeron, Paula Kopp, Katherine R. Kimball, Alicia Moma, Darla Majeske Back row: Charles Pautler, Boyd Spencer, Randy Haack, Phil Carey, Dan Taylor, Mark Shatz (adv.).

## recreation club



Front row: Annette Blagg, Shawna Fehnel, Karen Kiester, Minh-Tam Nguyen Thi, Ann Hildreth, Marcia Yamashita, Mag Kelly, Nancy Francesoni, Trish Devlin Second row: Bradley Davis, Bill Moore, Mark Foellmer, Sandy Kiehna, Jane Mesner, JoAnn Lodine, Laura Reddicliffe, Karen Lawson, Mary Jo Martin (sec.-treas.), Eric Burns Thlr row: Jim Palmer, Dennis Clark, Jay Loos (pres.), Beth Von

Behren, Barb Long, Roberta Allen, Virginia Kreutziger, Ellen Obrzut (v.p.), Pat Reszke, Cheryl Orlow, Gail Gardner Back row: Mark Murray, Ken Hannah, Bill Miller, Bruce Havelka, Mike Lanman, David Albert (adv.), Jeff Tauber, Brad Epperson, Janet Jurgensen, Ewen Bryden (adv.).

# sigma alpha iota



**MUSIC SORORITY** Front row: Joanie Deters, Cheryl Moss, Sandy Benekas, Anne Layendecker  
Second row: Monica McRoberts, Anne Cate, Lu Anne Frantham, Paula Biehl, Sally Mueller Third row: Brenda Cook, Bonnie Goodwin, Laura Mitchellson, Carol Walker, Ann Milliman Back row: Patty Coble, Lisa Mammoser, Tina Wilson, Suzanne Hillyer, Vicky Welsh, Sue Miller.

# sigma eta lambda



**SPEECH PATHOLOGY HONORARY** Front row: Shari Matson (pres.), Mary Vinopal (funds co-chm.), Renee Piepenbrink (sec.), Mary McIntire, Pam Dudley (social chm.), Marcia Keller (funds co-chm.) Second row: Julie Barickman, Claire Morency, Fran Williamson, Chris Harms, Cheryl Reynolds, Laura Dugger (prof. chm.) Back row: Karen Sundlie, Joanne Schupbach, Jane McGuire (v.p.), Treasure Brownell, Janice May, Lou Ellen Crumrin, Lucy Bikulcs.



## sigma tau delta



**ENGLISH HONORARY** Front row: Joy Pruitt, Cindy Groce (pres.), Peggy Oosting, Beverly Werdin, Deb Deeter Back row: Debra Unkraut (v.p.), Joni O'Connor, Annette Heinz, Pat Hodge, Cindy Sellers, Sue Elliott, Evelyn Haught (adv.).

## society for collegiate journalists



Front row: Robert McElwee, Diane Cooper, Karen Kunz (sec.-treas.) Kathy Klisares, Vicki Pape, Sue Leibforth, Bernie Frey, Lori Miller (pres.), Norm Lewis, Theresa

Norton, Mike Goodrich Back row: Brad Patterson, John Plevka, Ike Kennard, David Reed (adv.), Bob Nasenbeny, Tom Keefe, Sara Knapp (v.p.).

# society for the advancement of management



**Front row:** Marty Laub (pres.), Dan Smith (v.p. programming), Rick Murphy (v.p. membership), Scott Harrison (sec. treas.), James Giffin (adv.), Ardesbir Lohrasbi (adv.) **Back row:** Pat Spears, Jane Smith, Kevin McGowan, Dardina D. Miller, Valerie Bosse.

# society for the advancement of management



**Front row:** Sharon Lobbes, Ann Dankovich, Katherine Tobias, Jane Flanagan, Mary Ann Saelens **Back row:** Jeff Creighton, Tod Cecil, David Hackamack, Randy Stocker, Richard Berger, Randy McDaniel.

# society of physics students



**Front row:** Merri Anderson, Jim Allen (sec.), David Oakley (sr. pres.), Dr. Doug Davis (adv.), Lewis Miner (treas.), Ed Minor (jr. pres.), Tina McSpadden **Back**

**row:** Pete Brown, Dave Broquard, Dale Helmers, Larry Bates, Barry Woolsey, Mark Nibbelin, Don Waddell, Jim Hill, Chris Delay, Fred Klapetzky.

# sociology club



**Front row:** Sandy Gordon (pres.), Scott Kirkwood (treas.), Linda Cassida (sec.) **Back row:** Sam W. Jenkins (adv.), Delena Foster, Lynn Boley, Sarah Snook,

Nancy Cuplin, Kirstie Coleman, Stephen Fears, Kelly Gott, Noreen Anderson, Kelly Satterthwaite, Retta Roberson, Sandra Macz, Ed Dombrowski.

# student council for exceptional children



**Front row:** D. John Chapman (pres.), Diane Gunnerson (sec.), Joseph Burney (v.p.), Leslie Dummitt **Second row:** George Ndu Igbudu, Deborah Jones, Peggy Bryant, Peggy Fox, Debbie Carlino, Nora Feeley, Sarah Matteson, Maureen Swinger, Stephanie Estell, Denise Rosentreter, Roger

**Anderson Back row:** Brenda Harris, Diane Clemment, Cindy Weck, Jean Jankus, Pam Pittman, Cindy Lou Milles, Carol Drennen, Linda Tunell, Judy King.

# student home economics association



**Front row:** Cheryl Huffman, Peggy Cooper, Sue Stegman, Cynthia Fairrow, Regina Rudnicki, Cathy Anstrom, Cyndy Floyd, Ingrid Christensen, Karen James, Melissa Longacre, Corita Slay, Marge Dunne **Second row:** Jan Sterna, Eileen Flynn, Cathy Reed, Chris Smith, Lisa Sprengel, Sherri Michnimer, Karen Geriets, Laura Lankenau, Barb Blacklock, Connie Johnson, Pat Flynn, Karen

Lockin, Beth Ferrini, Rita Browning **Back row:** Mary Shipley, Lynne Morris, Jeanine Carlson, Coni Custer, Nancy Retzlaff, Elizabeth Bailey, Elli Digrindakis, Anne Logan, Diana Schielein, Mary Kay Palzkill, Sharon Gaesser, Janice Watson, Kari Carlson, Julie Bretz, Lori Nimmer, Debbie Kramer.



## student home economics association



**Front row:** Lin Scheribel, Judy Kampe, Julie Haughee, Robin Horvath, Georgette Kreitem, Jane Melby, Nannette Belanger, Jan Schlueter, Terry Lahr, Jeannea Newbold, Linda Hruby, Patty Deters, Kathy Craig, Annette Behme, Barbara McCleary, Kim Galeaz **Second row:** Carolyn Hart, Tracey Whitney, Rita Graumenz, Carolyn Leeper, Gloria Finigan, Elizabeth Squires, Molly Malahy, Clare Bena, Linda Ryan, Mary Willett, Brenda McKinney, Joan Bourque, Renee Parsons, Amy Lisenbee, Sharyl Miller, Anne Waymack, Judy Cantlin, Donna McHugh **Third row:** Shirley Hall, Jann Piana, Japqueline Hoen, Karin Grovier,

Nancy Waters, Nancy Hardin, Teresa Rigney, Julia Wetzal, Jan Repetsky, Diane Sersen, Jan Fairweather, Nancy Scharlemann, Kris Carlson, Kerry McEldowney, Lisa Segermark, Janean Mitchell, Gwenda Demaree **Back row:** Julie Koger, Erma Tison, Mary Schrock, Julie Southard, Jewell Carr, Kathryn Gates, Barbara Crane, Pam Oppe, Cathy Twork, Rhonda Steinkamp, Linda Milkint, Leann Wheeler, Donna Berg, Julie Shafer, Suanne Hess, Kathy Kimball, Beth Arensman, Belinda Veatch

## student senate



**Front row:** Kevin Sandefur, Bill Bukowski, Mark Hudson, Don Dotzauer, Chris Cooper, Lynn Durante, Beth Arensman, Tom Dersch, Laura Funk **Back row:**

Alan Hargrave, Cindy Haiduck, Boyd Kowalewski, Joni Simmons, Missy Rodgers, Kathy Dugal, Bonnie Bijak, Kevin Busch, John Grant, Don Cook.

# tau beta sigma



**BAND HONORARY Front row:** Jan Grant, Pam Lawson, Amy Farmer, Terri Huff (v.p.), Margo Specht (sec.), Patty Welsh (pres.), Karen Sargent **Second row:** Vicky Welsh, Laurie Janas, Suzanne Hillyer, Kimberly Howell, Sandra Holz, Paula

Biehl, Kay Jung, Angela Bertucci **Back row:** Michele Goelz, Susan Bounds, Carol Carpenter, Virginia Schoene, Andra Bland.

# technology education club



**Front row:** Nathan Brubaker (v.p.), Mark Rogstad (pres.), Tony Korwin (sec.-treas.), Jay Anderson **Second row:** Gene Brown, Dave Bradley, Rick Burgess, Brian Belcher, Betty Rider, Gary Widing, Stan Johnson,

John Wright (adv ) **Back row:** Scott Parke, Bob Sonderman (adv ), Dan Larson, Bill Kasper, Gary Bellessa, Greg Lathrop, Mark Munch, Philip Jenks, Glen Keuper, John Messer

## university board



**Front row:** Constance Greer, Jean Goodwin  
**Second row:** Booker T. Suggs (adv.), Dan Kolb, Julie Hellyer, Greg Beat, John Broomhead  
**Back row:** Karen Asmus, Brian Wood, Paul T. Johnson, Greg Kaefer, Anita Craig (adv.), John Knuth, Valerie Bosse.

## warbler



**Front row:** Geri Jones, Theresa Norton, Vicki Pape, Kathy Klisares, Susan Kaiser, Adrienne Zuckerman, Jennifer Schulze, Robert McElwee, Eric Smith, Greg Moore, Mark Rountree, Sara Knapp  
**Second row:** Terri Manuel, Nancy Bunker, Beth Murphy, Joy Johnson, Nora Wofford, Jo Hart, Bob Nasenbeny,

Mickey Chapman, Sherrie Dumentat, Moreen Pinsky  
**Back row:** Cynthia Lowery, Lorraine Diekemper, Denise Trapp, Terry Lahr, Mary Shipley, Tom Keefe, David Reed (adv.), Philip Rearden, Jim O'Dell, Melanie Gillespie, Christopher Knollenberg, Greg Gordon, Richard Berger, Joel Opholt.

welh



**Front row:** Doug Byers, David Pugh, Tony Little **Second row:** Donna Peck, Greg Moore, Mark Hepner, Jeff Roesslein, Vicki Hilton, Barb Berbig, Lorna Schmidt, Madd Hatter, Kent Shuttleworth, Dave Fulgham, Michael Nasser **Back row:** Matt

Piescinski, Rick Carrell, Chris Showalter, Jeff Morris, Dave Brooke, Dan Ritter, Jim Huber, Deb Fleener, Jerry Przybysz, Paul Augustyniak, Tim Curtis, Ralph Sandacz.



## alpha gamma delta



**Front row:** Mary Wyatt, Peggy Coffman, Cindy Oppe, (v.p.), Kim Burgess, Pam Spellman, Teri Sanders, Mary Osten, Kathy Krebs, Vicki Meyer, Lynette Mabry (pres.), Sally Neave, Kim Martin, Marla Burtcheard, Sue Kiefer (treas.), Julia Horak **Second row:** Lori Rountree, Carol Seley, Patty Fee, Sue Mesenbrink, Jeanne Lanman, Kris Jaenike, Eileen Karnick, Vicki Eccarius, Jill Hamilton, Andrea Glenn, Nan Tyrolt

**Third row:** Beth Brunell, Donna Snead, Liz Wedelstaedt, Nancy Heimann, Leesa Scheffler, Cindy Kurber, Demetra Ladas, Marcia Vitek, Wendy Perrow, Mary Helen Woodward, Kim Beaupre **Back row:** Diane Haas, Chris Freveletti, Julie Auner, Vanessa Carr, Susan Smoltz, Gail Glinke, Mary Gilliland, Joan Henry.

## alpha gamma delta



**Front row:** Kathy Elliott, Gail Knollenberg, Elaine Kendall, Karen Shelhouse, Susie Lagerkom, Jan Stephenson, Margaret Hendrian, Laurie Fuller **Second row:** Lori Hanson, Lynn Schneider, Kim Strunk, Sandy Eckhardt, Cindy Newton, Sue Wheatley, Linda Merkel, Kaye Durnin, Audrey Parkes **Third row:** Melodie Lynch, Diane Jostes, Betsy Denny, Karen Aubuchon, Pam Orbin, Brenda

Vaughn, Connie Tadlock, Nancy Sharpe, Connie Gallis, Donna Campfield **Back row:** Anne Sunderland, Stacy Phillips, Karen Thorne, Sheri Starkweather, Mary Meyer, Carole Morgensen, Beth Nelson, Sue Kremer, Diane Doyle, Renee Parsons, Kathy Palermo, Tami Sjoken.

# alpha kappa alpha



**Front row:** Corita Slay, Lavern Walker, Yvette Shepherd, Joyce Whitaker (v.p.), Kelvin Lane, Karen Fannin (pres.) **Back row:**

Mary Burroughs (sec.), April Parker, Faye Watson, Jennifer Lusted, Ruby Flagg, Sallie Chaney, Sharon Edwards.

# alpha kappa lambda



**Front row:** Richard L. Kraybill, John Bramlet, Vito (dog), Calvin Heide, Barb Cummins (sweetheart), Don Johnson, Richard Mitchell, Jack MacLean **Second row:** Rob An-

derson, Janie Hillman, Steve Crowell (v.p.), Fran Thomas, Dan Ashe, Sue Dominach, Ken de Groh, Pam Dunlap, Tom Murphy (pres.).

# alpha phi



**Front row:** Terri Burianek, Gina DeMartino, Katherine Brandenburg (treas.), Gail Schjervheim, Diane Wojciechowski, Barb Brown  
**Second row:** Kathy Dugall, Kim Miller, Vicki Ryckaert, Edie Phipps, Sue Morris, Chris Cooper, Janet Jurgensen, Katherine R. Kimball (pres.), Lori Schjervheim (v.p.), Debbie Burton (sec.), Mary Polaschek, Laura Breuss  
**Third row:** Ginny Tobinson, Carol Eisele,

Linda Bonk, Debbie Scheffler, Karen Salzman, Pam Seno, Mickey Patton, Tracy Sturm, Lindsey Helm, Chris Otten, Cheryl Geupel, Brenda Capron  
**Back row:** Barb Schmeink, Debbie McCannon, Sandi Weed, Jan Weed, Barb Berbig, Cindy Bassand, Amy Mayer, Cindy Grutzmacher, Denise Bafford, Julie Shafer, Connie Patton, Susan Howe, Geri Zitmba, Shawna Fennel.

# alpha phi



**Front row:** Mary Jo Myers, Sue Schall, Lori Howard, Linda West, Linda Morgan, Suzanne Schwab, Judy Gale, Pam Hoews, Julie Profilet, Lynne Gregory, June Hankammer, Karin Kuhl, Lori Verrill  
**Second row:** Julie Norstrom, Renee Young, Barb Postlewaite, Karen Lang, Pam Dudley, Monique Jeanes, Kathy Clifford, Kay Kelly, Debbie Landon, Lynn Duerinck, Mary Jo Riley, Sandy Black, Sherry

Bowes, Debbie Large  
**Back row:** Jayne Hufker, Margie Bersell, Robin Kossieck, Terri Berutti, Becky Zarf, Marie Degnan, Geri Schavderna, Nancy Hudson, Donna Duggan, Deborah Menigoz, Jana Hermann, Karla Miller, Sharon Sandberg, Linda Kravik, Mary-Jo Kovach, Janet Schall.

# alpha phi alpha



**Front row:** Winston E. Washington, Dean L. Stallworth Jr., Kelvin Lane (v.p.), Keith Johnson (pres.), Clark Morgan, Edward Reynolds (treas.), Tyrone Minard (sec.) **Back row:** Melvin "Big Will" Williams, Terry Carpenter, Martez "Too-Sweet Tez" Smith, Jimmy Young,

Rico Haron, Paul T. Johnson III, Orville Erby, Marcus Potts, Gerald Bell, Michael Thomas, Darrick V. Rhymes, Eugene Thomas, Paul Stubblefield, Emory Wilson Jr.

# alpha sigma alpha



**Front row:** Mary Robinson (treas.), Toni Lombardi, Gayle Pierson, Julie Neubauer, Vicki Bergquist (sec.), Anne Schofield (pres.), Sue Niendorf **Second row:** Cindy Hoeffken, Camille Lombardi, Patricia Kozlowski, Leslie Gilmer, Deb Pitchford, Sharon Pobak, Debra

Schlaabach, Irene Downs, Wendy Morgan **Back row:** Martha Hill, Carroll Griffiths, Annette Buescher, Ceci Ryan, Terri Roller, Kathy Spreher, Jan Kubicki, Kelly Halton, Bridget Krill, Laura Switzer, Melanie Spurgeon.



## beta sigma psi



**Front row:** Michael Petrus, John Hoffman, J. Swann, Kevin Pollitt, Mike Spaulding, Robert Mattheessen (v.p.), Larry Lehnert (sec.-treas.)  
**Second row:** Mike Weidman, Denise Gehm, Donna West, George Troxel, Charlie Weidman (pres.) Micki Eaker, Squeakie McInerney,

Doug Goff, Jodi Rotz, Julie Wagner **Third row:** Deedee Moday (pres.), Becky Stubbs, Jennifer Stubbs, Lisa Domroes, Gail Barnes, Dawn Myers **Back row:** Denise Fitzgerald, Linda Blume, Doreen Wurster, Lisa Diekemper, Cindy Hagen, Kelly Callahan.

## chi delphia



**Front row:** Debbie Peppers, Julie Cain, Dianne Kampwerth, Kathy Collins (v.p.), Marie Degnan (pres.), Nancy Scharlemann (treas.), Colleen Cox, Karen Oivi (sec.), Janet Martin **Second Row:** Lisa Winn, Annamarie Loconte, Margaret

Hejka, Nancy Kuhl, Donna Bauer, Susan Babcock, Nancy Hudson, Teresa Beckley, Donna Matura, Pam Richards **Back row:** Beth Taylor, Tina Walsh, Lilian Rago, Becky Beninati, Laura Burgess, Ruth Hoelzer, Kristan Morris

## delta chi



**Front row:** Jim Black, Randy Wray (pres.), Sean Statzer (sgt-at-arms), Bill Mueller (sec.) **Second row:** Richard A. Williams, Vincent Buttice, Waltham L. Smith, David Saunders, Terry Prillaman, Jr., Jan Botsch **Third row:**

Gary Stafford, Jim Murray, Randy Baslar, E. Q. Kimball, L. A. Kimball, Don Sopko, Joe Schmeltz **Back row:** Jim Riordan, Micheal R. Kelly, Kurt H. Evenson, Greg Stewart, Derek Storm, Bill Hughes.

## delta sigma theta



Leslie George, Janet Cade, Kimula Burris, Clarece Rockward, Vernessa Turner, Venenita L. Middleton,

Helen M. Smith, Bonnie Harris, Alnida Beard, Linda Harston, Michelle Burney.

## delta zeta



**Front row:** Barb Turner (rec. sec.), Nan Akins (pledge trainer), Laurie Najim (cor. sec.), Jean Symoniak (pres.), Laura Koeneman (rush chrm.), Lynn Yost (hist.) **Second row:** Barb Jones, Erin McDonald, Mary Gazda, Janean Mitchell, Sandie Morgan, Marilyn Morrisett, Marsha Bork, Debbie Hempe, Sue Moore **Third row:** Lynn Foley, Michele Martin, Cathy Brock,

Stephanie Newton, Sue Foley, Dallas Neunaber, Connie Kuehn, Cindy Parlyka, Kerry McElDowney, Debbie Burkhardt **Back row:** Lynn Stimpert, Domenica Otto, Jill Kenny, Colleen Lewis, Laurie Garnett, Cheryl Lewis, Angie Coffey, Kathleen Murry, Wendy Courter, Diane Dexter, Lisa Segermark, Kim Barrow.

## delta zeta



**Front row:** Jean Clements, Maggie Meile, Ann Nowacki, Susan Booker, Cindy Kelly, Lynn Luettich, Sheila Rexrode, Cathy Long, Kelly Bolin, Terri Sullivan, Julie Wagner **Second row:** Jo Beth Heaton, Becky Taylor, Susan McDonald, Kathy Staub, Patty Reynolds, Mary Meile, Pam Jones,

Terri Beavers, Claire Beavers, Barb Gore, Gayle Wille **Back row:** Joann Rigsby, Mary Lynn Jackson, Vickie Soda, Trina Hawkins, Cindy McClure, Chris Gallis, Laura Fraembs, Stacy Verne Boyle, Katie Ward, Kathy Bland, Gale Gough, Lori Wingler, Lyn Weir.

# interfraternity council



**Front row:** Jon Rector (sec.), Craig Hunt (treas.), Dwight Kensil (pres.), Patrick Horan (v.p.) **Second row:** Randy Wray, Kenny Potts, John Grant, Pete Lykkebak, Steve Smith, Edie

Phipps, Don Cook (adv.) **Back row:** Mike Kelly (exec. asst.), Mark Roth, Dave Saunders (comm. asst.), Pat Quilty, Brad Bray, Scott Blum, Jay Swann.

# kappa delta



**Front row:** Brenda Boardway (sec.), Dona Holt, Julie Pierce (v.p.), Kathy Wallace, Beverly Werdin (pres.), Becky Gracin (treas.), Robin Scott, Patty Welsh **Second row:** Lisa VanWinkle, Gloria Finigan, Elizabeth Squires, Jennifer Haley, Susan Wrenn, Judi White **Back row:** Terri Frerk, Amy Zangerle, Lisa Livingston, Jackie McConkey, Laura King, Ginger Guenette, Julia Wetzel.



## kappa delta



**Front row:** Carol Boardway, Nancy Wrenn, Marybeth Sodaro, Susie McCoy, Nancy Bradley, Jo Anne Miller **Second row:** Carol Doti, Jennifer Guy, Nancy Gracia, Beth Baldwin, Sue Ann Campbell, Nancy Krauth, Donna Bauer **Back row:** Marion Bunze, Renee Dancu, Kathy Holt, Jan Fugtsang, Diane Trost, Marsha Vee, Diana Mohlenhoff.

## the kittens



Starletta Barber, Josalyn R. Christmas, Renelda McDonald, Denise Johnson, Kathy S. Grier, Marian Claybourne.

# lambda chi alpha



**Front row:** Lawrence Tourijigian, Tab Kelley, Terry Gallaher, Brad Bray, Pat Norton, Mark R. Hepner  
**Second row:** Mark White, Greg Hahn, Randy Williams, Scott Evans, Bruce Bronson, Michael Brow  
**Third row:** Bob Liljergren, Mark Baker, Mark Collins, Patrick Hipskind, Tom O'Donnell  
**Back row:** Ron Veath, Steve Sauerwein, Dan Deutschman, Kevin Deardorff, Pat Watkins, Ray Markwell (treas.), Dan Jahrke, Mike Markus.

# omega psi phi



**Front row:** Michael J. Hardiman, Brian K. Leonard, Roderick Davis, Otis, Lawrence, Jr.  
**Back row:** Darrel Burkes, Edmund A. Brown.

# panhellenic council



**Front row:** Robin Scott, Edie Phipps, Kim Ruckman (sec.), Dallas Neunaber (v.p.), Nancy Clay (pres.), Pam Spellman (treas.) **Second row:** Beverly Werdin, Katherine Kimball,

Terri Burianek, Barb Gore, JoAnne Miller, Karen Fannin **Back row:** Anne Scofield, Terri Frerk, Christine Oettel, Anne Dawley, Dave Sanders.

# phi beta sigma



**Front row:** "crescent" walter, "crescent" joe, "crescent" john, "crescent" wallace, "crescent" ronald walls, "crescent" michael davis, "crescent" frank williams **Second row:** John Jareem Carter, Alvin Minge, Percy Brown (v.p.), Milton Moore (pres.), Gregory Sykes (treas.), Ronnie D. Polk (sec.), Willie D.

McGee, Mike Caldwell (sgt. at arms), Caleb Gilchrist **Back row:** Willie Joe Smith, Don "Vito" McKinney, John Blackmon, Michael "Apples" Jones, Darryl Earl, Derrick Byrd, Tyrone McGhee, Jerry McGhee, John Turner.

## phi beta sigma silhouettes



**Front row:** Sylvia Morgan, Star-Daniella Doublette, Star-Ann Ervin, Star-Chandra Prater, Star-Emma Savage, Star-Dena Marshall **Second row:** Kimberly Sharp (social ch.), Winona Jones (sgt. at arms), Betty Hill (pres.), Cynthia Wilson (sec.), Sharon Richardson (treas.) **Back row:** Michelle Bush, Sylvia Johnson, Francine Morgan, Carla Hall, Kim Harris, Janis Mitchell.

## phi sigma epsilon



**Front row:** Jim Holtwisch (pres.), Dirk Childs, Scott Miller, Austin Opp, Ed Marsch, Scott Johnson, Mike O'Neal, Keith Heston, Matt Krohn **Second row:** Flip, Darnell, Bob Pierce, Dan Medema, Pat Clifford, Dave Nyberg, Ned (v.p.), Arthur "Beak" Dietrich, Kevin Garretson, Marcus A. Klotke, Kim Snyder, Bill Barker (sec.), Rusty Boone, Mags **Third row:** John Lewis, John Bena, Dan

Sullivan, Rick Colclasure, Ron Palmer, Mickey McCollan, Mark Drah, Gary Kling, Mike Minter, Jeff Fechner **Back row:** Jerry Emperor, Steve Kesinger, Tim McCaughey, Steve Corzine, Bob Stout, Dave Klemm, Bruno Ejankowski, Robin Ayres, Tony Lawson, Juan Rheen, Ted "Dad" Smith, Kevin "Bull" South.



## pi kappa alpha



**Front row:** Reed McCullough, Mike Taggart (sec.), Peter Lykkebak (pres.), John Barlow (alum. chrm.), Lindsay Buss (dream girl), Keith Beckman, Chauncey Blaisdell, Denny O'Brien (treas.), Russ Cook (pres.) **Second row:** Steve Gosselin, Greg

Feltes, Jeff Burns, Brad Thompson, I.M. Hung Well, Chip St. Jules, Tom Rosinski, Frank Adducci **Back row:** Bruce Bovett, Carl Lingus, Butter Bonzo, Sam Saladino, Mao Tse Tung, Jack Doody, Carl Gerdovich, Bruce Schauer.

## pi kappa alpha



**Front row:** Helen Reddy, Patty Hearst **Second row:** Tom Culligan, Bud Weiser, Leo Ryan, Rev. Jimmy Jones, Larry Czonga, Joe Montana, Dan Drake, Todd Daniels, Les Hornwinkle **Third row:** Keith Beckman, Carl Johann, Mike

Cearlock, Sam Saladino, Mark Rountree, E. J. Karsten, Steve Wilson, Greg Fisher **Back row:** Howdy, Chucky Roast, Steve Sperarino, Stan Hamilton, Joe Schmuckatelli, John Schanamanachin, Jeff Munn, Greg Mills Miller, James E. Ray.

# roses of sigma tau gamma



**Front row:** Sue Krzyzaniak, Mary Tanner, Judy Parker, Sue O'Leary, Lynn Dettman, Ginny Burt, Debbi Hammond

**Back row:** Kathy Higgerson, Jackie Cortese, Sandy Lingle, Martha Hill, Sandie Robeznieks, Jeri Lange, Peggy Brostmeyer

# sigma chi



**Front row:** Brad Weiner (treas.), Greg Feary, Dave Doyle, Tom Dardugno (v.p.), Jeff Zapchenk **Second row:** Dave Ladlay, Craig Coleman, Don Williams, Mike Milhouse, Greg Alton, Doug Smiley, Bob Janota, Todd Gay, Martin Joseph **Third row:** John Groebe, Ron

Schroll, Kirk Liepold, Jon Graham, Ross Lundstrom, Jeff Huxtable, Vic Ball, Barry Anderson **Back Row:** Scott Orbin, Phil Fifield, Owen Kutz, Bruce Leonard, Bill Leonard, Bill Sweeney, Tom Thiede, Drew Munson.

## sigma chi



**Front row:** Steve Bahr, Tom Conklin, Richard Schultz, Dave Menigoz, Steve Hill, Kevin Dzombar **Second row:** Bob Cohorst, John Grant, Mike Pardini, Ron Bahr, Jim Sakalares, Curtis Mabry, John Doody, Jaime Copenhayer, Bruce Rewerts **Third row:** Tim Duitsman, Greg

Quinlivan, Doug Wade, Kirk Kvittle, Jim Thiede, Terry O'Rourke, Randy Dunn, James Ferrone, Scott Smith, John Quinlivan **Back row:** Paul Stanley, Charlie Watts, Greg Finack.

## sigma gamma rho



Denise Doughty (sec.), Donna C. Barker (treas.), Yvonne Daniels (v p.), Denise Poindexter (pres.), Diane Stewart.

## sigma kappa



**Front row:** DeeAnn Busch, Mary McElmeel, Kathy Klisares, Barb Volpe (pres.), Jill Bober, Kristy Bruce (sec.), Anne Dawley, Tammy Harpster (v.p.), Christine Oettel, April Higgins, Trudy Blair **Second row:** Tami Hoxworth, Joanne Hildebrand, Martha Casper, Adrienne Mallory, Kristi Kleiss, Judy Havlicek, Andrea

Benson, Sue Gord **Third row:** Lisa Becker, Joan Rebecchi, Lindsay Buss, Kathy Cook, Jan Yaxley, Nancy McNeve, Eileen Gord, Kathy Greenwald **Back row:** Stephanie Roe, Missy Manos, Susan Birch, Jill Beniac, Debbie Grosse, Cindy Sams, Karen Kalmar, Kim Blatt, Kathy Kalmar, Anne Marie Whitmore.

## sigma kappa



**Front row:** Maria Gutierrez, JoAnn Hecht, Chriss Lehman, Angela Harpster, Mary Stanford, Mary Ellen Hildebrand, Connie Black, Regina Rudnicki, Nancy Classen, Jayne Weingart **Second row:** Debbie Madix, Sheri Snapp, Trudy Lehman, Sherri Blankenship, Debbie Carlino, Cheryl Maras, Karen Cichowski, Karen Elliott, Rhonda Foreman, Donna Kellerman, Sandee Lotz

**Third row:** Jean LeVert, Patty Maurer, Jacque Foehr, Cindy Erickson, Tammy Alexander, Peggy Cooper, Cindy Martin, Peggy Pratt, Denise Meier, Rita Kavanagh **Back row:** Jocelyn Upton, Lita Goff, Patti Webber, Kim Ruckman, Carol Plunk, Jan Sobinsky, Ginny Jones, Liz Allen, Julie Ficek, Debbie Canode, Linda Prack.



# sigma pi



**Front row:** Dave King, Thomas C. Brown, Frank Saran (v.p.), D. R. Horcher (treas.), Kim Kovack (SweetHeart), Jeff Knezovich (pres.), Jeff Oberschelp, John Broomhead (sec.), Jeff Sopko, Eric Hoffman **Second row:** Craig Hunt, Dave Younglove, Larry Fleming, Kurt Jaenike, John Vogel, Scott Bittner, Paul

Hoffman, Steve Juveland, Scot Brewer, John Dively, Kris Lindley, Tom Bardusch **Back row:** Mark Jobe, Tom Kymarz, Roger Milne, Sam Bloadbear, Dave Reeves, Tom Ozga, John Burton, Don Boerema, Charles Carlton, Steven Cuttill, Ralph Milano, Juan Brown.

# sigma pi



**Front row:** Steve Scholes, Dale Radford, Brett Brewer, James Economy, Bruce Barr, David Warren, Joe Sanders, Ron Laney, Jim Wheeler **Second row:** Marc LeSage, Jack Spaniol, Steve Tracy, William Tapella, James C. Dever, Mark Stiles, Mark Bucklelew, Chuck Lebkuether, Doug Juveland, Glen Svenningsen,

Mark Richmond, Jeff Rolzin **Back row:** Brian Wood, Mike Brock, Rick Eads, Glynn Perry, Tom Lawrence, Daniel Anderson, Mike Strieker, Ed Broadbear, Elliot Vieceli, John Trecker, Dave Scott.

## sigma sigma sigma



**Front row:** Monica Sunderman, Diane Ferguson, Celine Wallis (treas.), Mary Green (sec.), Tara Kidd (v p.), Mary Jo Moutray, Alison Vasumpaur (pres.), Linda York, Clare Bena, Debbie Ritter **Second row:** Debbie Huston, Cathy Line, Barbie Hunter, Janet Barnes, Sally Field, Judy Waytine, Sue Lucas, Patty Powers, Lynn Knudson, Peggy Biehler,

Becky Carmody, Jennifer Goff **Back row:** Jo Ann Worth, Becky Brockschmidt, Mary Heimerdinger, Nancy Berry, Paula Hurst, Jan Glazier, Kathy Hewing, Donna Blazek, Mickey Mitchell, Sally Mac-Taggart, Katherine Haier, Julie Knott, Robin Rook

## sigma sigma sigma



**Front row:** Kim Farrar, Jill Graham, Agnes Dallas, Debbie Curtis, Kelly Soendker, Lisa Howarth, Sue Carr, Jean Gutzler, Becky Anderson **Second row:** Nancy Bogacz, Carolyn Ramey, Julie Poppeck, Sheila Gourley, Janet Gutzler, Lynda Olson, Kim Boucher, Tammy Brockschmidt, Claudia Beedy, Patti Brandt, Debbie Brown **Third row:** Rita

Smith, Suzanne Nance, Mary Biondolino, Jan Boyd, Missy Hanson, Patti Venard, Kim Silke, Nancy Blazek, Jennifer Roffmann, Penny Biehler, Sandy McCray, Denise Tomasino, Janet Neetz **Back row:** Kimber Holler, Theresa Paradise, Sherri Cox, Judy Lane, Mary Tuttle, Jill Brinkley, Julie Ritchey, Susan Hurst, Gwen Paglia, Martha Mitchell, Kim Ritter

## sigma tau gamma



**Front row:** Dennis Kapraun (sec.), Paul Hopkins, Steve Smith (v.p.), Scott Blum (pres.), Tim Fiesler, David Axness, Mike Haskins, Jim Crowe (treas.) **Second row:** Doug Baggett, Warren Myers, Chris Magnuson, Tony Sgarlata, Greg Horn, Eugene Sittinger, Brett Thomas, Scott Dr-

zewiecki, Andy Robeznieks **Back row:** Jeff Colbert, Jerald Ewert, Steve Sanders, Michael Nasser, Douglas Erickson, Mark Siebert, Raymond Benzel, Ron Wizieck, Terry Waggoner, Ron Tsoumas.

## zeta phi beta



Darlene Hardgrove, Benita Page, Diane Price, Geri Jones.

## andrews hall council



**Front row:** Valerie Averill, Vicki Wardein, Leigh Ann Monroe (sec.), Cheryl Cunningham (pres.), Sharon Lobbes (v.p.), Sandra Rybak (treas.), Joyce Haitsma, Carol Burke **Second row:** Debbie Jurgens, Tammi Andersen, Jann

Piana, Becky Bear, Mary Ackelson, Karen Olivi, Sara Grober, Stephanie Estell, Linda Charnesky, Donna Heagley, Mary McMahon, Janet Phillips, Brook Watson.

## carman hall council



**Front row:** Cole Mueller (sec.), Brett Coale (treas.), Diane Bechtel (treas.), Alan Miller (pres.), Linda Olson (pres.), Barb Bennett (v.p.), Jackie Cortese (sec.), Mike Strieker (v.p.) **Second row:** Marressa Tucker, Cathy Lentz, Lynda Olson,

Linda Gryurich, Lisa Jerome, Jay Botsch, Jan Welch, Teresa Robertson, Kelli Conway, David Lehman **Back row:** Connie Lindstrom, Rose Montgomery, Kelly Wilson, Beth Ferrini, Dean Scaros, Mike Kamorowski, Joe Dubowski, Mike Digan.



## douglas hall executive council



**Front row:** Terry McClelland, John Hering (sec.), Steve Cremer (v.p.), Gene Ritchie (counselor), Kent Johnson (pres.), Mike Parratto (treas.), Tom Jones **Back row:** Larry

Henderson, Myron Thomas, James Falconio, Mike Qualls, Gary Gregerson, Tod Cecil, Jim King, Don Dotzauer (r.a.).

## douglas hall, 2nd floor studs



**Front row:** Don Dotzauer **Second row:** Thomas Klochan, Terry McClelland, Mark Nibbelin, Scott Jones, Dave Holm, Kent Johnson, Tom Jones, E.J. Land Wehr, Anthony Carney, Bob Gossman, Denny Bates, Rick Kuykendall, Kelly Dale **Third row:** Billy Francis, Jeff Roberts, Ken Hansen, Chris Merehowicz,

Larry Leighty, Larry Heath, John Williams, 'Walk', Mark Murray, Andy Rose, The C.C. Kid, Craig Bandy **Fourth row:** Steven Turk, Erik Hommer, Carl Dobrich, Terry Broderick, Kurt Evenson, Bryon Hancock, John Turner, Jeff Fechner, Rick Colclasure, Bob Cervenka, Mark Stockwell, Dave Schrodt, Jeff Bryant.

# douglas hall, bronco bob's 3rd floor rodeo



**Front row:** Arizona Brian, Marion Gray, Frank J. Nibb Jr., Knuckles Condon, Big Daddy Rat-a-tats, Rosy **Second row:** Caleb L. Gilchrist, Thom Strohecker, Tom Wade, Kevin Reed, Larry Henderson, Joyce Springer (sweetheart), Bob Heberer, Maureen Howe (sweetheart), Mark Schmersahl, Tim Armstrong, Carl Gruenberg, Dwayne Cooper, Ted Gregory, Greg Duncan **Back row:** Jim Deters,

Dennis Bury, Slick Nick, Stroke Royal, Tab Kelley, Brent Boyles, Todd Hibst, Joe DeMay, Don Reinhold **Back row:** Jim Holland, Ron Hoover, Dave Garrelts, Bruce Hawelka, Dave Lander, Brian Johnson, Vic Daiber, Daniel Anderson, Ray Zerrusen, Bill Rogers, Nigel Jones.

## east hall



**Front row:** Craig Bussman, Roger Paul (counselor), Kevin Wold, David Fehrenbacher, David Mitchell (v.p.), Shawn Prather (pres.), Wayne Yancy (sec.-treas.) **Second row:** Bill Minott, Mike Jern, Steve Erickson, Greg

Gordon, Jim Stabenow, Dave Brooke, Ben Brunell **Back row:** Mike Rhoda, Wayne Whitney, Marty Robinson, Greg Miller, Pat McNichols, Craig Marshall, Robert Bosart, Fred Bandemer, Harold Gould, Kevin Fox.

## ford hall, 1st floor



**Front row:** Steve Moore, Tim Cleary, Dennis Righter, Brad Dilemma, Chuck Sutcliff, Brent Burgess, Brett Camp, Frank Minch, Jerry Jones **Back row:** Mark

Boozell, Mark Newton, Steve Lemon, Tom Richardson, Bob Gagner, Boyd Bollman, John Goodwin, Jeff Stouse.

## lawson hall council



**Front row:** Penni Spillman, Jean Lucas, Kathy Clifford, Laura Zins (pres.), Cheryl Hatzler (v.p.), Amy Lisenbee (sec.), June Tikalsky, Meg Murphy, Ann Faron, Venita Wilson **Second row:** Sue Behnke, Jean Hetherington, Tammie Byers, Doris Wencel, Mary Sue Carter, Victoria Hilton, Tracy Wzientek,

Kim Laughlin, Laura Darling **Back row:** Pam Morris (adv.), Marsha Hausser, Mechiko White, Karen Buchanan, Janice Teunissen, Deanna Ewald, Diane Heilman, Debbie Pitchford, Val Kirby, Denise Peterson.

## lincoln hall council



**Front row:** Jane Reed (adv.), Paula Kunz (treas.), Jane Smith (v.p.), Sandy Blacker (pres.) **Back row:** Heather Ayers, Jennifer Stubbs, Mary McGuire, Donna McGee,

Kathy Eden, Peggy Grieshaber, Kim McDevitt, Sally Mueller, Mary Fruin, Ann Hildreth, Kari Carlson, Regina Quinn, Laurie Smith.

## mckinney hall, 2nd south



**Front row:** Pam Gauper, Alison Baker, Tammy Newingham, Cheri Treece, Alicia Moma, Vicki Langfahl, Ann Rayburn **Second row:** Betty Leturno, June Sheley, Jennifer Smith, Carla Bollkens, Nancy DeLay, Judy Lakowski, Barb Whalen (r.a.), Ber-

nadette Barnes, Belinda Veatch **Back row:** Karen Sanders, Lisa Grqurich, Marsha Shidler, Valerie Bosse, Jan Munier, Cammy Osenberg, Teresa Allsap, Brenda Wibbenmeyer, Renee Koontz.



## pemberton hall council



**Front row:** Karen Johnson, Nancy Foster, Janis Gregory  
**Second row:** Jennifer Hammerli, Penny Boster, Terry Davis, Maureen Swinger, Jodi Rotz, Jean DuBravec  
**Third row:** Missy Hanson, Susan Rohlfling, Janice Dalacker, Laurie Swain, Kay Maxey  
**Back row:** Nancy Elliott, Vicki McGrath, Robin Ruhnke, Katie Ridenour, Connie Smith, Eva Lynch, Suzanne Henry.

## phi epsilon mu



**Front row:** Buns Boster, Lunch Leonard, Crackers Kunz, Jelly Janis, Judi Jam, Calorie Kay, Lima Lori, Big Mac Bertram  
**Second row:** Jelly Bean DuBravec, Apricot Andersen, Terri Nachos Raeber, Junk Jacobs, Root Beer

Rohlfling, Candy Kiehna, Tacos Tamason, Linda Pretzels Prack, Judy Fish Karpus  
**Back row:** Marshmallow Maureen, Peachy Paula, French Fry Ferk, Roast Robin, Ho Ho Henry, Margaret Sweetroll Shurtleff, Burger Bartolomucci.

# residence hall association



**Front row:** Lou Hencken (adv.), Valerie Averill (treas.), Vicki Wardein (sec.), Mark Davis (pres.), Cathy Lentz (v.p.), Paula Geis, Randy Johnson (adv.) **Second row:** Betsy Holmes, Jean DuBrave, Meg Murphy, Laura Zins, Ann Faron, Cheryl Cunningham, Maggie Kelly, Shawn

**Prather Third row:** Connie Lindstrom, Alan Miller, Linda Olson, Marressa Tucker, Tim Tucker, Sandy Blacker, Dan Smith, Sam Humphrey **Back row:** Brent Krueger, Bob Gagner, Phil Turnbull, Nick Lloyd, David Heiman, David Fehrenbacher, Dave Chady.

# south quad council



Alfred J. Williams, Cheryl Hatzler, Barb Busch, Cathy Twork, Sharon Lobbes, Pam Morris, Nancy Cobetto, Ted Phillips.

## stevenson hall executive council



**Front row:** Jane Zarris (pres.), Bones Kuhn (treas.), Judy Cantlin (v.p.), James Lamonica (sec.) **Back row:** Nick Lloyd, Dan Smith, Terry Lahr, Phil Williams, Bill Taaffe, Ruth Smith, Gilbert Duran, Mark Rogstad.

## taylor hall coordinating council



**Front row:** Phil Turnbull (pres.), Betsy Holmes (pres.), Kim Chenoweth (sec.), Paul Waas (sec.) **Second row:** Bev Withers, Dean Smith (v.p.), Cathy Tworck (v.p.) **Third row:** Ellen Oliver, Tim Sronkoski (treas.), Pam Oppe (treas.), Paula Geis, Brent Krueger, Nancy Cobetto (adv.) **Back row:** Charlie Brown, Bob Zinn (adv.)

## taylor hall north executive council



Dean Smith, Dale Corkill, Tim Sronkoski (treas.), Terry Prillaman, Jr., Phil Turnbull (pres.), Greg Walbert, Andy Brown, Fred Klapetzky, Paul Waas (sec.), Keith Lowell, Brent Krueger, Charlie Brown, Bob Zinn.

## taylor hall south executive council



**Front row:** Amy Foster, Bev Withers, Helen Cunningham **Second row:** Paula Geis (r.h.a.), Pam Oppe (treas.), Betsy Holmes (pres.), Cathy Tworck (v.p.), Kim Chenoweth (sec.), **Third row:** Jill McCormick, Lori Verrill, Cathy Meyer, Cindy Johnson, Marybeth Sodaro, Ellen Oliver **Fourth row:** Julie Swinehart, Lori Breyne, Kim Liefer, Judy Tracy, Tammy Koester **Back row:** Mary Proska, Betty Drew, Jo Ann Lodine, Sue Cole.



## triad council



**Front row:** Cindy Andreas (treas), Sam Humphrey (pres), Nancy Page (adv.), Bob Gagner (v.p.), Judy Shook (sec) **Back row:** Mark

Gentry, Karen Sanders, Terri Huff, Kathy Witt, Dave Chady, Theresa Norton, Michele Martin, Maggie Kelly, Rodney Roth

## weller hall, 1st floor



**Front row:** Russ Twaddle (v.p.), Tim Jacobs, Robbi Monroe, Sam Humphrey (pres.), Allen Drennan (treas.) **Second row:** Vladimir Thiede II, Dirk Garrett, Scott Gradle, Mark Nelson (r.a.) **Third row:** Kurt Schultz, Doug Charlton,

Dick Burnette, Gordon Blasius, Tom Peschman, Tim Talbot **Back row:** Dave Sauerwein, Russ Hobson, Brad Beckman, Jeff Plymale, Mark Mueller, Roger Swope, Dan Holly

## weller hall, 2nd floor east



**Front row:** Terry Welter, Peggy Fox, Elaine Callaghan, Teresa Hoecherl, Sherry Sullivan, Beth Meyer, Eileen Roche, Phyllis Latimer, Gail Andrews, Mary O'Connor, Geri Buhnerkampe, Candie Kastina **Second row:** Ramona Szalkowski, Becky Foy, Jane Abbs, Jeannie Nicholson, Linda Lomax, Jill Anderson, Angie DePesa, Nancy Szarzynski, Faith Wachlin, Marianne

Edwards, Susan Spinner, Carole Bassett, Beth Curtin **Back row:** Carlene Unkraut, Janet Haberkorn, Patti Larsen, Karen Moore, Cindy Ray, Lorey Wilcox, Cheryl Drzymkowski, Kathy Witt, Sue Kelly, Sue Gonnella, Karyn Mullen, Lisa Young, Ginny Lamos.

## weller hall, 2nd floor west



Mark "Modest" Gentry, "Senator" Bill Mueller, "Mental" Chibs Leffler, Kev "Don Juan" Brahler, Mitch "Go for It" Solomon, Sam "Sheik" Forzley.

# alki



**Front row:** Eric Burns, Marie Kaiser, Joan Badke, Cathy Stevens  
**Second row:** Jim Garcia, Michele Sprouse, Carmen Needham, Peggy Needham, Scott Cummins, Ken Stabler  
**Third row:** Coleen

Cox, Kelly Gott, Jim Morrison, Mike Coleman, Sue Eakle, Kathy Kelly, Lynda Martin  
**Back row:** Linda Misek, Debbie Meyers, Becky Peters.

# baptist student union



**Front row:** Becky Jordan, Charlene Koroby, Cathy Reed, Karla Woodsides, April Eatherly, Gina Moeller  
**Second row:** Tana Clement (dir.), Jan Hutson (soc. chrm.), Janis Gregory, Joy Johnson, Julie Freezor, Ann Millman, Cynthia Fairrow  
**Third row:** Sandy Muenchau, Carol Walker, D'Anna Shotts, Barbara Hunt, Mary Webb  
**Fourth row:** Chris King, Clint Fairrow, John Moore, Debi Cogswell, Melanie Spurgeon  
**Back row:** Ralph Sandacz (pres.), Chris Harrell, Curt Alderton, Tim Cartwright, Scott Jessen.

# beta delta alpha



**Front row:** Mark Stern, Ed Bosecker, John "NR" Pattarozzi, Melba "Mrs. NR" Rappe, Steve Clough (sgt. at arms), Mike "Tut" Smith, Chris Goerlich (treas.), P. "Kansas" Anderson (pres.), Eric "Duke" Frick (v.p.), Bill Conradi (sec.), Tom Maynard Krebs (adv.) **Second row:** Mike Renschen, Steve Melcher, Stock Stocker, John Cernich, Tom Coleman, Andra Bland, Bob Moody,

Cathy Obrzut **Third row:** Tim Curtis, Tom "The Weed" Wiedemann, Kermie, Kelly "Spider" Armstrong, Jim Huber, Hugh Erection, Mike Foley, Gaines "Roper" Smith **Back row:** Larry Bates, Kent Uctum, Pat Broderick, Scott Paulson, Tim Nolan, Phil "The Bear" Turnbull, Philip Leonard

## big losers off-campus (bloc)



**Front row:** Cindy Gruben, Lorna Schmidt, Eon, Squid **Second row:** Elmo, Marty, Joe Eigh, Mary Claire Eder, Bearly Yogi, Digger, Tom Root **Back row:** Mary

Bernadette Kabbes, Lynn Hartman (pres.), Sue Stratz (v.p.), Mary McCarthy, Mo Deal, Glo-L.



## black student union



**Front row:** Cedric Chester (pres.), Deborah Foster (cor. sec.)  
**Second row:** Mary Burns, Bernadette Barnes, Cassie Hannah, Linda Newsome, Tina Purnell, Cheryl Bellamy, Delorse Bond,

**Diane Stewart Back row:** George Ervin, Yvette Henderson, Rhonda Mickens, Lionel Crenshaw, Denise Thomas, Stephanie Smith, Nate Epting, Denise Poindexter, Theresa Harrell.

## cheerleaders



**Front row:** Karen Kalmar **Second row:** Dale Radford, Bob Baska, Jim McGuire, Brad Epperson, Bert Eckstein, Gido Rosetti **Back row:** Kim Carlson, Trudy Lehman, Melinda Kallembach, Tammy Wolz, Sharon Edwards.

# christian collegiate fellowship



**Front row:** Paula Clauser, Karen Shelly, Mark Kowalsky, Jewell Carr, Kathryn Gates, Nancy Watkins, Jim Blalock, Lisa Sprengel  
**Second row:** Jann Piana, Alyce Plye, Linda Zimmerman, Doris Ross, Kathy Belyea, Joanne Collins, Yvonne Robinson, Kathy Craig, Connie Johnson, Greta Street, Becky Cummings  
**Third row:** Paulette Cornwell, Marcia Grothe, Barbara Crane, Tammy

Ayers, Patty Deters, Elmer Fudd, Keith Fitzgibbons, Joy Grishman, Jill Frankland, Barb Weiseman, Kevin Funk  
**Back row:** Sue Huddlestun, Bob Ross, Jim Zimmerman, Pam Haas, Kiernan Mack, Pat Braas, Ron Moran, Tom Schnarre, Quinn Henry, Tom Funk.

## the click



Gladys Gossip, Chi Chi Chit Chat, Ruthie Rumor, Susie Scoopt, Bertha Big Mouth, Nancy Nosey, Tessie Tattle Tail, Norma Know-It All, Chatty Cathy, Juliet Jabber Jaws, Gertrude Gabby, Edna Eavesdrop, Louise Low Down.

## college republicans



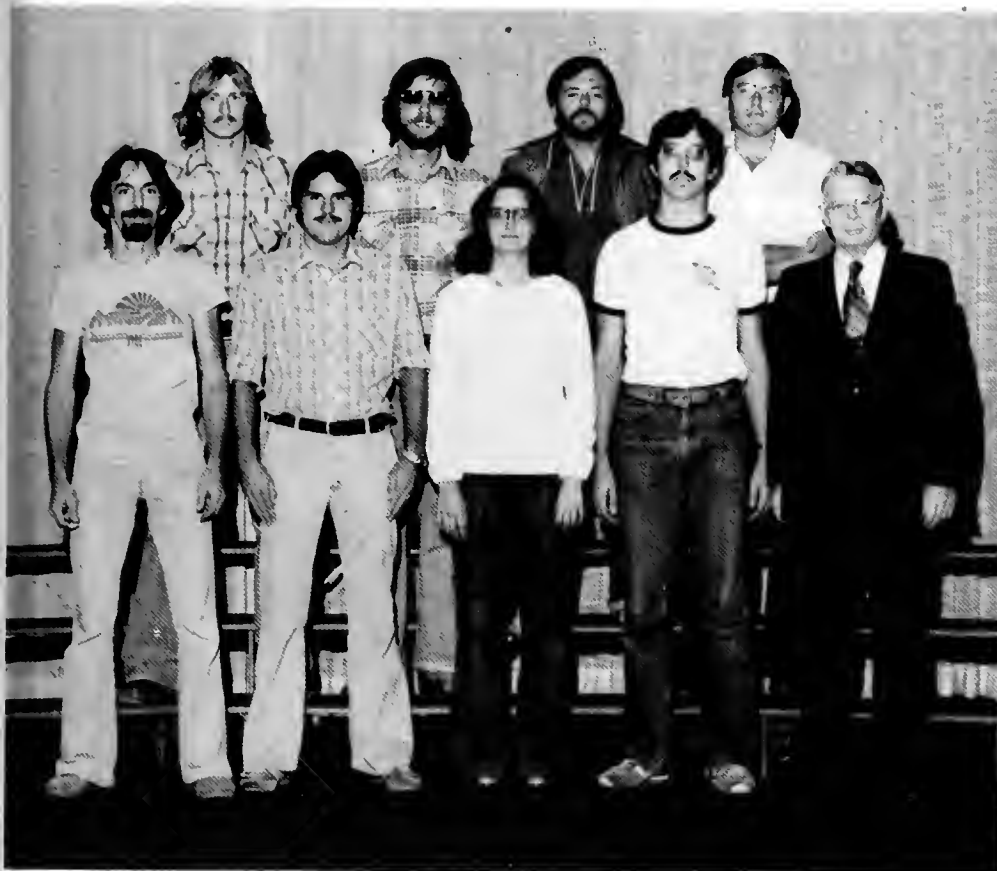
**Front row:** Bill Bukowski, Ruth Knight, Jayne Weingart, Ellen Oliver, Paul Waas, Tom Dersch, Sandy Eckhardt (pres.), Susan Smoltz **Second row:** Vincent LeRette, Jennifer Roffmann, Leu Hages, Gary Strohm, Terry Prillaman Jr., Jim Behr, Pam Spellman, Kathy Krebs, Sally Neave **Third row:** Terri Frerk, Valerie Averill, Mary Wyatt, Mary Osten, Jackie Motley, Sue Kiefer, Marla Burtcheard, Vanessa Carr, Linda Merkel **Back row:** Chris Magnuson, Douglas Erickson, Tony Sgarlata, Steve Smith, Tim Fiesler, Jerald Ewert, Mark Siebert, Butch Crowe, Scott Blum.

## department of redundancy department



**Front row:** Bob Bethards (pres.) **Second row:** Martha Beuligmann (pres.), Kevin Davis (pres.), Diane Gunnarson (pres.), Carla Bennett (pres.), Joseph Burney (pres.), Gary Bellessa (pres.) **Third row:** Diana Williams (pres.), Jackie Vail (pres.), Roger Anderson (pres.), Ann Hildreth (pres.), Tom Dersch (pres.) **Back row:** Kim McPherson (pres.), Dave Schroedt (pres.), Tom Deisher (pres.), Dave Bassett (pres.), Rick Dubelen (pres.).

## eastern veterans' association



**Front row:** William Hull (sec.), Michael Anderson (pres.), Karen Porter, Edward Ackeret (treas.), William Miner (adv.) **Back row:** Mark Lusch, Stanley Krushas, Jim Clegg, Charles Neal.

## fellowship of christian athletes



**Front row:** Sandee Lotz, Cindy Spencer, Linda Westbrook, Joyce Logan, Robin Smith **Second row:** Teresa Dawson, Colleen Rzepczynski, Sharon Cox, Bonnie Yates, Linda Lomax, Janice Dorney, Karen

Launer, Debbie Guhl **Back row:** Barb Klein, Carol Burke, Cheryl Orlow, Cindy Sarver, Kathy Schoene, Angie See, Susan Reid, Susan Boblick.



## fellowship of christian athletes



**Front row:** Mike Moore, Jim Hill, Alec Zelisko, Bill Nohmer, Joe Denoyer, Bill Bandy **Second row:** Thomas Woodall, Andy Brown, Ken Englert, Ed Englert, Jeff Wagner, Bill

**Tucker Back row:** Don Eddy, Gary Kruse, Mike Beresford Pat Hodge, John McInerney, Doug St. Clair, Bill James.

## flag corps



**Front row:** Edie Phipps, Teresa Prather, Connie Clark, Jean DuBrave, Sharon Malone, Lori Howard, Janet Behringer, Barbara Shearer **Back**

**row:** Andra Bland, Carrie Heifner, Mary Herrmann, Julie Koger, Peggy Hogan, Rhonda Lombardi, Tina Wilson, Melissa Shively.

## goebel shot shooters



**Front row:** Jo Hart, Melanie Gillespie, Terry "Vito" Harbaugh, Marie Deignan, Tim Curtis, Judy Zoda  
**Second row:** Dave Boente, Art Mollenhauer, Mark Hoepner, Rich Schneider, Russ Larson  
**Back row:** Al Simmons, Jim Long, Craig Cummings.

## greenhouse



Sarah Matteson, Studley, Beth Arensman, Jennifer Schulze, Lynn Tanner, Chris Hempen, Mary Hudack.

## intervarsity christian fellowship



**Front row:** Loren Stiles (pres.), Bette Gentile (sec.) Sandy Jordan, Joni O'Connor, Tracy Henness, Doug Davis (adv.), Terry Hutson **Second row:** Brenda Morrison, Karen Rasmussen, Chris Wagner, Alaba Obiri, Kathy Berg, Kathy Barth, Anne Layendecker **Third row:** Anita Bertels, Nancy Wellman, Lori Friedman, Marie

Wagner, Ray Turay, Debbie Porter, Irene Houdek, Lawrence Bates, Barb Emerson, Terry Donahue **Back row:** Brian Thede, Craig Kletzien, Tim Cartwright, Mark Kowalsky, Bob Stiles, Kenneth Kersey, Tanya Minton, Jennifer Bidner, Lori Schultz.

## lifting club



**Front row:** Laura Dugger, Kathy Witt, Sue Gonnella, Sue Kelly **Second row:** Tom Bardusch, Rich Montague, Scott Studebaker, Bob Buckley (pres.), Kent Brooks, Terri

Conroy, Louis Paul (v.p.) **Back row:** Jack Reiff, Larry Best, Jerry Paleer, Tim McShea, Kevin Wold, Terry Harbaugh, Greg Duncan, Jim Humrichous.

# muslims international



**Front Row:** Patricia Beaulieu and Kristi, Asima Vaoreen and Sabba, Wendy Rashidi, Haroon ar Rashid Khan (sec.), Abu Hasan Golam Sarwar (v.p.) **Back Row:** Mohammed Ali (pres.), Dean Johnson (adv.), Hassan Hye, Ardishir Rashidi, Shahid Ullah, Rewaz Rahim Chowdhury.

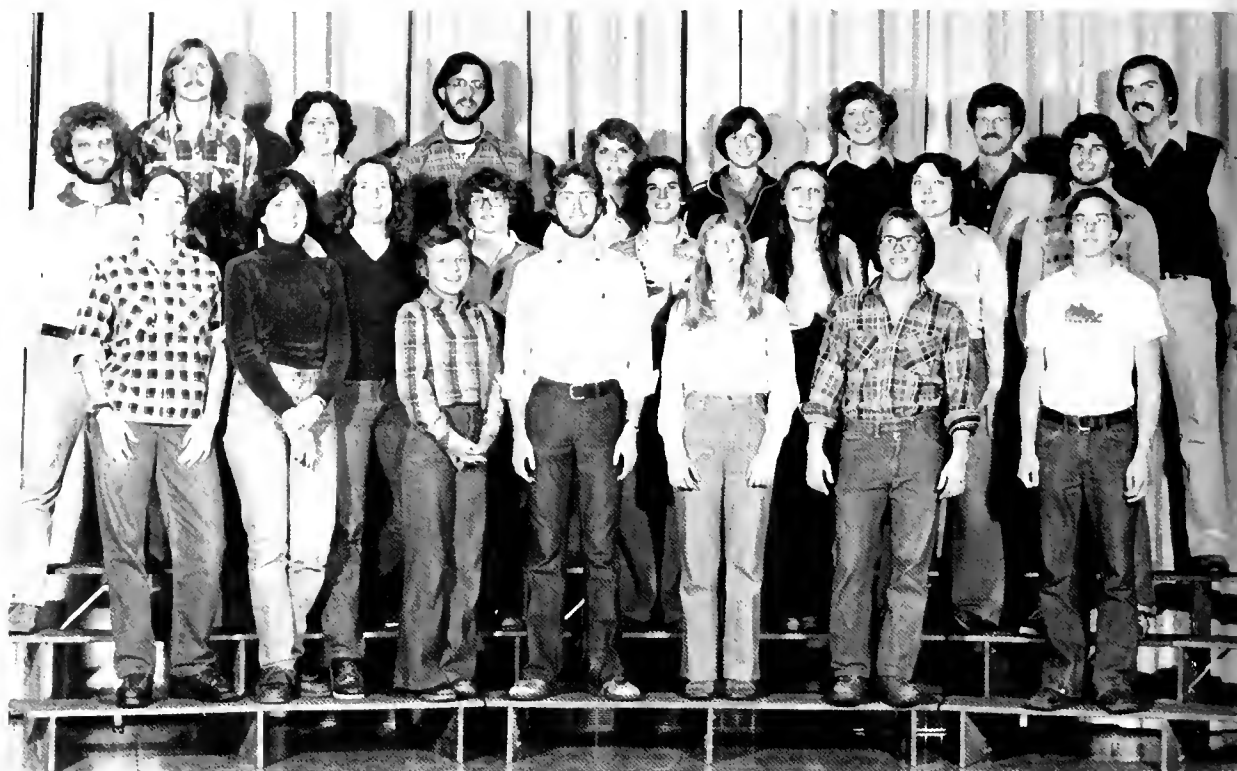
# newman community



**Front row:** Bill Burkowski (pres.), Nancy Bunker (v.p.), Mike Piehl (sec.-treas.) **Second row:** George Ndu Igbudu, Beth Ruppel, Cathy Spaeth, Rhonda Steinkamp, Jean DuBravec, Anita Wilhelm, Alec Zelisko, Julie Koger **Back row:** Beth Ferrini, Eileen Flynn, Cindy Fuelle, Dorothy Voight, Brian Sawacki, Karen Wing, Annette Behme, Pat Hogan, Bob Nasenbeny.



## outing club



**Front row:** Nancy Franklin (pres.), Mary Carney, Sue Behnke, David Kennedy, Irene Houdek, Mark Murch, Bill Barth **Second row:** Tom Lamczyk, Anne Marie Whitmore., Colleen Rzepczynski, Mary Hendricks, Lucy Bikulcs, Jan Rinkuns, Bill Hanke **Back row:**

Mark Lusch, Ellen Newberg (treas.) David Heiman, Karen Groichen, Melissa Meador, Pat Spears, Randy Johnson (adv.) Chuck Marky.

## penhurst corporation



**Front row:** Sheryl Wilson, Honey Bear, Guitar, Diana Ingram, Betzy, Joan Garwood, Meow Meow, Barb Long, Tim Tucker **Back row:** Cynthia Peacock, David Pugh, Stan Rush, Nathan Brubaker, Scott Jessen, Susan Hohenstein

## pink panthers



**Front row:** Lynn Luettich, Connie Curtis, Elaine Kendall, Maria Jones, Sue Morris, Sue Wheatley, Michele Mack, Amy Mayer, Vicki Eccarius. **Back row:** Pamela Barr, Jane

Gregg, Sally McTaggart, Kelly Kyger, Gail Schjervheim, Elaine Tomich, Julie Knott, Jacque Blaha, Diane Ferri.

## rugby club



**Front row:** Fred Capriotti, Eric 'Bobo' Davisson, Don Baker, Mike Hummert, Chuck 'Squid' Squires, Dick Hoffman. **Back**

**row:** Mike Jones, Tom Raguse, Tom Geraghty, Brian Cardosi, Jim Elftmann, Lemaire Poindexter, Tim Carstens.

## skid row



**Front row:** Scott "psyche" Miller, Eric "Henuki" Hencks, Larry "Larry Larry" Wyatt **Second row:** "Crazy" Carl Schindler, Brian "Zig" Zigtema, Steve "Cainer" Cain, Dave "Sod" Soderstrom, Matt "Muff" McGowan,

Pat "Drugs" House. **Back row:** Brian "B" Blaylock, Smitty, Keith "Turkey" Hunter, Steve "Blondie" Stanley, Keith "Potsie" Potts.

## square dance club



**Front row:** Joan Macuszek, Kathy Belyea, Carol Burck (pres.), Norbert Gilmore **Back row:** John Raupp, Lynn Taylor (hist.), Tanya Minton, Randy Stocker.

## thursday night club



**Front row:** Jolene Juetschow, Jenna Henry, Larry Beebe **Second row:** John Kuhr (pres.), Rensch (v.p.), Tina Walsh, Al Masopust, Jerry Yonke, Beth Taylor, Janet Gorski **Third row:** Tami Koziol, John Ferruzzi, Bill Lehman, Mike Maier, Lynn Adams, Richard Schultz, Bob Morrow, Debbie Koziol, John Gregoire, Diane Potthast, Darlene Fields **Back row:** Tony Mackie, no name, Tim O'Rourke, Joni Simmons on his back.

## unity gospel choir



**Front row:** LaVerne Hopson, Tina Purnell, Stephanie Smith (pres.), Denise Annette Lynell Thomas (v.p.), Mary Burns (treas.), Darlene Edwards **Second row:** Judy C. Esco, Karla Rhodes, Bonita Gower (sec.), Bernadette Barnes, Delorse Bond, Judy Burney **Back row:** Nate Epting, Lionel Crenshaw, Glenard Ward, George Ervin.



## wanafunzi afri-jamaa



**Front row:** Abdul-Banks, Ikenna Ugokwe, Hassan E. Ngenarr Njai (pres.) **Back row:** Tunde Akibola, Ade Yemi Bello, Abdul Rahman Usman, Sesan Sokoya, Alaba Obiri, George Ndu Igbudu, Oyewumi Alabi.

# badminton



**Front row:** Judi White, Becky Stuckwisch, Kay Metzger, Erin Hussey, Janet Haberkorn, Peg Haney, Kathy Oltman **Second row:** Jean Reid, Sue Gonnella, Lisa Young, Sue Field, Marsha Metzger,

Kathy Sprey, Nancy Szarcinski, Sue Spinner **Back row:** Charlie Inyart, Kelly Hussey, Dr. Hussey (coach), Judy Pitzen.

# baseball



**Front row:** Paul Kastner, Pat Huff, Dave Ekstrom, Paul Franson, Dennis Conley, Chuck Turk **Second row:** Tom McDevitt (coach), Rich Dobervich, Gordon Smith, Tom Ozga, Pat Rooney, Cam Kennedy, Ken Scott, Tim West, Lenny Lundberg, Dave Montfort

**Back row:** Mark Kellerman, Kenny Westray, Rick Doss, Jeff Gossett, Mike Nichols, Elliott Skorupa, Ken Sape, Rick Furmanski, Doug Craig

## basketball



**Front row:** Jeff Butler, David LeTourneau, Mike Pickens, Chuck Turk, Jimi Oldham, Kurt Lorenzen, Granado Walton, Delbert Miller, Tony Armstead **Back row:** Lance Jones, Thomas Thigpen, Mike Stumpe, Jim Williams, Craig DeWitt,

Dennis Mumford, Jeff Jacob, Ricky Robinson, Mark Schmersahl, Leigh Hankins.

## basketball



**Front row:** Beth Carpenter, Sandy Thorpe, Jill Sawin, Cindy Eggemeyer, Holly Button, Cindy Maher, Nancy Saegesser, Penny Draper, Leona Tranavskas **Second row:** Melinda Fischer (coach), Marche Harris, Dawn Wesselhoff, Lori Drumtra, Stacy Peters, Angie DePesa, Lynda Stickelmeyer, Mary Frichtl, Lisa

Williams, Cindy Shonkwiler **Back row:** Cindy Perkins, Glenda Simmering, Brenda Wibbenmeyer, Cynthia Jones, Jane Bertolino, Jody Furry, Jo Huber, Linda "Michigan" Ellsworth, Lois Cryder, Veda Sargent, Beth Riser.

# cross country



**Front row:** Mike Novak, Tom Wilson, Robin Romans, Jeff Wagner, Bill Reimer, Joe Denoyer, John Dickey, Don Fredericks, Grady Smith, Mark Sheeran, Paul Wilhite, Casey Reinking, Tim Falconer **Second row:** John Fabbrini, Mike Prizy, Dave Klemann, Jase Travis, Bob Feller, Joe Sheeran, Mike Backer, Ken Englert, Bill Nohmer, Bill Hauke, Jim Acklin, Tom Woodall (coach) **Third row:**

Bob Marshall, Chuck Elliott, Tim Maret, Mark Sherman, Pat Hodge, Reo Rorem, John McInerney, Mike Hatfield, Terry Donahue, Mike Beresford **Back row:** John Meisner, Larry Durham, Bill Bandy, Mike Moore, Larry Schultdt, Roger Hundley, Bill James, Tom Foley, Pat Smith.

# field hockey



**Front row:** Ruth Geggus, Sue Carr, Carmen Ritz, Teresa Dawson, Paula Werths, Jean Wilson, Linda Bailey, Nancy Theis, Phyllis Tambling **Back row:** Betty Temple (coach), Sue Spinner, Donna Macios, Dorothy

Wells, Donna Gale, Leah Westerhold, Gloria Burris, Susan Nesbit, Joyce Kelly, Becky Legrande, Cynthia Freeman.



# golf



**Front row:** Scott Meese, Steve Spitler, Paul Brinkman, Jim Coleman, Kenne Ludwig, Marty Robinson **Back row:** Mike

McLaughlan, Robin Weger, Tom Richey, Doug Sondell, Tim Peters, Steve Replogle.

# soccer



**Front row:** Colin Cumberbatch, Vincente Dibella, John Jozsa, Silvano Corazza, John Schram, John Baretta, Sandro Addressi, Joe Pelati, Gordie Weidle, Jim Stabenow **Second row:** Miguel Blair, Pete Christopoulos, Gerry Tinley, Terry Rolheiser, Dave Hancock, Marty Dooley, Glen Tourville, Andy Brown, Gordon

Prempeh, James Molzahn **Back row:** Chris Tegousis, George Gorleku, Joe Kearney, Kevin Blanks, Deleamar Rodrigues, Fernando Beer, Karol Kowalczyk, Pat Bruni, Ross Onargo, Gary Parsons, Schellas Hyndman (coach).

# swimming



**Front row:** GiGi MacIntosh, Vicki Farr, Bonnie Lovett, Betsy Kenyon, Tammie Byers, Marianne Edwards **Back row:** Joyce Kelly, Pat Larson, Lynn Miner, Karen Moss, Lori Harris.

# tennis



**Front row:** Julie Krueger, Kathy Holmes, Mona Etchison, Nancy Thompson, Sue Moore, Maureen Fitzpatrick **Back row:** Joyce

David (coach), Jill Anderson, Janet Haberkorn, Debby Belton, Patty Groth.

## trainers



**Front row:** Greta Street, Toni Wasson, Caryn Rogier, Pat McNamara, Pam Hawkins, Deb Georgen, Barb Stokes, Holly Turner **Second row:** Janet Lozar, Jane Bertolino, Mary Frichtl, Phil Nix, Brian Lee, Brian Lichtenberger, Alec Zelisko **Third row:** Cheryl Birkhead, Chuck Sullivan, Brian

Smith, Barb Bloomquist, Tom Porazzo, Glenard West **Back row:** Dennis Aten (head trainer), Mark Rogstad, Dirk Garrett, Neil Wywialowski, Rob Doyle.

## volleyball



**Front row:** Mary Martello, Nancy Jurgenson, Joni Comstock, Leanne Erickson, Karen Kiester, Melanie Spirn, Karen Dulkowski **Back row:** Barb Klein (mgr.), Beth Riser, Kathy "Abe" Kaler, Kathy "Tree"

Schoene, Karen Zurliene, Diann Schrader, Jennifer Haley, Karen Uhler, Margie Wright (coach).

# wrestling



**Front row:** Bob McGuinn, Bryan Murphy, Randy Blackman, Doug Schafer, Ralph McCausland **Back row:** Gary Lambert, Sam Carson, Mark Gronowski, Jack Nix, Geno Savegnago.





## **CLASSES**

*classes editor: Gregory Moore*

*index editor: Joy Johnson*

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## Seniors Ada-Bai

Diane Adams  
Accounting, Accounting Club  
Doug Adams  
Finance  
Vernon Adamson, Jr.  
Marketing  
Mushtaq Ahmed  
Economics, AIS

Stewardson  
Vandalia  
Moweaqua  
Dacca, Bangladesh

Nan Akins  
Consumer Affairs, Delta Zeta  
Oyewumi Alabi  
Environmental Biology, Wanafunzi Afrijama  
Patricia S. Alberts  
Math, P.E., Alpha Phi, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Phi Alpha Eta, Intramurals  
Brenda K. Allen  
Psychology, Psi Chi

Glenarm  
Ejigbo, Nigeria  
Belleville  
Charleston

Diana Allen  
Recreation, Mixed Chorus, Recreation Club  
James L. Allen  
Physics, Sigma Pi Sigma, SPS  
Roberta Allen  
Recreation, Alpha Kappa Lambda Little Sister, pres., Recreation Club, Intramurals  
Susan Allender  
Business Education, CBW

Charleston  
Eldorado  
Marseilles  
Bridgeport

Joshua Allotey  
Finance, AIS, WFAJ, Soccer, Intramurals, FGBI  
Douglas Alton  
Accounting  
Kathy Anderson  
Special Education, Kappa Delta Pi, CEC, ACEI  
Roger Anderson  
Jr. High Ed., Phi Mu Alpha, Kappa Delta Pi, Thomas Hall Executive Council, Sec.; EMC, Pres., RHA, CEC

Accra Ghana  
Glen Ellyn  
Pekin  
Mt. Carmel

Steve Anderson  
Industrial Technology  
Edwin Annable, Jr.  
Management, Phi Sigma Epsilon, v.p.  
Darol Anthony  
Management, Tau Kappa Epsilon, v.p., Golf  
Roger Archibald  
Accounting, Accounting Club, pres., Delta Mu Delta, Intramurals

LaGrange  
Hanover Park  
Taylorville  
Nokomis

Constance E. Arensman  
Dietetics, Alpha Phi, Student Senate, Phi Alpha Eta, SHEA, Campus Relations chairman  
Debbie Arnold  
Junior High Education, Kappa Delta Pi, RHA, Junior High Majors Club, Carman Hall Council  
Karen Asmus  
Sociology and Psychology, Alpha Phi, UB, Student Senate, Sociology Club, University Supreme Court, Lawson Hall Council, Lawson Judicial Board, Intramurals

Harrisburg  
Waggoner  
Chicago

Karen Astroth  
Elementary-Special Education, CEC, ACEI

Breese

Shirley Atwell  
Sociology, UB, Sociology Club  
Joi Augustin  
Zoology and Environmental Biology  
Michael G. Baier, Jr.  
Music Ed., MENC, Jazz Band, Band, Choir, Orchestra, Horn Ensemble, Hockey Club  
Elizabeth Bailey  
Home Economics Ed. AHEA

Lerna  
Tremont  
South Holland  
Salem





Mary Baker Rochelle  
Chemistry, ACS, sec.  
Sue Bandy Arcola  
Physical Education  
William F. Bandy, Jr. Chillicothe  
Geology, FCA, Cross Country, Track  
Sandra Banik Rolling Meadows  
Management, SAM, CBW

Mark Bankord Belvidere  
Finance, Intramurals  
Sherri Bankord Belvidere  
Family Services  
Nancy Baran Lansing  
Math, Phi Alpha Eta, Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Mu Epsilon  
Renee Barbeau Caseyville  
Geology, Geology Club, pres., RA

Bill Barker Moline  
Accounting, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Delta Mu Delta  
Marty Barnat Summit  
Medical Technology  
Bernadette Barnes Chicago  
Health Education, UGC, BSC  
Cara Barnes Wheaton  
English, Alpha Sigma Alpha

Michael Barnett Peoria  
Recreation  
Debra Baron Bradley  
Marketing, Sigma Tau Gamma Little Sister, Phi Gamma Nu  
Pamela Barr Rankin  
Physical Education, Delta Zeta, Pink Panthers, treas.  
Susan Barron Glen Ellyn  
Psychology

Cindy Bassana Taylorville  
Family Services, Alpha Phi, SHEA  
David Bassett Belmont  
Accounting, Delta Mu Delta  
Lawrence Bates Springfield  
Physics, Math, Computational Math  
Suzy Bates Cincinnati, OH  
Psychology, Intramurals, Campus Advance, Phi Alpha Eta

Terri Beavers Shelbyville  
Elementary Education, Delta Zeta  
Valli Becker Oregon  
Family Services, AHEA, RA  
Annette Marie Behme Carlinville  
Clothing and Merchandising, Cecilian Singers, AHEA, SHEA, Newnan Community  
Janet Behringer Decatur  
Art Education, Intramural chairman, Flag Corps

Nannette J. Belanger Alton  
Home Economics, Kappa Delta Pi, SHEA  
Kathy Bell Mt. Carmel  
Speech Pathology, Sigma Eta Lambda  
Kerry Bell Watseka  
Personnel Management, Intramurals, Accounting Club  
Sarah Bell Greenup  
Accounting



## Seniors Bel-Boc

Susan Miller Bell Pana  
Business Education, Pi Omega Pi, CBW  
Gary Bellessa Mt. Carmel  
Technology Education  
Clare Bena Littleton, CO  
Clothing and Textiles, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Kappa  
Omicron Phi, sec., SHEA, AHEA  
Jane Benefiel Gibson City  
Elementary-Special Education, Phi Alpha Eta, JWH,  
Kappa Delta Pi, ACEI

Ann Benjamin Decatur  
Art History  
Trudy W. Bennett Chrisman  
Personnel Management, Intramurals  
Gisele Bentz Rantoul  
Psychology  
Barbara Berbig Crete  
Sociology, Alpha Phi, Intramural Chairman, Delta  
Sigma Phi Little Sister WELH

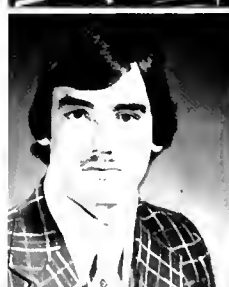
Donna Berg Mason  
Business Education, Pi Omega Pi, SHEA, AHEA  
Vicki Bergquist Elburn  
Health Education, Alpha Sigma Alpha, sec., In-  
tramurals  
Holly Bernasek Chester  
Math, Phi Alpha Eta, treas., Kappa Mu Epsilon, Math  
Club, Lincoln Hall Council  
William Berndt Berwyn  
Accounting, Accounting Club, Basketball

Angela Bertucci Taylorville  
Music Education, Tau Beta Sigma, Sigma Alpha Iota,  
Marching Band, Jazz Band, SWE  
Edmund Bickett Ridgway  
Personnel Management  
Laurie Bielong Highland  
Theatre, Kappa Delta Pi, Theatre Productions, RA  
Diane Bievenue Prairie du Rocher  
Art Education, Kappa Delta Pi, Art Club, NAEA

Lisa Binder Glenview  
Medical Technology and Zoology, Tau Beta Sigma,  
NRHH, SWE, Intramurals  
Susan Birch Decatur  
Management, Sigma Kappa, Intramurals  
Scott Bittner Arlington Heights  
Speech, Sigma Pi, Intramurals  
Barbara Blacklock East Alton  
Home Economics, Kappa Omicron Phi, Kappa Delta  
Pi, Taylor South, treas., SHEA, Taylor Hall Coor-  
dinating Council

Chauncey Blaisdell Bradford  
Journalism, Pi Kappa Alpha, Eastern News, SCJ  
Elaine Blanchard Decatur  
Computational Mathematics, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Phi  
Alpha Eta, Math Club, UB, Bowling, Intramurals  
Gayle Bland Carrollton  
Home Economics, AHEA, IHEA, Intramurals  
Kathy Bland Greenup  
Art Education, Delta Zeta, Eastern News, Intramurals,  
NAEA

Gordon Blasius Olmsted, OH  
English, Sigma Tau Delta, Campus Advance  
Wendi Blood Springfield  
Psychology, Navigators, CCC  
Brenda Boardway Belvidere  
Health Education, Kappa Delta, sec., Health Education  
Club, Council Comments, Intramurals  
Catherine Bockhorn Steeleville  
Elementary Education





- John Boerner Roselle  
Computer Management, Delta Mu Delta, DPMA
- Eva Bomba Northlake  
Personnel Management, SAM, CBW, Intramurals,  
Badminton Club
- Delorse Bond Park Forest  
Management, Alpha Angels, Phi Beta Lambda, UGC,  
sec.
- Jeffery Bond Park Forest South  
Accounting and Computer Management, Accounting  
Club, Finance Club, DPMA, UGC
- Joyce Bonwell Charleston  
Art History and Art Education, Art Club, pres., Alpha  
Beta Alpha, Kappa Delta Pi, JWH, Eastern News,  
Vehicle, IAEA, FAICC
- Russell Boone Butler  
Technology Education, Phi Sigma Epsilon
- Carolyn Bosco Springfield  
Elementary-Special Education, Modern Dance Club,  
CEC
- Edward Boesecker West Salem  
History, Beta Delta Alpha, Thomas Hall Council,  
Intramurals
- Valerie Bosse East Alton  
Business Management, UB, sec., Management Club
- Phyllis Botts Decatur  
Elementary Education
- Susan Bounds Centralia  
Business Education, Tau Beta Sigma, Marching Band
- Joan Bourque Lombard  
Home Economics, SHEA
- Stacy Verne Boyle Tinley Park  
Speech Communications, Delta Zeta, Greek Week  
Committee, Homecoming Coronation Committee
- Patricia L. Braas Clarendon Hills  
Accounting, Delta Mu Delta, Phi Beta Lambda, CCF,  
IVCF, Accounting Club
- Steve Brand Red Bud  
Finance, Finance Club, Delta Mu Delta, Intramurals
- Katherine Brandenburg Milmine  
Computer Management, Alpha Phi, Phi Alpha Eta,  
Delta Mu Delta, UB, DPMA
- Nancy Brauer Stonington  
Home Economics, SHEA
- Joyce Braun Chicago Heights  
Environmental Biology, Beta Beta Beta, Tennis
- Bradford Bray Long Grove  
Environmental Biology, Scuba Diving Club, Lambda  
Chi Alpha, pres., Archery Club
- Deidre Breen Champaign  
English, Phi Alpha Theta, Eastern News
- Sheila Breiter Rolling Meadows  
Speech Communications, Alpha Sigma Alpha, corr.  
sec., Dance Club, Theatre Productions
- Laura Breuss Hinsdale  
Marketing, Alpha Phi, UB, AMA, Intramurals
- Scot Brewer Tuscola  
Zoology, Sigma Pi, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Intramurals
- Frederick Bridge Bristol  
Management
- Nancy Brigham Robinson  
Physical Education, Delta Psi Kappa, treas., Volleyball,  
Basketball, Track, Intramurals
- Blair Briscoe Arlington Heights  
Personnel Management, Phi Beta Lambda, pres.,  
Thomas Hall Social Chairman, UB, Quad Council
- Anne Britt O'Fallon  
Elementary Education, Phi Alpha Eta, Kappa Delta Pi,  
Lincoln Hall, sec., ACEI, Intramurals
- Jane Brockmeyer Steeleville  
Clothing and Merchandising, Phi Gamma Nu, SHEA

## Seniors Bro-Bul

Tracy Brockmeyer Harvel  
Accounting, Accounting Club, Phi Beta Lambda,  
Warbler  
Becky L. Brockschmidt Beardstown  
Home Economics, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Intramurals  
James W. Brodack Northlake  
Chemistry, ACS, ICF, Newman Community  
Kimberly Brogan Medinah  
English

Dan Brooks Lawrenceville  
Accounting, Sigma Pi, Accounting Club, Basketball,  
Intramurals  
Mark Brooks Rantoul  
Environmental Biology, Zoology Club, Intramurals  
Susan Brooks Ohawa  
Zoology, Delta Zeta, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Zoology  
Club, Beta Beta Beta  
Rockne Brosman Greenville  
Finance

Barbara Ann Brown Palatine  
Psychology, Alpha Phi, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Beta Beta  
Beta, Zoology Club, pres.  
Cathryn Brown Manteno  
Administrative Office Management, Pink Panthers  
Charles Brown Decatur  
Physical Education, NRHH, Taylor Hall, pres., Football,  
Basketball Cameraman  
Cynthia Brown Staunton  
Elementary Education

Donna Brown Danville  
Social Science  
Michael Brown Olney  
Computer Management, DPMA  
Phyllis Brown Effingham  
Accounting  
Terri Brown Charleston  
Consumer Affairs

Thomas C. Brown Edwardsville  
Business, Sigma Pi  
Nathan Brubaker Chrisman  
Technology Education., Tech Ed Club, v.p., in-  
tramurals  
Donna Bruno Villa Park  
Music, Phi Alpha Eta, JWH, pres., Concert Choir,  
Chamber Singers, MENC, MTNA, RHA  
Allen Bucknell Belleville  
Finance, Pi Kappa Delta, Debate Team, Finance Club,  
sec., Bowling League

Robert Buechner Arlington Heights  
Accounting, TNC  
Sherry J. Buehne Centralia  
Psychology, Psi Chi, sec.  
Judith Buehrer Litchfield  
Music Education, Sigma Alpha Iota, Marching Band,  
Concert Band, Orchestra, MENC, v.p., SWE, sec.  
Jeanne Buhnerkempe Effingham  
Accounting, Delta Mu Delta, Accounting Club

Jim Buhnerkempe Effingham  
Accounting, Delta Mu Delta, Accounting Club  
Ronn Buhrow Pekin  
Psychology, Intramurals, Big Brothers  
Len Bull Wilmington  
Music, Kappa Kappa Psi, treas., Jazz Band, Marching  
Band, SWE  
Christine Bullock Shelbyville  
Clothing and Merchandising, Alpha Gamma Delta





Curtis Bundy  
Elementary Education, CEC  
Nancy Bunker  
Journalism, Square Dance Club, Newman Community  
Janice Burdsal  
Zoology, Beta Beta Beta  
Mark Burgener  
Marketing

Dix  
Decatur  
Lombard  
Decatur

Kimula Burris  
Clothing and Merchandising, Delta Sigma Theta  
Debra Burton  
Health Education, Alpha Phi, rec. sec., Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Alpha Eta, Phi Epsilon Kappa, JWH, Health Majors Club, Intramurals  
Sherrill Busboom  
Zoology  
Linda Bushur  
Elementary Education, ACEI

Centralia  
Taylorville  
St. Joseph  
Sigel

Karen Butler  
Elementary-Special Education, BSU, CEC  
Jeff Butler  
Physical Education, Kappa Delta Pi, Basketball  
Vincent Buttice  
Physical Education, Delta Chi, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Intramurals  
Michael Cameli  
Accounting

Chicago  
Arcola  
Matteson  
Homewood

Amy Campbell  
Elementary Education, Kappa Delta Pi, NRHH, RHA, treas., ACEI, Lawson Hall Council, Quad Council, pres.  
Wendy Cannon  
Psychology, Phi Alpha Eta, Navigators, Psi Chi, Outing Club  
Debra Canode  
Elementary Education, Sigma Kappa, ACEI  
Angela Carbone  
Accounting, Delta Mu Delta, Accounting Club, Bowling

Lawrenceville  
Camargo  
Belvidere  
Lansing

Philip Carey  
Psychology, Psi Chi, v.p., Kappa Delta Pi, Mixed Choir, Eastern News  
Carol Carpenter  
Journalism, Tau Beta Sigma, Eastern News, Marching Band  
Regina Carreon  
Junior High-Special Education, RA, CEC, Model UN, Young Democrats, Track and Field, Cross Country  
Carolyn Carter  
Elementary-Special Education, CEC

Charleston  
Centralia  
Park Forest  
Lawrenceville

Lynn Carter  
Elementary-Special Education, CEC, Kappa Delta Pi  
Teri L. Chamberlain  
Accounting, Delta Mu Delta, sec.-treas., Phi Beta Lambda, Accounting Club  
Sue Chambliss  
Home Economics  
James A. Chamness  
Math, Math Club

Morton  
Peoria  
Mt. Vernon  
Royalton

Debra Chisamore  
Psychology  
Pamela Ciarrocchi  
Psychology, Delta Zeta  
Paulette Cisna  
Art  
Don Clampitt  
Zoology and Environmental Biology, Beta Beta Beta, Phi Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Zoology Club, pres.

Roselle  
Steger  
Mattoon  
Newark



# Seniors Cla-Cor

Dennis Clark Kankakee  
Recreation, UB, Intramurals, Acme Truckers  
Keith Clark Wheaton  
Management, SAM, Delta Sigma Pi, Intramurals  
Patricia Clark LaGrange  
Accounting, Accounting Club, Outing Club  
Paula Clauser Peoria  
Accounting, Delta Mu Delta, Accounting Club, Phi  
Beta Lambda, CCC

Peggy Claypool Flora  
Elementary Education  
Timothy J. Cleary Springfield  
Management and Marketing  
Bonny Clendening Country Club Hill  
Elementary-Special Education  
Nancy Clifford Rantoul  
Finance, Finance Club, Delta Mu Delta, Intramurals

Sherry Cline Athens  
Zoology  
Cheri Clouse Park Forest  
Psychology, Vehicle, Help Line  
Patti Clow Bement  
Family Services  
Michael Cluver Watseka  
Physical Education

Patricia Coble Casey  
Music, Sigma Alpha Iota, MENC  
William Cochran Clarendon Hills  
Art, Art Club, v.p., CCF  
Luann Cole Greenfield  
Home Economics, SHEA, pres., Kappa Omicron Phi  
Sue Cole Palatine  
Family Services, AHEA, SHEA, RA, UB, Intramurals

Tinnie Cole Springfield  
Zoology  
Barbara Kirstie Coleman Crete  
Journalism and Sociology, Sociology Club  
Catherine Coles Oak Lawn  
Business Education  
Joni Comstock Lincoln  
Physical Education, Phi Alpha Eta, PEC, Badminton,  
Volleyball

Dennis Conley Charleston  
Physical Education, Baseball  
William K. Conlin Sullivan  
Music Education, Kappa Kappa Psi, MENC, Marching  
Band, Concert Band, Jazz Band  
Brenda Cook Stonington  
Music Education, Sigma Alpha Iota, v.p., MENC, pres.,  
Marching Band, SWE  
David C. Cook Canton  
Accounting, Delta Chi

John Cook Oblong  
Journalism, SCJ, Eastern News  
Sandra Cook O'Fallon  
Art, Art Club, NAEA  
Dale Corkill River Forest  
Zoology, Mixed Chorus, Zoology Club  
Steven J. Corkill Oak Park  
Zoology, Phi Sigma Society, Zoology Club, In-  
tramurals





Theresa Correll Danville  
Accounting, Accounting Club  
Gail Coslet Tuscola  
Administrative Office Management, CBW  
Kathleen Costello Springfield  
Physical Education, PEC, Intramurals, Lincoln Hall  
Council  
Jennifer Creasey Clinton  
Family Services, SHEA, AHEA



Kimmie Crewell Lawrenceville  
Zoology, Alpha Epsilon Delta  
Karen Cronin Palos Heights  
Accounting, NRHH, McKinney Hall pres., Intramurals,  
Student Government, RHA  
Nancy Croy Neoga  
Art  
Lois Cryder Trenton  
Physical Education, PEC, Basketball



Connie Cummings Roseville  
Accounting, Phi Gamma Nu, Accounting Club, Phi  
Beta Lambda  
Rebecca Cummings Charleston  
Elementary Education, CCF  
Susan Cummins Crete  
Medical Technology, Alpha Phi, Lawson Hall v.p.,  
Intramurals  
Cheryl Cunningham Lawrenceville  
Environmental Biology, Alpha Beta Alpha, NRHH,  
Botany Club, RHA, Andrews Hall, pres.



Bill Curtis Taylorville  
Geology, FCA, Geology Club, Cross Country, Track  
Carol Curtis Bryan, OH  
Elementary-Special Education, CCF, Orchestra  
Timothy Curtis Oak Lawn  
Speech Communication and Journalism, Eastern  
News, UB, Intramurals, WELH  
Ann Dankovich Kankakee  
Personnel Management, Delta Mu Delta



Glenn Dannebeoger Champaign  
Elementary Education  
Thomas Dardugno Oak Park  
Zoology, Sigma Chi, Intramurals  
Diane Darrah Oak Forest  
Physical Education, JWH, Kappa Delta Pi, Basketball,  
Volleyball  
Mary Daugherty Macon  
English, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Intramurals



Cindy Davidsmeyer Jacksonville  
Journalism and History, Eastern News, Intramurals,  
Appropriations Committee  
Mark Davis Fairfield  
Zoology, NRHH, Thomas Hall, v.p., RHA, pres., South  
Quad Council, pres.  
Robert D. Davis Charleston  
Zoology and Environmental Biology  
Roger Davis Champaign  
Environmental Biology, Beta Beta Beta, Botany Club



Scott Davis Peoria  
Finance  
Kim Davito Coal City  
Elementary Education  
Carolyn Dawkins Louisville  
Education  
Randy Dawson Mt. Vernon  
Management

# Seniors Daw-Dre

Reed Dawson Farmer City  
Marketing and Management, Sigma Chi, AMA  
James W. Deaton Mt. Vernon  
Management, Sigma Chi, Warbler  
Carl Debolt Stewardson  
Personnel Management, SAM  
Tim Deisher Mt. Carmel  
Accounting, Accounting Club, UB

William Derick Homewood  
Accounting  
Melanie Derington Decatur  
Elementary Education  
Daniel Deutschman Taylorville  
Health Education, Lambda Chi Alpha, v.p., RHA, East  
Hall Council, Big Brother  
Deborah Devine Chicago  
Elementary-Special Education, Phi Alpha Eta, Kappa  
Delta Pi, NRHH, JWH, RHA, sec., CEC, sec., Bowling

Christine DeVore Winfield  
Accounting  
Carole Dhom Mattoon  
Family Services  
Paul Dick Des Plaines  
Energy Management, Sigma Chi, BTU, Basketball  
Jay Dickman Jacksonville  
Geography

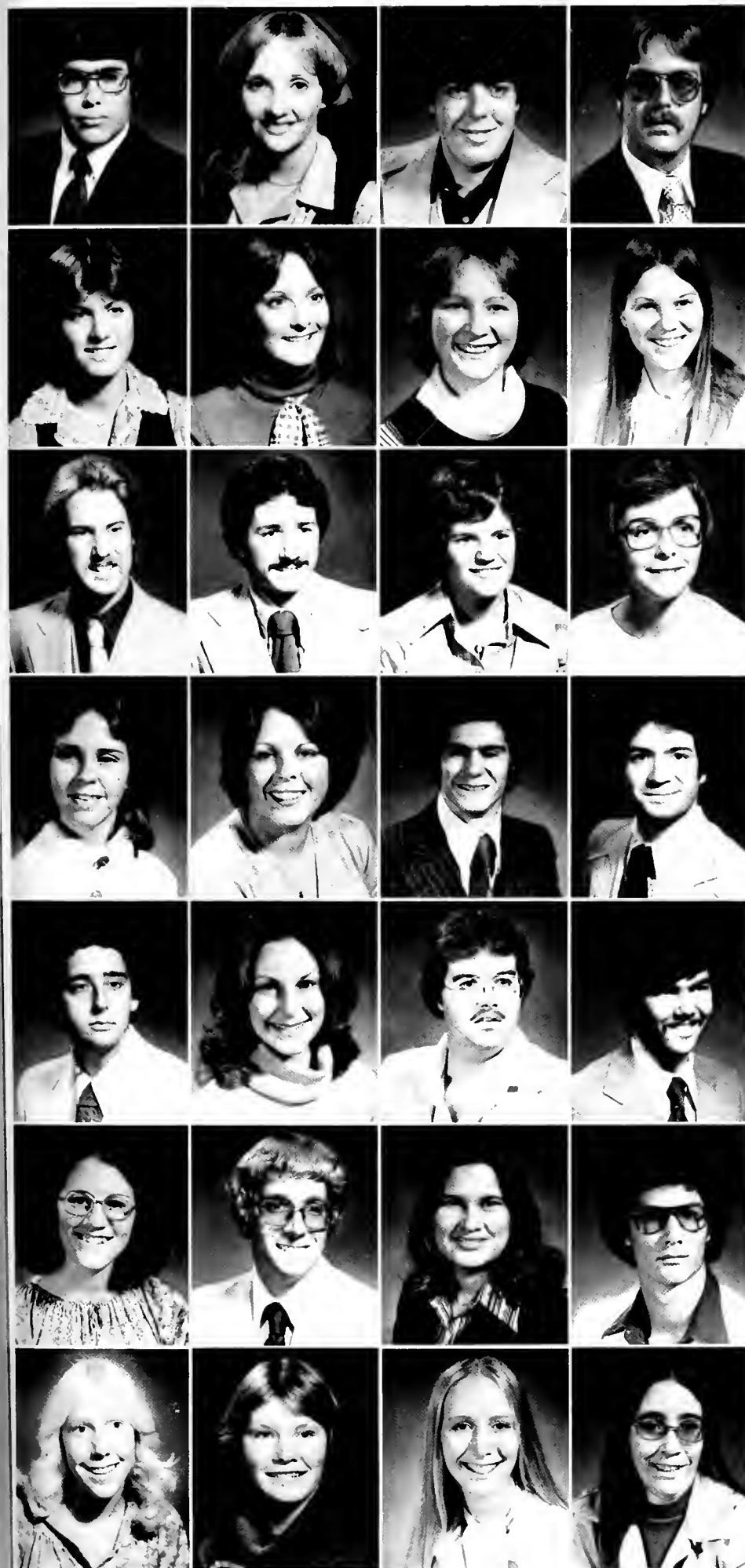
Deborah Dietrich Lansing  
Journalism, Eastern News  
Carolyn Dohrenwend Indianapolis, IN  
Energy Management and Marketing, Beta Tau Up-  
silon, AMA  
Michael Doiron Prairie du Rocher  
Accounting, Delta Mu Delta, Accounting Club, In-  
tramurals  
Brian Dolan Midlothian  
Finance, Delta Sigma Pi, treas., RA

Dan Dolk Galva  
Zoology  
Lee Donahue Lombard  
Psychology  
John Doody Country Club Hills  
Economics, Pi Sigma Alpha  
Mark D. Domroes Matteson  
Accounting, Delta Sigma Pi, Intramurals

Althea Dopke Elgin  
Accounting, Accounting Club, CBW  
David Doss Charleston  
Accounting, UB  
Donald Dotzauer Granite City  
Accounting, NRHH, RHA, RA, UB, Student Body  
Executive V.P., Residence Hall Senator, Intramurals  
Jeffrey M. Douglas Peoria  
Engineering, RHA, Thomas Hall pres., Intramurals

Kent Douglas Hindsboro  
Personnel Management  
Margaret Douglas Charleston  
Administrative Office Management, CBW  
Irene Downs Chicago  
Family Services, Alpha Sigma Alpha, corr. sec.  
Diana Drendel Lisle  
Personnel Management, Delta Mu Delta, SAM,  
Volleyball





Donald Allen Drennan Neoga  
Computer Management, Delta Mu Delta  
Laura Drennan Neoga  
Administrative Office Management, Tau Beta Sigma,  
Sigma Alpha Iota, Marching Band, SWE, MENC  
Curt Drew Carlinville  
Management  
Charles Droste Mt. Olive  
Finance, SAM

Diane Druffel Chicago  
Special Education  
Jill Dulumback Effingham  
Elementary Education, ACEI  
Georgia Dunkel Mt. Carmel  
Marketing, Delta Mu Delta, Phi Alpha Eta, AMA  
Alice Dunn Mattoon  
Zoology and Botany, Phi Alpha Eta, JWH, Kappa Delta  
Pi, Beta Beta Beta, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Zoology Club

Robert Dunn Decatur  
Management  
Mark Dunsmore Trenton  
Accounting, Pi Kappa Alpha, Accounting Club, In-  
tramurals  
Elaine Dunstan Troy  
Accounting and Computer Management, Accounting  
Club, DPMA, Newman Community, Intramurals  
Annette Duzan Brocton  
Elementary Education

Angela Eagleson Toledo  
Elementary-Special Education, CEC, Kappa Delta Pi,  
ACEI  
Sherry Eastin Flora  
Elementary-Special Education, Delta Zeta, sec.  
James Economy Dundee  
Marketing, Triad Council, Swimming and Diving,  
Intramurals  
Kevin Edens Casey  
Music, Concert Choir, Marching Band

Timothy Edgar Coulterville  
Speech Communication  
Sandra Ehmann Palatine  
Home Economics  
James D. Elder, Jr. Carmi  
Geography  
Jeffrey J. Elder Sullivan  
Physical Education

Beverly Sue Ellis Peoria  
Elementary-Special Education, ICF  
Gerald Emperor Manhattan  
Energy Management, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Beta Tau  
Upsilon  
Vickie Enlow Cisne  
Math Education  
Brad Epperson Clinton  
Recreation, UB, Golf, Cheerleading

Karen Erdmier Olympia Fields  
Elementary Education  
Cynthia Erickson Belvidere  
Finance, Sigma Kappa, treas., Intramurals, Each One  
Teach One  
Sharon Ervin Hoopeston  
Art Education, NAEA, Marching Band, Pep Band  
Cynthia Fairrow Oblong  
Home Economics, Bapt. SU



## Seniors Fan-Fra

Karen Fannin Chicago  
Family Services, Alpha Kappa Alpha, BSU, UB  
Christiane Farber Rockford  
Environmental Biology, Beta Beta Beta  
Amy Farmer Marseilles  
Music  
Anne Fay Glen Ellyn  
Art, Art Club

Gregory Feary Lagrange Park  
Psychology, Sigma Chi, Intramurals  
Trudy Feather Kinmundy  
Physical Education, PEC, Intramurals  
Patty Fee Evergreen Park  
Elementary Education, Alpha Gamma Delta, Pink Panthers  
Julie Feezor Marion  
Psychology,

Shawna Fehnel Emmaus, PA  
Recreation, Alpha Phi, Recreation Club, Intramurals  
Canda Fernandes Jacksonville  
Health Education, Alpha Phi, Phi Epsilon Kappa, HEC, Intramurals  
Sue Field St. Charles  
Physical Education, Tennis, Badminton, PEC  
Regina Finn Wood River  
Dietetics, Alpha Epsilon Delta, treas., Zoology Club, sec., SHEA, Intramurals

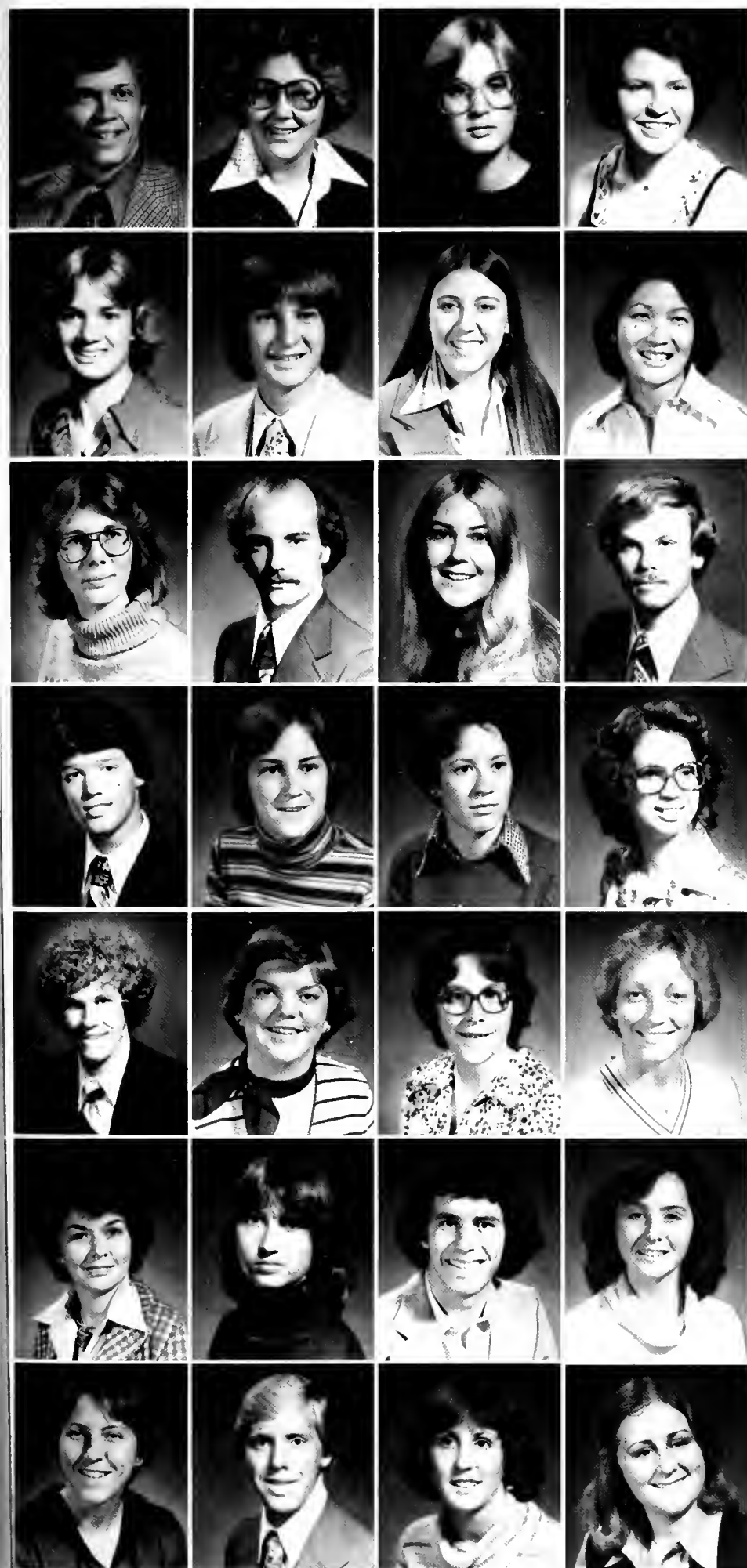
Michael Fischer Palm Bay, FL  
Speech Communication, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Football, Student Senate  
Dave Fitton Rantoul  
Accounting  
Theresa Fitzpatrick Lebanon  
Data Processing  
Ruby Flagg Chicago  
Family Services, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Phi Beta Sigma Silhouette

Bridgette Flaherty Elk Grove Village  
English, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Tau Delta, sec., Intramurals  
Sara Flood Rockford  
Psychology, Judicial Board, RA  
Cyndy Floyd East Alton  
Dietetics, RA, SHEA, pres.  
Patricia Flynn Belleville  
Family Services and Psychology, SHEA

Linda Forbes Dalton City  
Elementary-Special Education, Phi Alpha Eta, Kappa Delta Pi, Bapt SU, CEC  
Dale Ford Alma  
Psychology  
Debra Ford Mt. Vernon  
Energy Management  
Clark Fowler Charleston  
Art Studio, Intramurals, Art Club

Wendy Frank Belvidere  
Family Services, WELH  
Trudy Franklin Waukegan  
Elementary-Special Education  
Paul Franson LaGrange  
Health Education, Sigma Pi, Baseball  
Mark Franzen Nokomis  
History, Navigators, Phi Alpha Theta





Leland Freberg Cambridge  
Accounting, Delta Mu Delta, UCM, Accounting Club,  
Intramurals  
Cynthia Freeman Lansing  
Physical Education, Delta Psi Kappa, Physical  
Education Club, Field Hockey, Softball  
Elizabeth Fries Glen Ellyn  
Product Management, Delta Mu Delta, Swimming  
Pamela Fritschle Olney  
Physical Education, Badminton, RA

Candace Fritz Elgin  
Physical Education, Tennis, Basketball, Softball, In-  
tramurals  
Daniel Fry Pontiac  
Finance, Accounting Club, Finance Club, Intramurals  
Linda Fuhrhop Steeleville  
Physical Education, Basketball, Intramurals, PEC  
Julie Fujii Roselle  
Marketing, CBW, Cecilian Singers

Amy Fulton Sparta  
Finance, Intramurals  
Bruce Fulton Sparta  
Economics, Sigma Tau Gamma, Beta Tau Upsilon  
Toni Furman Westfield  
Speech Pathology and Audiology  
Richard Furmanskii Morton Grove  
Finance, Delta Mu Delta, Baseball, FMA, pres.

Brian Furrow Joliet  
Psychology  
Jody Furry Mattoon  
Physical Education, Phi Alpha Eta, Track, Basketball,  
PEC  
Patricia Gallagher Hackettstown, NJ  
Elementary-Special Education, CEC  
Cynthia Gantzert Dwight  
Elementary Education, Kappa Delta Pi, CCC, ACEI,  
Cecilian Singers

Kim Gardner Monticello  
Speech Communication, Concert Choir, WELH,  
Intramurals  
Kathryn Garrett Charleston  
Business Education, Pi Omega Pi, Kappa Delta Pi  
Lisa Garrett Gays  
Elementary Education and Music Education  
Theresa Garrett St. Peter  
Accounting, Accounting Club

Carolyn Garth Sadorus  
Career Occupations, Phi Alpha Eta  
Joan Garwood Stonington  
History, Cecilian Singers  
Louis Gassmann Olney  
Personnel Management  
June Gavin Cary  
Administrative Office Management, Phi Beta Lambda

Terri Gavis Mattoon  
Physical Education, Basketball, Track and Field, In-  
tramurals  
Todd Gay Dwight  
Zoology, Sigma Chi, Alpha Epsilon Delta  
Carol Gebhardt Pekin  
Elementary Education, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta Pi  
Rebecca Gebhart Stonington  
Education, Kappa Omicron Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, SHEA

## Seniors Gei-Got

Paula Geis Lombard  
Finance and Marketing, AMA, NRHH, RHA, Taylor  
Hall Council, pres.  
Devonne Genandt Winnebago  
Personnel Management, CBW, SAM  
Bette Gentile Westchester  
Computational Mathematics, Kapa Mu Epsilon, IVCF,  
sec-treas., Math Club, RA  
Marianne Gericke Frankfort  
Elementary Education, NCTM, Lawson Hall Council

Tom Geraghty Oak Lawn  
Management, Hockey, Rugby, Intramurals, Acme  
Truckers  
Cheryl Gerino Glendale Hts.  
Mathematics, Kappa Mu Epsilon  
Ron Giannantonio Crete  
Industrial Technology, Intramurals  
Patricia Gigar Kinmundy  
Physical Education, PEC, Intramurals

Nan Gilbert Niles  
Education, SHEA, IVC, Bapt. SU  
Melanie Gillespie Mattoon  
Visual Communications  
Bobbi Gilstrap Newman  
Sociology  
Kathleen Ginider Olney  
Elementary Education and Special Education, CEC

Chris Girardi Normal  
Recreation  
Richard Glaspy Flora  
Accounting, Baseball  
Janet Glazier Kankakee  
Physical Education, Phi Epsilon Kappa, P.E. Club,  
Sigma Sigma Sigma  
Andrea Glenn Zion  
Speech-Communications, Alpha Gamma Delta

Phil Goble Kansas  
Computer Management, Delta Mu Delta  
MaryAnn Godwin Danville  
Business Education, CBW  
Lisa Goeken Delavan  
Business Education, Pi Omega Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, v.p.,  
Softball, Track, RA  
Lita Goff Salem  
Business Education, Sigma Kappa, Phi Beta Lambda,  
CBW

Nancy Goff Galesburg  
Recreation  
Janice Gognat Bridgeport  
Music Education  
Tony Goldstein Mechanicsburg  
Finance  
Susan Gord Arlington Heights  
Clothing and Merchandising, Sigma Kappa, SHEA,  
AHEA, AMA

Sandra Gordon Orland Park  
Sociology  
Richard Gorman Peoria  
Accounting, Accounting Club  
Stephen Gosselin Aurora  
Finance, Pi Kappa Alpha, Eastern News, SCJ  
Kelly Gott Peoria  
Sociology





Gale Gough Kansas  
Political Science, Delta Zeta, Phi Alpha Eta, Pi Sigma  
Epsilon, Sigma Iota Lambda, IAB  
Pat Grace Carlinville  
Accounting and Management, SAM, Forest View  
Sailing Club, sec., Beta Tau Upsilon  
Rebecca Gracia River Forest  
Elementary Education, Kappa Delta, treas., ACEI, UB  
Julia Grant Charleston  
Theatre

Glenda Gray Chicago Hts.  
Political Science, BSU  
Stephanie Greenberg Park Forest  
Elementary and Speech Education, Taylor Hall  
Council, v. p., ACEI, pres. CEC  
Kathy Greenwald Peoria  
Family Services, Sigma Kappa  
Carol Gregory Chester  
Elementary Education, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Beta  
Alpha, ACEI

Kevin Griffin Dolton  
Zoology  
Joy Grisham Eldorado  
Elementary-Special Education, CEC, UB  
Cindy Groce Chenoa  
English, Phi Alpha Eta, Sigma Tau Delta, pres., English  
Club, sec., Vehicle, co-editor  
Rob Groll Pana  
Accounting, Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Mu Delta, In-  
tramurals

Debbie Grosse Skokie  
Foods and Nutrition, Sigma Kappa  
Allen Grussing Bellflower  
Elementary Education, Phi Mu Alpha, sec.-treas.,  
Alpha Beta Alpha, pres., Marching Band, Concert  
Choir, Pep Band, MENC  
Cynthia Grutzmacher Lisle  
Elementary Education, Alpha Phi  
Patricia Guggemos Danville  
Medical Technology, Intramurals, Lawson Hall Judicial  
Board

Randall Haack Villa Park  
Psychology, Psi Chi, RA, Taylor Hall Councils, South-  
Quad Council, Appropriation committee  
Bernard Haarmann Effingham  
Zoology, AED, Intramurals  
Pamela Haas DeLand  
Elementary Education, Phi Alpha Eta, CCF, Cecilian  
Singers  
Gayle Hackendy Mattoon  
Art, Art Club

Vonnie Hahn Alton  
Marketing, AMA  
Martha Hale Dixon  
Recreation, Recreation Majors Club, Young  
Democrats  
Patrice Hamerski Charleston  
Family Services, SHEA, UB  
Jane Hamilton Maroa  
Psychology

Jill Hamilton Assumption  
Business, Alpha Gamma Delta  
Susan Hamilton Naperville  
Education, Kappa Omicron Phi, UB, Birthright  
Don Hane Downers Grove  
Psychology  
Margaret Haney Calumet City  
Psychology, Volleyball, Badminton, Intramurals



# Seniors Han-Hei

Randall Hann Rochelle  
Accounting, Delta Mu Delta  
Nestor Hansen Elk Grove Village  
Chemistry, ACS, ICF  
Barbara Hanson Mt. Morris  
English  
Cindy Happel Walsh  
Family Services, SHEA, IHEA

Terry Harbaugh Tuscola  
Art, Mixed Chorus, Europe Choir  
Susan Hardcastle Salem  
Business, Pi Omega Pi, Intramurals, Art Club  
Barry Hardek Downers Grove  
Energy Management, Delta Sigma Phi, Beta Tau  
Upsilon  
Melissa Harden Naperville  
Elementary Education, Kappa Delta Pi

Virginia Hardin Shelbyville  
Elementary Education  
Susan Hare Palestine  
Dietetics, SHEA  
Kenneth Harms Sterling  
Music Education, MENC, MTNA, Concert Choir  
Kyle T. Harper Olney  
Business

Lyla Harper Charleston  
Family Service and Education, SHEA, College  
Republicans, UB  
Michael Harper Joliet  
Political Science, Sigma Iota Lambda  
Sharon Harre Okawville  
Finance, Alpha Phi, FMA  
Brenda Harris Aurora  
Elementary-Special Education, Delta Zeta, Kappa  
Delta Pi, CEC, ACEI

Cheryl Harris East Carondelet  
Elementary-Special Education, Alpha Kappa Lambda,  
Little Sister, ACEI, CEC  
Debra Harris Des Plaines  
Education  
Judy Harris Olney  
Art  
Kim Harris Clinton  
Zoology, Beta Beta Beta, Intramurals, Cecilian Singers

Sandra Harshbarger. Atwood  
Elementary-Special Education, Kappa Delta Pi, Bapt  
SU, CEC  
Murphy C. Hart Benton  
Political Science, Student Senate, speaker, Golf  
Eric Haslett Bridgeport  
Elementary Education  
Michael Hatfield Hoopeston  
Technology Education, TEC, Cross Country, Track

Patricia Hays Cowdun  
Environmental Biology  
Robert Heard Park Forest  
Zoology, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Young Democrats,  
Lifting Club  
Robert Heberer Mascoutah  
Accounting, Delta Sigma Pi, NRHH, RHA, v.p., RA  
Debra Heidbreder Lincoln  
Administrative Office Management, Phi Gamma Nu,  
pres., CBWV Intramurals





Calvin Heide Sterling  
History, Alpha Kappa Lambda, v.p., Phi Alpha Theta  
Jan Heideman Crete  
Theatre Arts, Theatrical Productions  
Sharon Hein Peoria  
Elementary-Special Education, Kappa Delta Pi, ACEI  
Maurice A. Held Raymond  
Industrial Technology, AIT, v.p.

Lindsey Helm Springfield  
Elementary Education, Alpha Phi, UB, ACEI  
Sharon Helmink Montrose  
Elementary Education, Kappa Delta Pi, Choir, ACEI  
Eric Heneks Glenview  
Personnel Management, UB  
Johnny Henke Salem  
Zoology and Botany, Beta Beta Beta, Tennis

John Henry Hoffman Estates  
History  
Suzanne Henry Salem  
Physical Education, Intramurals, Pemberton Hall, treas.  
Jana Herron Decatur  
Psychology  
Suanne Hess Bushnell  
Home Economics Education, Kappa Omicron Phi, Phi Alpha Eta, Intramurals, Lawson Hall Council, SHEA-AHEA

Kathryn Hewing Winfield  
Fashion Merchandising, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Intramurals  
Randy Hiatt Wayne City  
Accounting, Accounting Club, Intramurals  
Cheryl Hickenbottom Chicago  
Psychology, Alpha Angels  
Linda Hickey Chatham  
Criminology and Community Services, College Republicans

Fredrick Higginson Carmi  
Management, Pi Kappa Alpha  
Cynthia Hildabrand Lincoln  
Sociology  
James Hill Villa Grove  
Physics, SPS, FCA, Cross Country, Track  
Martha Hill Waterman  
Business Education, Alpha Sigma Alpha, pres., Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma, pres.

Janie Hillman Cerro Gordo  
Speech Pathology, Alpha Kappa Lambda Little Sisters, Sigma Eta Lambda, Intramurals  
Suzanne Hillyer Charleston  
Music Education, Tau Beta Sigma, Marching Band, SWE, MENC, Miss Charleston-Delta Chi  
Barbara Hilmes Breese  
Accounting, Phi Alpha Eta, Accounting Club  
Becca Hines O'Fallon  
Clothing and Merchandising, Student Senate, RA, SHEA, state hist., Campus Advance

Tom Hitzler Park Ridge  
Business, Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Mu Delta, Accounting Club  
Margaret Hocking Olney  
Home Economics, AHEA, SHEA  
Ruth Hoelzer LaSalle  
Medical Technology  
Mark Hoepker Belleville  
Energy Management, ENMC

## Seniors Hof-Hug

Beverly Hoffee Mt. Erie  
English  
Paul Hoffman Bloomington  
Management, Sigma Pi, Intramurals  
Peggy Hogan Bradley  
Visual Communications and Art Education, Art Club,  
NAEA  
Susan Hohenstein Mt. Auburn  
Family Services

Alfred Holeman Effingham  
Psychology  
Kathy Holmberg Elgin  
History, Phi Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta Pi, Intramurals  
Dona Holt Alto Pass  
Political Science, Kappa Delta, CBW  
Michael Hooe Newman  
Environmental Biology

Gary Hornickel Charleston  
Botany  
Laura Hornickel Charleston  
Mathematics  
Robin Horvath Oak Lawn  
Foods and Nutrition, AHEA, SHEA  
Mark Hotwagner Lombard  
Management

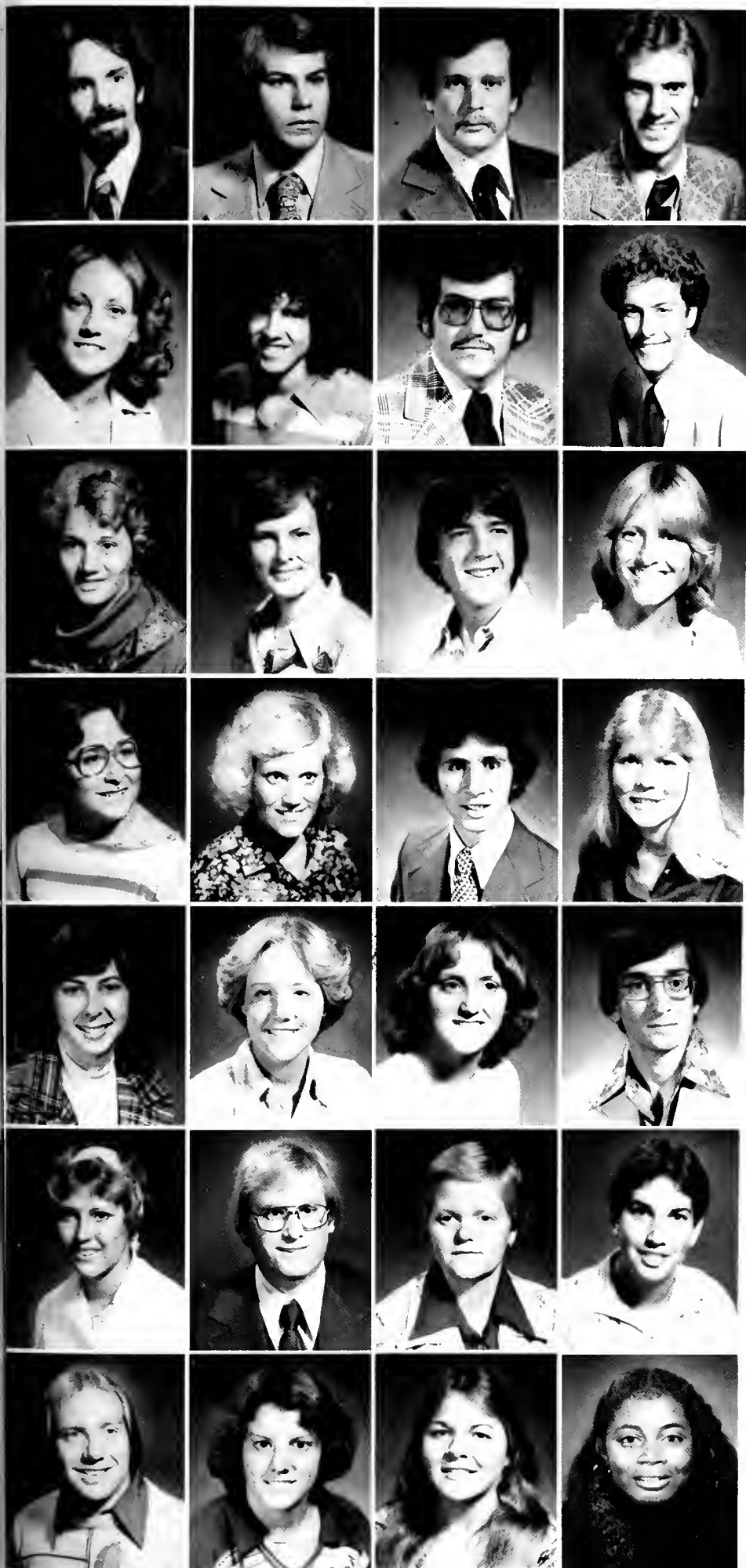
Stephen J. Houghton Arlington Heights  
Physical Education, Phi Sigma Epsilon, pres., In-  
tramurals, PEC  
Sherrie Householder Bloomingdale  
Physical Education  
Darrell Howard Sumner  
Accounting  
Susan Howe Farmer City  
Business Education, Alpha Phi, Phi Alpha Eta, Pi  
Omega Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, Badminton

James Howerton Mattoon  
Personnel Management  
Mary Ann Howie Crystal Lake  
Medical Technology, Phi Alpha Eta, Model UN, FCA  
Linda Hruby Arlington Heights  
Home Economics Education, Beta Beta Beta, SHEA,  
UB  
James H. Huber Fairbury  
Speech Communications, RA, Thomas Hall Council,  
WELH, Beta Delta Alpha, Mixed Chorus, Pep Band

Mary Hudack Belleville  
Finance, Financial Management Club, UB, In-  
tercollegiate Athletic Board  
Roger Huebner Maroa  
Political Science and Speech Communications, Pi  
Sigma Alpha, pres., Student Senate  
Cheryl Huffman Arcola  
Family Services, Phi Alpha Eta, JWH, SHEA, AHEA  
Joseph Huffmaster Newark  
Physical Education, CCC

Carol Hufton Lansing  
Medical Technology  
Jeanne Hughes St. Charles  
Elementary-Special Education, Kappa Delta Pi, CEC  
Rick Hughes Arlington Heights  
Accounting, Finance Club, Accounting Club, Debate  
Team, Intramurals  
William Hughes Urbana  
Speech Communications, Delta Chi, WELH





**William Hull** Charleston  
Technology Education, Epsilon Pi Tau, EVA, sec., TEC  
**Mike Hummert** Charleston  
Industrial Technology, AIT, Rugby Club, Triad Hall  
Council  
**James A. Humrichous** Georgetown  
Physical Education, Football, PEC, Lifting Club  
**Brad Hunt** Charleston  
Marketing, Sigma Chi, Intramurals

**Barbie Hunter** Energy  
Elementary Education, Sigma Sigma Sigma  
**Dave Hunter** Champaign  
Psychology  
**H. Henry Husmann** Greenville  
Computer Management, Volleyball Club, Intramurals,  
RA  
**Kelly Hussey** Charleston  
Physical Education, Phi Epsilon Kappa, PEC, pres.

**Diana Ingram** Chrisman  
Speech Communications, College Republicans,  
WELH, Speech Club  
**Jamie Isaacs** Sullivan  
Accounting, Delta Mu Delta  
**Terry Isaacson** Wilmette  
Management  
**Karen Isenburg** Sidney  
Recreation

**Catherine Jack** Mattoon  
Administrative Office Management, Phi Beta Lambda,  
CBW  
**Ruth Jahnke** Arlington Heights  
Elementary-Special Education  
**Bill James** Mahomet  
Technology, FCA, TEC, CCC, Cross Country, Track  
**Karen James** Mattoon  
Dietetics, NRHH, RHA, Taylor Hall Council, SHEA

**Sue Jameson** Rossville  
Business Education, Pi Omega Pi, CBW  
**Janet Janes** Decatur  
Political Science and Journalism, Alpha Gamma Delta,  
sec., SCJ, Eastern News, University Court, Model UN  
**Lauralee Janssen** Buckley  
Foods and Nutrition, AHEA, SHEA  
**Michael Jaskoski** Northfield  
Physical Education, PEC, Basketball manager, In-  
tramurals, Each One Teach One

**Christie Jasper** St. Peter  
Accounting, Accounting Club  
**Jeffrey Jelinek** Chicago  
Marketing, AMA  
**Laura Jellings** Waukegan  
Elementary Education, Phi Alpha Eta, Kappa Delta Pi,  
ACEI, Intramurals  
**Kathleen Jenkins** Mt. Vernon  
Therapeutic Recreation, Recreation Club

**Scott Jessen** Glenwood  
Speech Communications, Bapt. SU, Speech Club  
**Constance Johnson** Alma  
Family Services & Education, Kappa Omicron Phi,  
SHEA, CCF  
**Deborah Johnson** Mt. Vernon  
Zoology  
**Joan Johnson** Chicago  
History, Alpha Angel



## Seniors Joh-Ker

Stanley Johnson	Norris City
Technology Education, TEC	
Tjode Johnson	Decatur
Special Education, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Panhellenic Council, ACEI, CEC	
Deborah Jones	East St. Louis
Elementary-Special Education, CEC	
Geri Duncan Jones	Chicago
Journalism and Speech Communications, Zeta Phi Beta, pres., Phi Beta Sigma Silhouette, Eastern News, Warbler, SCJ, Modern Dance Club	
Kathleen Jones	St. Francisville
Art History, Phi Alpha Eta, Gamma Theta Upsilon, Art Club, Geography Club	
Maria Jones	Chicago
Computer Management, Alpha Phi Alpha Angel, Phi Beta Lambda, DPMA, CBW, BSU, Pink Panther	
Marty Jones	Martinsville
Environmental Biology and Zoology	
Terri A. Jones	Chicago
Personnel Management, Phi Gamma Nu, Phi Beta Lambda, SAM, CBW, Alpha Angels, BSU	
Vicki Jones	Greenup
Computational Mathematics and Mathematics, Kappa Mu Epsilon, v.p., Phi Alpha Eta, v.p., Math Club	
Deborah Jurgens	Ashland
Finance, Phi Gamma Nu, treas., Phi Beta Lambda, Accounting Club, Andrews Hall Council	
Janet Jurgensen	Country Club Hills
Recreation	
Nancy Jurgenson	Bridgeview
Physical Education, Phi Alpha Eta, PEC, Volleyball, Badminton, Intramurals	
Gregory Kaefer	Lake Bluff
Personnel Management, UB chairman, University Union Board, Intramurals	
Patricia Kagami	Park Forest
Art and Visual Communications, Alpha Sigma Alpha	
Kathy Kaler	Rantoul
Physical Education, Volleyball, Softball, PEC, Intramurals	
Joan Kalis	Western Springs
Business Education, Pi Omega Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, CBW, Intramurals	
Brad Kampas	Algonquin
Economics	
Ruth Kampwerth	Carlyle
Marketing, Phi Beta Lambda	
Robert P. Karl	Libertyville
Accounting and Finance, Delta Sigma Pi, FMA, treas., Accounting Club, Intramurals	
Cathy Kaufmann	Mattoon
Elementary-Special Education, CEC	
Connie Kazich	Lemont
Environmental Biology, Beta Beta Beta	
Valerie Keener	Albion
Zoology	
Carol Kelly	St. Anne
Elementary-Special Education, Kappa Delta Pi, ACEI, CEC, Sigma Sigma Sigma	
Kathryn Kelly	Chatsworth
Home Economics, Alpha Phi, SHEA, AHEA	
Sherry Keltner	Decatur
Elementary-Special Education, Kappa Delta Pi, CEC, UB	
Karen Kennedy	Mascoutah
Geology, Phi Alpha Eta, Geology Club, sec., Pink Panthers, Intramurals	
Kevin Kennedy	Springfield
Marketing, Delta Sigma Pi	
Julie Kern	New Berlin
Health Education, Kappa Delta Pi, Health Club, Phi Alpha Eta, Phi Epsilon Kappa, JWH, Intramurals	





## Seniors Kre-Lat

Kathy Krebs Breese  
Fashion Merchandising and Retail, Alpha Gamma  
Delta  
Georgette Kreitem Limason, CyprusDietetics,  
AHEA, IHEA  
Keith Krieger Mt. Prospect  
Accounting  
Edward Krzyminski Oak Lawn  
Political Science

Lawrence Kuhn Dolton  
Speech Communications, Speech Club, Intramurals  
Katherine Kuldane LaGrange Park  
Elementary Education, Kappa Delta Pi, ACEI  
Karen Kunz Springfield  
Journalism, SCJ, sec.-treas., Eastern News  
Brian Kurr Fairfield  
Accounting, Delta Mu Delta, Accounting Club

Owen Kutz Dwight  
Marketing, Sigma Chi, Intramurals  
Julie Labhart Mahomet  
Accounting, Phi Gamma Nu, Accounting Club  
Judith Ladd Charleston  
Psychology, Psi Chi, sec.  
Terry Lahr Foosland  
Clothing and Merchandising, SHEA, IHEA, Outing  
Club, Warbler, Eastern News, SCJ, Concert Band,  
Stevenson Hall Council, Intramurals

Reginald Lamb Decatur  
Management  
Jeffrey Lamm Freeport  
Art, UB coordinator  
David Lander Henry  
Marketing, Delta Mu Delta  
Diana Lane Sullivan  
Elementary-Special Education, Kappa Delta Pi

Kathy Lane Danville  
Elementary Education, Softball, Intramurals  
Kelvin Cortese Lane Chicago  
Technology, Alpha Phi Alpha, v.p., Alpha Kappa  
Alpha Sweetheart, TEC, BSU  
Michael Langelier Elmhurst  
Geology, Geology Club  
John M. Langer Carrollton  
Production Management, Phi Beta Lambda, v.p.,  
Thomas Hall Council, Volleyball Club

Jeanne Lanman Charleston  
Speech Communications, Alpha Gamma Delta, Pink  
Panthers, co-captain  
Dawn Lapinski Glendale Heights  
Psychology  
Glenn Lapinski Glendale Heights  
Psychology  
David Lareau Donovan  
Accounting and Finance, Accounting Club, Finance  
Club, Intramurals

Daniel Larson Elmhurst  
Technology, Track  
Rich Larsen Portland, OR  
Marketing, SAM, AMA  
Valerie Larson Lombard  
Physical Education, Delta Psi Kappa, Orchestra, PEC  
Marian Lathan Arlington Heights  
Art





Gregory A. Lathrop      Clarendon Hills  
Technology Education, TEC  
Martin Laub      Sigel  
Management and Marketing, SAM, AMA  
Mark Laursen      Decatur  
Accounting  
Linda Lawler      Carlyle  
Business, Pi Omega Pi, sec., Phi Beta Lambda, sec.,  
CBW



LeAnn Lawrance      Assumption  
Elementary-Special Education, CEC, ACEI  
Kathleen Lawrence      Elgin  
Zoology, Phi Theta Kappa, Zoology Club  
Marcia Lawrence      Portage, OH  
Journalism, Warbler, Eastern News  
Otis Lawrence      East St. Louis



Robert Layendecker      Springfield  
Personnel Management  
Karen Leach      Maroa  
Psychology and Sociology, Sociology Club, UB, In-  
tramurals  
Duane Leaf      Elk Grove  
Environmental Biology and Zoology  
Sue Le Cocq      Crete  
Physical Education, PEC, Intramurals



Angela Lee      Charleston  
Botany  
Robin Haney LeGrand      Bridgeport  
Music Education, Concert Choir, UB, MTNA, ISMTA  
Mary Legris      Bradley  
Elementary Education  
Susan M. Leibforth      Park Ridge  
Journalism, SCJ, Eastern News, verge editor, Warbler,  
Badminton, Bowling League, sec., Lawson Hall council



Steve Lemon      Grant Park  
Business Education, Triad council  
Vicky Lentz      Elmhurst  
Physical Education, Volleyball, Basketball  
Katherine Lesh      Flossmoor  
Home Economics, SHEA  
Betty Leturno      Carpentersville  
Math, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Phi Alpha Eta, Math Club,  
Art Club, Intramurals



Nancy Level      Westfield  
Psychology, Psi Chi, v.p.  
Cindy LeVeque      Kankakee  
Art Education and Visual Communications, Art Club,  
NAEA, Intramurals  
Karen Lewandowski      Schiller Park  
Special Education, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta Pi, treas.  
Julia Lewis      Troy  
Health Education, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Health Club,  
Intramurals



Norman Lewis      Princeton  
Journalism, SCJ, Eastern News editor, Warbler, CCF  
Shelley Lewis      Oreana  
Elementary Education, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Kappa  
Delta Pi, ACEI  
Susan Lewis      Litchfield  
Medical Technology  
Mark Lincicome      Mt. Vernon  
Computer Management, RA, Intramurals



## Seniors Lin-Man

Nancy Linderer  
Psychology  
Craig Lindvahl  
Music, Kappa Kappa Psi, Band, Jazz Band, Orchestra,  
Combo  
Cathy K. Line  
Art, Sigma Sigma Sigma  
Sandra Lingle  
Elementary Education, Sigma Tau Gamma Little Sister,  
ACEI, treas.

Charleston  
Taylorville  
Newton  
Marion

Martin Linn  
Energy Management  
Debbie Litteken  
Elementary-Special Education, Phi Alpha Eta  
Gail Litz  
Elementary-Special Education, CEC  
Carol Livingston  
Accounting, Accounting Club, Delta Mu Delta

Galesburg  
Trenton  
Pana  
Toledo

Jo Ann Lodine  
Recreation, RA, Recreation Club, Intramurals  
Joyce Ann Logan  
Elementary Education, Delta Zeta, Intramurals  
Barbara Long  
Recreation, Recreation Club  
John Loos  
Recreation, Recreation Club, pres.

Wheaton  
Elizabethtown  
Blue Mound  
Mt. Prospect

Lyndon Lee Lovett  
Speech Communications, CCC  
Patricia Lucente  
Accounting, Phi Beta Lambda, Accounting Club,  
Finance Club, Intramurals  
Alison Lunay  
Home Economics, AHEA, SHEA  
Ross Lundstrom  
Finance, Sigma Chi, treas., Delta Mu Delta, Intramurals

St. Elmo  
Glen Ellyn  
Xenia, OH  
La Grange Park

James Lynch  
Personnel Management, SAM, v.p., Intramurals  
David S. Lynn  
Accounting, Pi Kappa Alpha  
William Macfarlane  
Psychology and Special Education, AB, UB, In-  
tramurals  
Kiernan Mack  
Chemistry, ACS, CCF

Claremont  
O'Fallon  
Joliet  
Arlington Heights

Stephanie Main  
Recreation, Recreation Club, McKinney Hall Council,  
Intramurals  
Darla Majeske  
Psychology, Psi Chi  
Peggy Malohn  
Elementary Education  
Sharon Malone  
Elementary Education, Kappa Delta Pi, Marching  
Band, Flag Corps

Woodhull  
Kewanee  
Bement  
Abingdon

Sherry Mandrell  
Elementary Education  
Melissa Manos  
Journalism, Sigma Kappa  
Robert T. Manthei  
Management, Delta Sigma Pi, Intramurals  
Pete Manuel  
Physical Education, Kappa Delta Pi, Tennis, In-  
tramurals

Waltonville  
Prospect Heights  
Joliet  
Robinson





Laurie Manwaring Trenton  
Speech Communications, Kappa Delta Pi, Speech  
Communications Club, sec.-treas., Reader's Theatre  
Anne Mapother Champaign  
Administrative Office Management, Intramurals  
Theresa Marcotte Kankakee  
Special Education, Kappa Delta Pi, CEC  
Gary Marquis Waukegan  
Finance



Audrey Marrocco Chicago Ridge  
Physical Education, PEC, Track and Field, Intramurals  
Teresa Marshall Murphysboro  
Elementary Education, College Republicans, ACEI,  
v.p., CCAEYC  
Robie Marten St. Joseph  
Marketing, Navigators, Intramurals  
Kevin Martens Barrington  
Accounting, Delta Sigma Pi



Joshua Martin Bradley  
Journalism, Intramurals  
Mary Jo Martin Du Quoin  
Therapeutic Recreation, Newman Community,  
Carman and Lawson Hall Council, UB, Intramurals  
Trevia Mathis Strasburg  
Elementary-Special Education  
Sarah Matteson Flora  
Elementary-Special Education, RA, Lincoln Hall  
Council, CEC



Sharon Maxfield Chicago  
Journalism, Phi Beta Sigma Silhouettes, Eastern News,  
BSU  
John May Taylorville  
Finance, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Intramurals  
Amy Mayer Chicago Heights  
Family Services, Alpha Phi, JWH, Pink Panther, Chi  
Delphia, SHEA, Panhellenic Council  
Patricia Mayer Elk Grove  
Elementary Education, Quad Council, sec.-treas.,  
ACEI



Susan Mazanek Alma  
Music, MENC  
Janey Mazenko Litchfield  
Elementary Education  
Margaret McCarthy Oak Lawn  
Sociology, Sociology Club, College Republicans  
Kevin McCleary Bradley  
Math, Campus Advance, Model UN, treas., Math Club



Karen McConachie Sparta  
Elementary Education, Kappa Delta Pi, Softball  
Mary McConnell Clinton  
Economics and Math, Phi Alpha Eta, Kappa Mu Ep-  
silon  
Kim McCulley Springfield  
Marketing, Delta Mu Delta, SAM, AMA  
Kathy McDonald Hopkins Park  
Family Services, BSU, SHEA



Susan McDonald Springfield  
Special Education, Delta Zeta, Homecoming Court  
Nancy McDougal Dekalb  
Physical Education, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Phi Epsilon  
Kappa, Delta Psi Kappa, PEC  
Rosalyn K. McDowell Earlville  
Physical Education, PEC, Kappa Delta Pi  
Mary McElmeel Addison  
Consumer Affairs, Sigma Kappa, Council Comments,  
co-editor, Campus Products Board

## Seniors McE-Mes

Carol McElravy Toledo  
Business Education, Pi Omega Pi, Badminton, CBW  
Robert McElwee Newman  
Journalism, Warbler, photo editor  
Tammy McGarigle Fisher  
Elementary Education, PEC, ACEI  
Stephen McGann Peoria  
Management, Intramurals



Beverly McGill McLeansboro  
Elementary Education, Marching Band, Concert Band,  
Navigators, ACEI, Intramurals  
Vicki McGrath Edinburg  
Journalism, NRHH, Eastern News, Pemberton Hall  
Council, RA  
Donna McHugh Peoria  
Dietetics, Kappa Omicron Phi, ICF, SHEA  
Duncan McHugh Oakhurst  
Social Studies, Cross Country, CCC, FCA



John McNerney McHenry  
Special Education, Cross Country, Track, FCA, CCC  
Donald McKinney Chicago  
Speech Communications, Phi Beta Sigma  
Melanie McKinley Clinton  
Art  
Susan Kay McKnight Fenton  
Family Services



Cindy McMaster Elizabethtown  
Business, Phi Gamma Nu, Chi Delphia, pres  
Cheryl Diane McMichaels Mattoon  
Psychology  
Monica McRoberts Charleston  
Music, Sigma Alpha Iota, Phi Alpha Eta, Concert  
Choir, Chamber Singers  
Jeffrey A. Mearns Chicago Heights  
Management and Marketing



Marilee Mechling Decatur  
Environmental Biology, Phi Alpha Eta, Beta Beta Beta,  
NRHA, JWH, RHA, College Republicans  
Jeff Medema Fulton  
Elementary Education, Kappa Delta Pi, pres.  
Paula Medema Fulton  
Elementary Education, Kappa Delta Pi  
Scott Meese Oblong  
Finance, Golf



Jane Melby Geneva  
Dietetics, Phi Theta Kappa, SHEA  
Cindy Melchin Kewanee  
Sociology, AFS, Sociology Club  
Karla Memken Chenoa  
Administrative Office Management, Phi Alpha Eta, Phi  
Beta Lambda, CBW  
Diane Menke Sparta  
Psychology, Psi Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, Bowling



Nicholas Merrill Champaign  
Accounting, Delta Sigma Pi, v.p., Swimming  
Debby Merritt Camargo  
Psychology, Psi Chi, APA  
Steven Merritt Lombard  
Political Science  
Parker Meskimen Robinson  
Psychology





Jane Mesner Lombard  
Recreation  
Kay Metzger Pana  
Math, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Phi Alpha Eta, Tennis,  
Badminton  
Michael Metzger Charleston  
Accounting, Delta Mu Delta  
Venenita L. Middleton Indianapolis, IN  
Sociology, Delta Sigma Theta, Sociology Club, Heath  
Club, Lincoln Hall Council

Melodee Milas Gurnee  
Dietetics, SHEA  
Karen Miller Effingham  
Elementary-Special Education  
Kimberly Miller Schiller Park  
Marketing, Alpha Phi, sec., Delta Sigma Phi Little  
Sister, AMA  
Linda Miller Galena  
Elementary-Special Education

Scott A. Miller Belleville  
Accounting, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Accounting Club,  
Intramurals  
Susan M. Miller Freeport  
Medical Technology  
Frank Minch Springfield  
Management  
Lewis Miner Charleston  
Physics, Acacia, SPS

Suzanne Misuraca Rockford  
Zoology  
Brenda Mitchell Villa Grove  
Art History, Art Club  
Janis Mitchell Chicago  
Family Services, Phi Beta Sigma Silhouettes, BSU,  
AHEA, SHEA  
Susan Mitchell Villa Grove  
Accounting, Accounting Club

Barbara Mitsdarfer Villa Grove  
Accounting, Phi Beta Lambda, Accounting Club,  
Intramurals  
Carol Mohr Geneva  
Psychology  
Barbara Mollana Palatine  
Elementary Education, ACEI  
Catherine Molloy Rantoul  
Administrative Office Management

Alicia Moma Blue Mound  
Psychology, Psi Chi  
Neguib Momoh Benin, Nigeria  
Management, Soccer  
John Monaghan Glenview  
Physical Education, Swimming, PEC, Intramurals  
Gwen Montgomery Pawnee  
Art Education, Kappa Delta Pi

Berdena Moody St. Francisville  
Psychology  
Robert Moody Bourbonnais  
Psychology, Psi Chi, Intramurals  
Julia Moore Bridgeport  
Elementary-Special Education, Kappa Delta Pi, CEC  
Milton E. Moore Chicago  
Speech Communication and History, Phi Beta Sigma,  
BSU, pres., UB, WELH, President Search Committee,  
Intramurals



# Seniors Moo-Nee

Ruth Moore Paxton  
Music, Phi Alpha Eta, Marching Band, SWE  
Steven Moore Patoka  
History, Intramurals  
Gregory Morgan Palatine  
Finance  
Susan Morris Morris  
Speech Communications, English Club, Speech  
Communications Club, EFS

Rebecca Morris Mt. Vernon  
Environmental Biology, Zoology Club  
Marilyn Morrisett Springfield  
Finance, Delta Zeta  
Cheryl Moss St. Joseph, MI  
Music, Sigma Alpha Iota, MENC, Marching Band, SWE,  
Orchestra  
Maureen Moulam Breese  
Elementary-Special Education, CEC, ACEI, Intramurals

Douglas Moyer Kankakee  
Marketing, Delta Sigma Pi, Rugby  
Lori Muller Paxton  
Elementary Education, ACEI  
Thomas Mulvey Joliet  
Accounting, Accounting Club, College Republicans  
Cynthia Mundhenke Murphy Pawnee  
Business, Pi Omega Pi

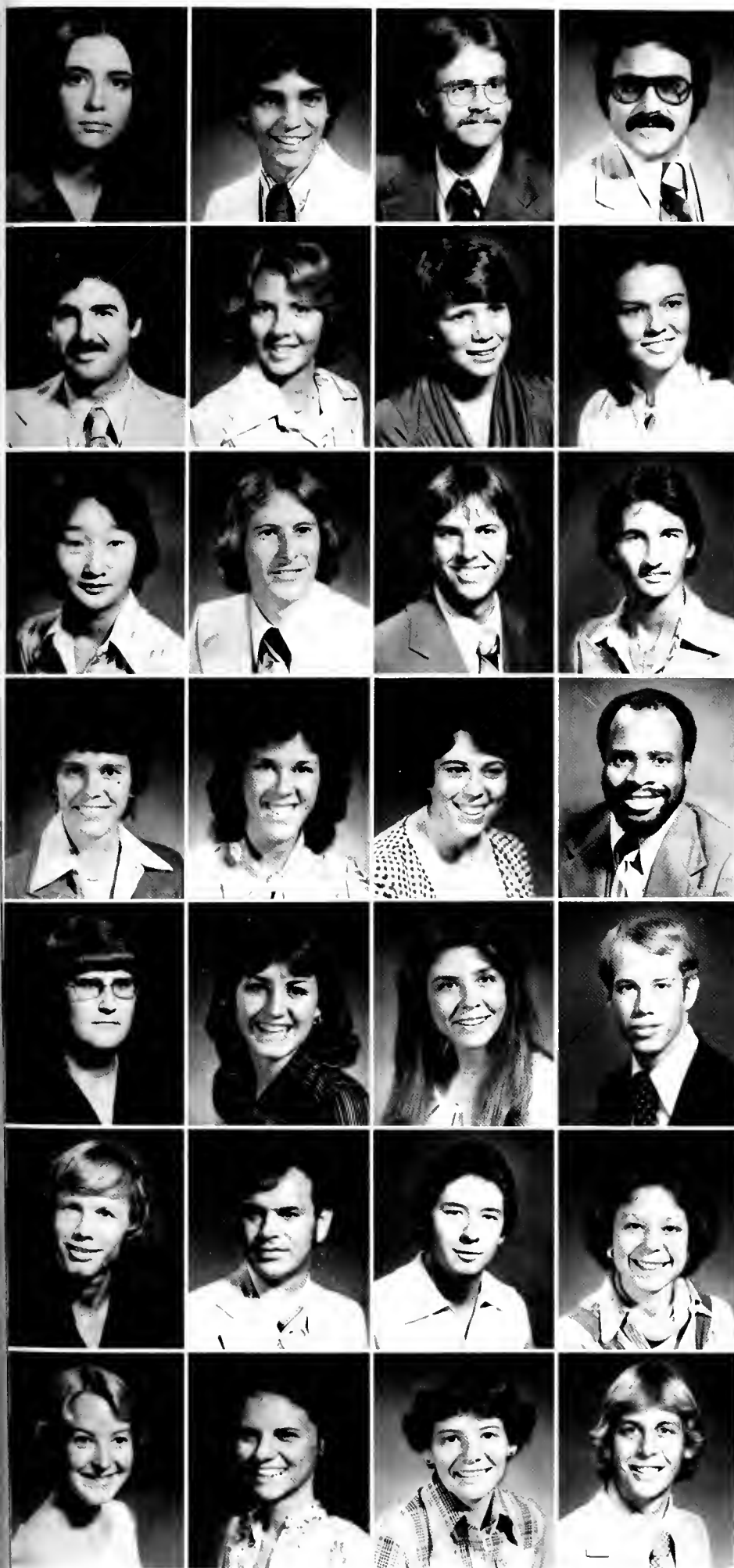
Colleen M. Murphy Itasca  
Art, NAEA, Art Club  
Richard Murphy Oak Lawn  
Management, SAM, v.p., Stevenson Executive  
Council, Intramurals  
Thomas A. Murphy Harmon  
Political Science, Alpha Kappa Lambda, v.p., Students  
Helping Students  
Michael Murrill Springfield  
Management

Keith Musbach Chicago Heights  
Management, Thomas Hall Executive Council, Ac-  
counting Club, AMA, SAM  
Linda Myers Salem  
Business Education  
Debra Nahf Waukegan  
Accounting, Phi Alpha Eta, Delta Mu Delta  
Laurie Najim Springfield  
Family Services, Delta Zeta, SHEA

Sue Nasenbeny Antioch  
Journalism, SCJ, Eastern News, verge editor  
Mary Ann Nash Taylorville  
Elementary Education, Newman Club, Jazz Band,  
Concert Band  
Michael Nasser Danville  
Speech Communications, Sigma Tau Gamma, WELH  
Linda Nault Marshall  
Chemistry, ACS, sec.

Carol Nawa Fall River, MS  
Career Occupations, NBEA, IVA, AVA, PACE  
Sally Neave Zion  
Physical Education, Alpha Gamma Delta, Intramurals  
Carmen Needham Kaneville  
Computer Management  
Shari Neeley Oblong  
Political Science





- Nancy Neibert Chicago  
Speech Pathology and Audiology, Sigma Eta Lambda,  
CEC, Young Democrats
- John J. Neiman Oak Lawn  
Finance, Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Mu Delta, RHA, In-  
tramurals
- Garry Nelson Kankakee  
Physical Education, Scuba Club, PEC, Swimming,  
Intramurals
- Mark Nelson Bourbonnais  
Sociology, UB, sec.
- Tom Natzer Highland  
History, Delta Sigma Phi, Intramurals
- Barbara L. Neuby Kankakee  
Political Science, Pi Sigma Alpha, Sigma Iota Lambda,  
JWH, College Republicans, Stevenson Judicial Board,  
Intramurals
- Victoria Nevois Belleville  
Sociology, Alpha Kappa Delta, Sociology Club, Triad  
Judicial Board
- Lee Ann Newman Harrisburg  
Accounting and Management, Delta Mu Delta,  
Accounting Club, Phi Beta Lambda
- Minh-Tan Thi Nguyen Charleston  
Recreation, Recreation Club, Intramurals
- Michael Nichols Salem  
Environmental Biology
- Douglas G. Nicholson Olney  
Music Education
- Paul Niemeyer Grant Park  
Visual Communications, Intramurals
- Susan Nisbet Charleston  
Physical Education, Delta Psi Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi,  
Field Hockey, Volleyball Club, Intramurals
- Nancy Nosek Oak Lawn  
Medical Technology, Alpha Epsilon Delta
- Nancy Nyland Anna  
Elementary Education, NRHA, RHA, v.p., RA
- Chris Nze Lagos, Nigeria  
Marketing, Wanafunzi Afrijamaa, pres., AMA, Soccer,  
Intramurals
- Melvarose Ochs Newton  
Elementary Education
- Joan O'Connor Mendota  
English, Sigma Tau Delta
- Kathy O'Dell St. Francisville  
Special Education, CEC
- Thomas P. O'Donnell, Jr. Belleville  
Political Science, Lambda Chi Alpha
- Robert Oehmen Dolton  
Psychology, UB, Outing Club
- William Oesch Arthur  
Zoology and Environmental Biology, Beta Beta Beta
- Daniel Ogborn Westfield  
Senior High Education, Sigma Tau Gamma, Junior  
High Majors Club, CEC
- Nancy Oliveri Loved Park  
Zoology, Beta Beta Beta
- Christy Olsen Libertyville  
Speech Therapy, JWH, Sigma Eta Lambda, Phi Alpha  
Eta
- Judy O'Neill Chicago  
Computational Mathematics
- Peggy Oosting Western Springs  
English and Psychology, Sigma Tau Delta
- Gregory Oseland Kinmundy  
Zoology

## Seniors Orl-Pet

Cheryl Orlow Villa Park  
Recreation, FCA, CCC, Track, Cross Country  
Thomas O'Rourke Marshall  
Health Education, Sigma Pi  
Leann Orr Piper City  
English, Phi Alpha Eta, Sigma Tau Delta, Vehicle,  
Alpha Beta Alpha, Cecilian Singers, Concert Choir  
Bob Ossai Onitsha, Nigeria  
Marketing, Wanafunzi Afrijamaa, AIS

Mary Osten Peoria  
Psychology, Alpha Gamma Delta, Young Republicans,  
Intramurals  
Crystal Otten Oregon  
German, Alpha Phi, AARC, Badminton  
Ronald Overbeck Effingham  
Physical Education, PEC, Intramurals  
Teresa A. Overton Hume  
Chemistry, ACS, UB

Linda Oxby Blue Mound  
Physical Education, PEC, Intramurals  
Cornelia Paetau Oak Park  
Elementary-Special Education, FCA, ACEI, CEC,  
Swimming, Volleyball  
Jean Page Ewing  
Math, Kappa Mu Epsilon  
Thomas J. Palzer Glenview  
Management and Accounting, Delta Sigma Pi

Janet Parker Oakland  
English  
Kimberly Parson Midlothian  
Computer Management, UB, DPMA, Intramurals  
Robert G. Pate Grayslake  
Journalism  
John Hugh Pattarozzi Buffalo Grove  
Political Science, Beta Delta Alpha

Diane Patterson LeRoy  
Psychology  
Clark Payan Palos Park  
Art, Intramurals  
Alfonzo Pearson Blue Island  
Technology, Wrestling, TEC  
Rebekah Pennington Oak Park  
Music, Symphonic Orchestra, Concert Choir,  
Chamber Singers

Teresa Pennington Paris  
Elementary Education, Phi Alpha Eta  
Bill Pennock Mahomet  
Recreation, Intramurals  
Gary Pentecost Paris  
Industrial Technology  
Cindy Perkins Granite City  
Political Science, Basketball, Softball

Jeffrey H. Perry Mattoon  
Marketing, AMA  
Kimberly Pettitt Mt. Morris  
Finance, Andrews Hall Council, v.p.  
Deborah Petrie Arlington Heights  
Marketing, Newman Community, Square Dance Club  
Michael Petrik Oak Lawn  
Management, Delta Sigma Phi, v.p., Delta Mu Delta,  
Omicron Delta Epsilon, Eastern News, IFC, AB, SAM,  
Intramurals





Dana Petty Herrick  
Elementary-Special Education, Kappa Delta Pi, CEC, ACEI  
Gina Pfeifer Gardner  
Accounting, Phi Alpha Eta, sec., Delta Mu Delta, Accounting Club, sec.-treas.  
Ann Phillips Godfrey  
Political Science and French, Student Government, Political Studies Committee  
Cindy Pieper Cahokia  
Elementary-Special Education

Gayle J. Pierson Arlington Heights  
Family Services, Alpha Sigma Alpha, AHEA, Intramurals  
Matthew Piescinski Dolton  
Environmental Biology, Beta Beta Beta, WELH, manager, RHA, ACS  
Moreen Pinsky Lansing  
Visual Communications, Art Club, treas., Warbler  
Carol Plunk Mansfield  
Elementary Education, Sigma Kappa, Intramurals

Bruce Poggenpohl Raymond  
Business Management  
Denise Poindexter Chicago  
Elementary-Special Education, Sigma Gamma Rho, BSU, Phi Beta Sigma Silhouette  
Mary Polaschek East Moline  
Physical Education, Alpha Phi, Kappa Alpha Phi, Phi Alpha Eta, Hockey, Track  
Cathy Pollock Charleston  
Special Education, Kappa Delta Pi

Sandra Poole Burbank  
Elementary Education, Kappa Delta Pi  
Cynthia Poulson Danville  
Accounting  
Cathy Powalski Crete  
Physical Education, Delta Psi Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Intramurals  
Douglas R. Powell Rolling Meadows  
Elementary Education

Sheila M. Powell Chicago  
Visual Communications  
Kyle Powley Harvey  
Technology, Navigators, Intramurals  
Catherine Prack Batavia  
Elementary-Special Education, CEC, Intramurals  
Deborah Prater Hopedale  
Medical Technology, AFS, Intramurals

Peggy Pratt Monticello  
Elementary Education, Sigma Kappa, ACEI, Kappa Delta Pi  
Christopher Prebe Plainfield  
Energy Management, Beta Tau Upsilon  
Sara Pritchett Decatur  
Speech Communications  
Joy Pruitt Eldred  
English, Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Alpha Eta, Kappa Delta Pi

Diane Przybyl Shelbyville  
Elementary-Special Education, Kappa Delta Pi, CEC  
David Pugh Warrensburg  
Journalism and Speech Communication, SCJ, Eastern News, WELH  
Michael Pumo Naperville  
Speech Communication, WELH, RA, Intramurals  
Lynda Purcell Prospect Heights  
Management and Marketing, Delta Mu Delta, Phi Gamma Nu



## Seniors Pur-Ric

Tina Purnell Chicago  
Physical Education, PEC, UGC, Groove Pi Groove  
sweetheart, Volleyball  
Randy Pytel LaSalle  
Physical Education, Pi Kappa Alpha, PEC  
Ken Quartey Ghana  
Finance, AIS, Wanafunzi Atrijamaa, Intramurals  
Patrick J. Quilty Burbank  
Marketing, Delta Sigma Phi, treas., AMA

James Quinn Rantoul  
Finance  
Tom Raguse Kankakee  
Physical Education, PEC, UB, Rugby, Intramurals  
Brian Randall Homewood  
Energy Management, Beta Tau Upsilon, SAM, In-  
tramurals  
Rene Raney Effingham  
Health, HEC, Intramurals

Christine Rapp Flanagan  
English, Intramurals  
Margery Rapp Crete, NE  
Theatre Arts  
Ardishir Rashidi Charleston  
Physics, MSA, Chess Club  
Wendy Miller Rashidi Charleston  
Zoology, Alpha Epsilon Delta, sec., MSA, AIS

Jana Raymond Champaign  
Family Services  
Mike Regas Kankakee  
Accounting, Intramurals  
Monica Reger Batavia  
Business Education, German Club  
Debra Reichen Henry  
Medical Technology, Phi Alpha Eta, Alpha Epsilon  
Delta

David Reid Carlinville  
Zoology, Beta Beta Beta, Intramurals  
Jean Reid Chatham  
Physical Education, Track, PEC, Intramurals  
Charlotte Rendleman White Hall  
Music, CCC, MTNA  
Michael Renner Chicago  
Botany, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Rugby, Botany Club

Jan Repetsky Chicago  
Dietetics and Foods in Business, SHEA, AHEA  
Rebecca Replogle Charleston  
Physical Education, Delta Psi Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi,  
Track and Field  
Stephen Martin Rettig Mt. Vernon  
Recreation  
Nancy Retzlaff Thornton  
Home Economics, SHEA

Jennie Rewerts Dekalb  
Botany, Beta Beta Beta, Modern Dance Club, Botany  
Club  
Patricia Reynolds Belleville  
Business, Delta Zeta, CBW, sec.  
Sandra Rhodes Brocton  
Accounting, Phi Gamma Nu, Accounting Club  
Janis Rich Robinson  
English, English Club





Vickie Rich Kingston  
Physical Education, Kappa Delta Pi, PEC  
Shawn Richards Colorado Springs, CO  
Psychology, Psi Chi, UB  
Pam Richardson Charleston  
Elementary Education  
Ellen Ridenour Grafton  
Speech Communication, NRHH, RA

Betty L. Rider Lombard  
Technology, CCC, FCA, TEC, Basketball, Intramurals  
Eileen Riechmann Columbia  
Elementary Education, Phi Alpha Eta, pres., Kappa  
Delta Pi, Bowling  
Debi Rigg Jacksonville  
Fashion, Sigma Kappa  
Beth Riser Prospect Heights  
Physical Education, Delta Psi Kappa, PEC, Volleyball,  
Basketball

Daniel Ritter Washington  
Computational Math, KME, Student Senate, WELH  
Kirk Riva Kincaid  
History, Delta Sigma Phi  
Retta Roberson St. Charles Sociology and An-  
thropology, Sociology Club  
Carol Robert Red Bud  
Speech Communication, Kappa Delta, Phi Alpha Eta,  
JWH, Eastern News, Omega

Michele Roberts Minooka  
Environmental Biology  
Mary Ann Robinson Casey  
Family Services, SHEA  
Yvette Robinson Chicago  
Elementary-Special Education, CEC, BSU, CCF, UCC,  
Lincoln Hall Judicial Board  
Patricia Robison Hillsboro  
Political Science

Mark Rogstad Belvidere  
Technology, TEC, pres.  
Michael Rohrer Palatine  
Management and Marketing, Cross Country, In-  
tramurals  
Lawrence Roop Lockport  
Physical Education, Kappa Delta Pi, PEC  
Steve Root Marissa  
Geology

Thomas A. Root Collinsville  
Accounting and Finance, Delta Mu Delta, Accounting  
Club, Finance Club  
Carol Rosain Chicago  
Accounting, Delta Mu Delta, Accounting Club, Phi  
Gamma Nu  
Andrew Rose Chicago  
Speech Communications, Campus Minister Training  
Kris Rosentreter Carrollton  
Marketing, Delta Mu Delta, Phi Beta Lambda

Rodney Roth Rockbridge  
Physical Education, Triad Council, Cross Country,  
Intramurals  
Tim Ruberg Moline  
Computer Management, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Swim-  
ming  
Mitchell Rubin Westchester  
English, Eastern News, English Club  
Kim Ruckman Farmer City  
Speech Communications, Sigma Kappa, Speech Club,  
WELH, Panhellenic Council, sec.-treas., Field Hockey

## Seniors Rue-Sch

Walter H. Ruesch                      Zion  
Geology, Tau Kappa Epsilon, pres., Sigma Gamma  
Epsilon, IFC, v.p.

Robin Ruhne                      Oak Forest  
Marketing, Pemberton Hall Council, Intramurals

Stan Rush                      Fairfield  
Family Services

Carolyn Russell                      Coal City  
Physical Education

Cathy Ryan                      South Holland  
Accounting, UB, Accounting Club

Randy Ryan                      Altamont  
Psychology, Warbler

Sandra Rybak                      Brookfield  
History, Sigma Iota Lambda, Phi Alpha Theta, Pi Delta  
Phi, UB, Andrews Hall treas.

Margaret Rybowicz                      Elmwood Park  
Clothing and Merchandising

Vicki Ryckaert                      Arlington Heights  
Visual Communications, Alpha Phi, Art Club, Eastern  
News, Warbler, Intramurals

Philip J. Saikia                      Salem  
Psychology

James L. Sakalares                      Homewood  
Political Science, Sigma Chi

Jay Sales                      Kankakee  
Accounting, Delta Mu Delta, Accounting Club, Bapt.  
SU

Sam A. Samoah                      Ghana, Africa  
Marketing, AIS, Wannafunzi Afrijamaa, Intramurals

Ralph M. Sandacz                      Mt. Prospect  
Psychology and Speech Communications, Alpha  
Kappa Lambda, Bapt. SU, WELH

Debra Sanders                      Mattoon  
Family Services

Kathy Sanders                      Olympia Fields  
Visual Communications, Navigators, Art Club

Steve Sanders                      Olympia Fields  
Marketing, Sigma Tau Gamma, Navigators, In-  
tramurals

Teri Sanders                      Charleston  
Marketing, Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Gamma Nu,  
AMA, SAM, CBW

Catherine Santanello                      Fairview Heights  
Zoology, Beta Beta Beta

Debra Santille                      Mt. Prospect  
Food and Nutrition, Kappa Omicron Psi, pres., SHEA,  
Dance Club

Lea Ann Satterfield                      McLeansboro  
Elementary Education, ACEI

Cherie Sawicki                      Medinah  
Music Education, Sigma Alpha Iota, Theatre, Marching  
Band, European Choir, Intramurals

Mary Saylor                      Champaign  
Psychology

Deborah M. Schabow                      McHenry  
Mathematics, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Cross Country,  
Track, Math Club

Marilyn Schallenberg                      New Douglas  
Elementary Education, ACEI

James F. Scheckel                      Highland  
Accounting, Carman Executive Council, Accounting  
Club, Intramurals

Lin Scheribel                      Kankakee  
Home Economics, SHEA, AHEA

Patricia Schingel                      Danville  
Social Science





Gail Schjervheim Onarga  
Clothing and Merchandising, Alpha Phi, UB, Pink Panthers  
Debra Schlabach Thomasboro  
Accounting, Alpha Sigma Alpha  
Raymond Schmidt Kankakee  
Business Education  
Ruth Schmitt Edwards  
Home Economics, Kappa Delta Pi, AHEA, SHEA, AVEA

Rich Schneider Belleville  
Speech Communications, RHA, Thomas Hall Executive Council, v.p., Speech Club  
Sharon Schneider Matteson  
Accounting, Delta Mu Delta, Accounting Club  
Daniel Schoch Rantoul  
Political Science, Business  
Virginia Schoene Trenton  
Music, Sigma Alpha Iota, Tau Beta Sigma, MENC, Andrews Hall Council, Marching Band, Concert Band, Symphonic Band, Pep Band

Mary Lee Schofield Mokena  
Marketing, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Swimming  
Theodore Schorn Melrose Park  
Physics, Sigma Pi Sigma, ICF, pres.  
Diann Schrader Evansville  
Math, Math Club, Volleyball  
Thomas Schrieber Red Bud  
Personnel Management, UB

Mary Schrock Paxton  
Home Economics, AHEA, SHEA, Navigators, Intramurals  
Kevin Schroeder Altamont  
Math, PEC, Intramurals  
Kurt Schultz Lake Villa  
History, Phi Alpha Theta  
Karen Schumacher Plano  
Sociology, AARC, pres.

Micki Schutte Hutsonville  
Accounting  
Randy Schutte Hutsonville  
Management  
Barbara Schweisthal Montgomery  
Marketing, Alpha Gamma Delta, Eastern News, ad manager, Intramurals  
Carol Szech Palatine  
Psychology

Gail Seaney Tuscola  
Art Education, Tau Beta Sigma, Triad Council, SWE, Marching Band, Pep Band, NAEA  
Edna M. Sebring Flora  
Elementary Education, Eastern News  
Cynthia Sellers Alvin  
English, Sigma Tau Delta, Vehicle  
Barbara Seni Wood River  
Administrative Office Management, Delta Mu Delta, Phi Gamma Nu, v.p.

Julie Seymour Clinton  
Journalism, English Club, Eastern News  
Anthony Sgarlata Orland Park  
Political Science, Sigma Tau Gamma, sec., College Republicans  
Linda Shackelford Rochester  
Zoology  
Deborah Shaw Coulterville  
Administrative Office Management



## Seniors She-Spa

James Sheehan Flossmoor  
English, Intramurals  
Karen Shelly Mt. Morris  
Elementary Education, Alpha Beta Alpha, sec., Phi  
Alpha Eta, CCF  
Darryl Shelton Chicago  
Personnel Management and Marketing, AMA  
Deborah Shepherd Joliet  
Environmental Biology, UB, Homecoming Committee

Cindy Shonkwiler Arcola  
Business, Pi Omega Pi, Delta Psi Kappa, Track,  
Basketball, Intramurals  
Judy Shook Greenup  
Computer Management, Intramurals, Triad Council  
D'Anna Shotts Martinsville  
Elementary Education, Phi Alpha Eta, NRHH, Kappa  
Delta Pi, Bapt. SU, pres., Alpha Beta Alpha, treas.,  
Pemberton Hall Council, pres.  
Judy Shuemaker Mattoon  
Psychology, Phi Alpha Eta

Kent Shuttleworth Palatine  
Speech Communications, WELH, Intramurals  
Judith Siebert Granite City  
Marketing, Phi Alpha Eta, Delta Mu Delta, AMA,  
Intramurals  
Jerome Siegel Mascoutah  
Finance and Management, Phi Beta Lambda, RHA  
Jayne L. Simms Plano  
Speech Communications, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Epsilon  
Kappa, Intramurals

Toni Sinclair Hoopeston  
Administrative Office Management, Intramurals  
Benna Sisk Harrisburg  
Botany, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta,  
Kappa Delta Pi  
Shirley Sloan Olney  
Elementary-Special Education, CEC  
Daniel Smith Forest Park  
Personnel Management, SAM, v.p., RHA, Intramurals

Dean Smith Elgin  
Accounting, Delta Mu Delta, Accounting Club, Taylor  
Executive Council, v.p., Intramurals  
Geraldine Smith Glenwood  
Personnel Management and Computer Management,  
Alpha Angels, Phi Gamma Nu, DPMA, Phi Beta  
Lambda  
Henson Jay Smith, Jr. Plano  
Energy Management  
Jane Smith West Salem  
Personnel Management, SAM, Lincoln Hall Council,  
pres.

Steve Smith Freeburg  
Marketing, Sigma Tau Gamma, IFC, Intramurals  
Steven Smith Alton  
Psychology  
Waltham Smith Atwood  
Environmental Biology, Delta Chi  
Donna Snead Decatur  
Physical Education, Alpha Gamma Delta, PEC, In-  
tramurals

Sarah Snook Savoy  
Sociology, Sociology Club  
Ola Soltysyk Elisabeth, NJ  
Medical Technology  
Bill Spaniol Charleston  
Computer Management, Sigma Pi, Delta Mu Delta,  
DPMA, Intramurals  
Dan Sparks Champaign  
Finance





Terri Lynn Spear Hoopeston  
Elementary Education, Kappa Delta Pi, Lawson Hall  
Council, Intramurals  
Thomas Spees Elk Grove  
Marketing, Sigma Tau Gamma, Intramurals  
Bruce Spesard Indianola  
Botany, Kappa Delta Rho  
Karen Spesard Indianola  
Sociology

Lisa Sprengel Breese  
Dietetics, Kappa Omicron Phi, SHEA, Marching Band  
William D. Sprenger Elk Grove  
Music Education, Kappa Kappa Psi, Phi Mu Alpha,  
Marching Band, SWE, Jazz Band, Orchestra  
Joyce Springer Metamora  
Marketing  
Charles Squires St. Anne  
Geology, Rugby Club, Geology Club

Marla Squires Shelbyville  
Elementary Education, ACEI  
Philip Sronce Maroa  
Economics, Economics Club  
Patty Sronkoski Elk Grove  
Junior High Education, Junior High Majors Club, In-  
tramurals  
Teresa Stanfield Effingham  
French

Marlene Stanley Niles  
Management, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Pink Panthers, sec.,  
Intramurals  
Eugenia Starcks Chicago  
Elementary Education, ACEI, NAEYC  
Michael A. Starrett Arlington Heights  
Economics and Finance, Thomas Hall Executive  
Council, Navigators  
Donna Statzer Des Plaines  
Psychology, Delta Chi Little Sister

Ruth Steele Flora  
Elementary Education  
Rebecca Steenrod East Peoria  
Communications  
Gregory D. Stein Belleville  
Marketing, Pi Kappa Alpha, AMA, Intramurals  
Karen Steiner Onarga  
Dietetics, Delta Zeta, SHEA

Gary Stevens Charleston  
Finance and Accounting, Delta Mu Delta  
Heather Stiles Tuscola  
Elementary Education, McKinney Hall Council, Triad  
Council  
Kelly Stortzum Mason  
Industrial Arts, TEC  
David Orwin Stotlar Herrin  
Music, Phi Mu Alpha, Concert Choir, Mixed Chorus,  
Theatre, Marching Band, Intramurals

Janice Stoub Western Springs  
Family Services, SHEA  
Kevin Stout Bedford  
English, Warbler, Intramurals  
Ann Stowell Monticello  
Physical Education, Kappa Delta Pi, Intramurals  
John P. Strnad La Grange Park  
Marketing, Delta Mu Delta, AMA, RA, Intramurals

# Seniors Str-Tol

Robin Strode Joliet  
Mathematics  
John Strus Chicago  
Personnel Management, SAM, Intramurals  
Denise Sutphin Granite City  
Elementary-Special Education, CEC  
James Joseph Svehla La Grange  
Technology Education



Judy L. Swartz Pontiac  
Elementary Education, Kappa Delta Pi, Campus  
Advance, sec., CEC  
Kim Swartz Pesotum  
Foods and Nutrition, AHEA  
William F. Sweeney Arlington Heights  
Finance, Sigma Chi, Delta Mu Delta, BVIA, Intramurals  
Debbie Swoik Pekin  
Elementary-Special Education, CEC



Jean Symoniak Cicero  
Elementary Education, Delta Zeta, pres.  
Cynthia Tally Altamont  
Elementary Education, ACEI  
Patricia Tamason Blue Island  
Medical Technology, Alpha Epsilon Delta  
Lynn Tanner Flora  
Psychology



Daniel Taylor Riverdale  
Psychology, Psi Chi, Stevenson Council, RHA  
Vickie Tedford Alton  
Environmental Biology, Gamma Theta, UB  
Lisa Terry East St. Louis  
Home Economics, Beta Alpha Delta  
Lyndal Thomann Noble  
Social Science



Francine Thomas Franklin Park  
Accounting, Alpha Kappa Lambda Little Sister, Phi  
Gamma Nu  
Kathy Thomas Clinton  
Art Education, NAEA  
Susan Thomas Charleston  
History, Kappa Delta Pi, Delta Psi Kappa, Phi Alpha  
Theta, Track and Field, Intramurals  
Timothy Thomas Lisle  
Political Science and Psychology, Psi Chi, Intramurals



Bruce E. Thompson Rantoul  
Accounting, Delta Sigma Pi, RA, Intramurals  
John Tilford Mattoon  
Theatre Arts  
Christine Timmis Glen Ellyn  
Recreation, RMC, Volleyball  
Mary Timoney Wheaton  
Marketing, AMA



Sue Tish Decatur  
Elementary-Special Education, CEC, RA  
Erma Tison Mattoon  
Family Services  
Katherine Tobias Chicago  
Business, Phi Beta Lambda, Alpha Angels, BSU  
Linda Kay Toler Elk Grove  
Economics





Lawrence Tourijjian East St. Louis  
Chemistry, Lambda Chi Alpha, Intramurals  
Audrey Toussaint Fairfield  
Speech Communications, Andrews Hall Council and  
Judicial Board, Eastern News, Speech Club  
Barbara Tribe Albion  
Elementary Education, ICF, ACEI  
Lorrain Triest South Beloit  
Zoology and French, Beta Beta Beta, Pi Delta Phi, Phi  
Sigma, Warbler

Peggy Trigg Gurnee  
Psychology, Psi Chi, Taylor Hall Council, Marching  
Band, Pep Band, Intramurals  
Renee Triplett Waukegan  
Theatre Arts, Alpha Kappa Alpha, sec., Phi Beta Sigma  
Silhouettes  
Robin Triplett East St. Louis  
Journalism, BSU, Eastern News  
Margaret Trosper Danville  
Junior High Education, JHMC, Geography Club

Peter Tucker Jerseyville  
Technology Education, Intramurals  
Joyce Tullock Rockford  
English, English Club  
Nancy Tullock Rockford  
Psychology, English Club  
Linda Tunell Westmont  
Special Education, Phi Alpha Eta, Kappa Delta Pi, sec.,  
CEC

Holly Turner Mundelein  
Physical Education, Delta Psi Kappa, PEC, Intramurals,  
Athletic Training  
Carolyn Twyford Chatham  
Special Education, CEC, Kappa Delta, WELH  
Sue Unkraut Effingham  
Speech Pathology, Sigma Eta Lambda, Lincoln Hall,  
v.p., LSD Coordinating Council  
Loren Urfer Decatur  
Energy Management, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Beta Tau  
Upsilon

Steve Usselman Breese  
Accounting, Accounting Club, Intramurals  
Mary Jane Vaccaro Centralia  
Physical Education, PEC, Intramurals  
Toni Vallette Albion  
Art Education and Visual Communications, Art Club,  
Softball, Karate  
Elizabeth Van Daele Glendale Heights  
French, Pi Alpha Phi, French Club, German Club,  
Intramurals

Kay Van Horn Creal Springs  
Sociology, Alpha Kappa Delta  
Lynell Vaughn Herrin  
Medical Technology, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Bapt SU  
Nancy Vax Wheaton  
Psychology  
David Vecera Mokena  
History, Sigma Iota Lambda, Phi Alpha Theta

Thomas Veirs Clinton  
Speech Communication, Speech Club, Eastern News  
Susan G. Venetianer Buffalo Grove  
Elementary Education, ACEI, Kappa Delta Pi  
Jennifer Vincent La Grange  
Management  
Mark Voss Springfield  
Management, Intramurals



# Seniors Wad-Wei

Larry Wadsworth El Paso  
 Botany, Botany Club, Athletes in Action  
 Gregory Walbert Springfield  
 Visual Communications, Navigators, Intramurals  
 Cindy A. Walker Mattoon  
 Family Services  
 LaVern Walker Maywood  
 Computer Management, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Phi Beta  
 Lambda, CBW, BSU

Lee Wallace Mattoon  
 Political Science  
 Nancy Wallgren Charleston  
 Special Education, CEC  
 Donna Walls Shumway  
 Special Education  
 Maureen Walsh Hinsdale  
 Marketing, Phi Gamma Nu, Delta Mu Delta, AMA

Doris Walters Oblong  
 Medical Technology, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Zoology  
 Club, Intramurals  
 Rick Walters Hazel Crest  
 Special Education, CEC, Eastern News  
 Brad Waltman Charleston  
 Personnel Management, Delta Mu Delta, Campus  
 Advance, Bowling, Intramurals  
 Marla Walton Mt. Zion  
 Elementary-Special Education, CEC, ACEI, Intramurals

Sandra Walton Chicago  
 Finance  
 Hope Warburton Danville  
 Home Economics Education  
 Stephen Warnick Decatur  
 Theatre  
 Winston E. Washington Chicago  
 Sociology, Alpha Phi Alpha, Intramurals

Toni Wasson Dixon  
 Physical Education, Delta Psi Kappa, Phi Alpha Eta,  
 Kappa Delta Pi, PEC, Athletic Trainer  
 Debra Watson Cahokia  
 Elementary Education  
 Penny Weaver Champaign  
 Marketing  
 Pamela Webb North Chicago  
 Mathematics, Kappa Mu Epsilon, sec., Kappa Delta Pi,  
 Lawson Hall Council, Math Club

Patricia Webber Sparland  
 Clothing and Merchandising, Sigma Kappa, cor. sec.  
 Ann E. Weber Edwardsville  
 Dietetics  
 Jan Weed Taylorville  
 Elementary Education, Alpha Phi, Phi Alpha Eta,  
 Kappa Delta Pi, JWH  
 Robin Weger Decatur  
 Art Education, Art Club, NAEA, Golf

Ann Wehrli Roanoke  
 Elementary-Special Education, CEC  
 David Weinberg Clinton  
 Chemistry, Alpha Epsilon Delta, ACS  
 Brad Weiner Evanston  
 Finance, Sigma Chi, BVIA, Soccer  
 James Weir Harvard  
 Music Education, Kappa Kappa Psi, Marching Band,  
 SWE





Brenda Wendling Altamont  
Accounting, Accounting Club  
Joyce Wendling Olney  
Elementary-Special Education, CEC  
Beverly Werdin Elburn  
English and Special Education, Kappa Delta, pres., Phi  
Alpha Eta, Kappa Delta Pi, Panhellenic Council, JHMC  
Janet Weston Paris  
Medical Technology, Phi Alpha Eta



Leann Wheeler Moline  
Family Services, SHEA, UB  
Rachel White Palatine  
Elementary Education, ACEI, pres.  
William Wilburne Chicago  
Computer Management, Concert Choir, Navigators,  
DPMA  
Nancy Wilhelm Highland  
Physical Education, Kappa Delta Pi, Bowling League,  
sec., English Club, Dance Club, Intramurals



Dian Wilkins South Holland  
Dietetics, SHEA, AHEA  
Vicki Wilkoff Skokie  
Sociology, Delta Zeta  
Alfred J. Williams Kankakee  
Zoology, Wrestling, Football, Rugby  
Bradley Williams South Beloit  
Economics and Finance, Delta Sigma Pi, NRHH,  
Douglas Hall, pres., RHA



Jean Williams Glen Ellyn  
History, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Alpha Theta  
Kelly Williams Taylorville  
Consumer Affairs, Phi Gamma Nu  
Lisa Williams Mt. Carmel  
Physical Education, Softball, Basketball, Field Hockey  
Michael Wayne Williams Oblong  
Finance, Finance Club



Karen Ann Wilson Westville  
Political Science and Psychology  
Lafayette Wilson Markham  
Art Studio, UB, Carman Hall Council  
Michael J. Wilson Peoria  
Social Science, Delta Sigma Phi, pres., Soccer, IAB  
chairman  
Sheryl Wilson Olney  
Finance



Tina Wilson Mattoon  
Music, Sigma Alpha Iota, Tau Beta Sigma, treas., Band,  
Orchestra, Jazz Band, Concert Choir  
Karen Wing Downers Grove  
Accounting, Delta Mu Delta, JWH, Phi Alpha Eta,  
Newman Community, Accounting Club, UB  
Beverly Withers Bethalto  
Sociology, Sociology Club, Taylor Hall, hist.  
Diana Wohlgemuth Belleville  
Health Education, Health Club, sec.-treas., NRHH, RA,  
Taylor Hall Judicial Board, Intramurals, Athletic  
Trainer



Diane Wojciechowski Lansing  
Clothing and Merchandising, Alpha Phi  
Kevin Wolf Brownstown  
Accounting, Accounting Club  
Martin Wolfe Cisne  
Zoology, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Beta Beta Beta,  
Zoology Club, Thomas Hall Council, Thomas Hall,  
treas.  
Lynette Woodard Marshall  
Elementary Education, Alpha Phi

## Seniors Woo-Zum

Elizabeth Woodley Danville  
Management  
Diane Woods Red Bud  
Physical Education, Delta Psi Kappa, PEC, Tennis  
Beth Wooters Shelbyville  
Elementary Education, Kappa Delta Pi, JWH, ACEI,  
Intramurals  
Joyce Worman Ste. Marie  
Junior High Education

Jo Ann Worth Kankakee  
Education  
Belinda Wright Kansas  
Business Education, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Pi Omega Pi  
Cynthia Wright New Baden  
Home Economics Education, RA  
Patricia E. Wrobel Charleston  
Accounting, Phi Gamma Nu, pres., Delta Mu Delta,  
Accounting Club, Finance Club, Newman Community

Andrew Xenakis Chicago  
Speech Pathology, Sigma Eta Lambda  
Kristi Yocum Toledo  
Home Economics, SHEA, Intramurals  
Debbie Yoder Charleston  
Elementary Education  
Patrick York Greenville  
Management

Cynthia Yost Gurnee  
Psychology and Sociology, Psi Chi, pres., Lincoln Hall  
Council, v.p., LSD Coordinating Council  
Lynn Yost Palatine  
Elementary Education, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta Pi,  
CCAAYC, Alpha Kappa Lambda Sweetheart  
Kimma Zachary Palmyra  
Physical Education, Delta Psi Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi,  
Intramurals  
Jeffery Zapchenk Harvey  
History, Sigma Chi

Leo Zappa Springfield  
Political Science, Sigma Chi, Student Senate, College  
Republicans, Rugby Club  
Jane Zarris Dolton  
History, Stevenson Tower Council, pres.  
Bill Zeck Mason City  
Zoology  
Alec Zelisko Chicago  
Physical Education and Health Education, CCC, FCA,  
PEC, Athletic Trainer

Raymond L. Ziegler Berwyn  
Social Science  
Linda Campbell Zimmerman Charleston  
Elementary-Special Education, Phi Alpha Eta, Kappa  
Delta Pi, CCF, UB, ACEI, CEC  
Scott Zimmerman Larchmont, NY  
Theatre Arts and Speech Communications, Theatre  
Productions, Judicial Board, Speech Club  
Mike Zordan Palatine  
Management, Rugby Club

Frank Zumwalt Sheldon  
Zoology  
Adedotun Adeseye Lagos, Nigeria  
Geology, Geology Club, AIS, Wanafunzi Afrijamaa,  
Intramurals



## Senior activities abbreviations

AARC	Americans Abroad Returnee Club	ICF	Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
AB	Apportionment Board	IFC	Interfraternity Council
ACEI	Association for Childhood Education International	IHEA	Illinois Home Economics Association
ACJA	American Criminal Justice Association	ITC	Industrial Technology Club
ACS	American Chemical Society Student Affiliates	IVC	Intercollegiate Volleyball Club
AHEA	American Home Economics Association	JHMC	Junior High Majors Club
AIS	Association of International Students	JWH	Junior Women's Honorary
AISG	Association of Illinois Student Government	MENC	Music Educators National Conference
AIT	Association of Industrial Technology	MSCC	Music Student Consultative Committee
AMA	American Marketing Association	MSA	Muslim Student Association
APA	American Psychology Association	MTNA	Music Teachers National Association
AVEA	American Vocational Education Association	NAEA	National Artists Education Association
BSU	Black Student Union	NATETA	National Association of the Endowment of the Arts
Bapt. SU	Baptist Student Union	NCTM	National Council of Teachers of Mathematics
BTU	Beta Tau Upsilon	NEA	National Education Association
CBW	Collegiate Business Women	NRHH	National Residence Hall Honorary
CCAAYC	Coles County Association for the Education of Young Children	PEC	Physical Education Club
CCC	Campus Crusade for Christ	PEP	People Encouraging People
CCF	Christian Collegiate Fellowship	PPPT	Piano Preparatory Program Teacher
CEC	Student Council for Exceptional Children	RA	Resident Assistant
CTE	Council on Teacher Education	RHA	Residence Hall Association
DPMA	Data Processing Management Association	SAB	Student Activities Board
EFS	Eastern Film Society	SAM	Society for the Advancement of Management
EMC	Electronic Music Club	SCJ	Society for Collegiate Journalists
ENMC	Energy Management Club	SHEA	Student Home Economics Association
EVA	Eastern Veterans Association	SOC	Special Olympics Committee
FAICC	Fine Arts Interdisciplinary Curriculum Committee	SPS	Society of Physics Students
FCA	Fellowship of Christian Athletes	SWE	Symphonic Wind Ensemble
FGBI	Full Gospel Business International	TEC	Technology Education Club
FMA	Financial Management Association	TNC	Thursday Night Club
HEMC	Health Education Majors Club	UB	University Board
HPA	Home Potential Committee	UCM	United Campus Ministry
IAB	Intercollegiate Athletics Board	UGC	Unity Gospel Choir
IAC	Industrial Arts Club	VA	Veterans Administration
ICEA	Illinois Consumer Education Association	WIAA	Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association
		WRA	Women's Recreational Association



# juniors

Lois Adkins  
Kimberly Ahlborn  
Mary Anderson  
Tammy Ayers  
Shelley Baer

Charleston  
Bourbonnais  
Glen Ellyn  
Effingham  
Tonica

Ron Bahr  
Mark Baker  
Michael Baldrige  
Gary Baranowski  
Janice Baxter

Des Plaines  
Keenes  
Salem  
Dolton  
Rockford

Becky Bear  
Nancy Beckemeyer  
Susan Behnke  
Cheryl Bennett  
Andrea Benson

Roberts  
Carlyle  
Kewanee  
Wheaton  
Paris

Lucy Berns  
Nancy Berquist  
Jane Bertolino  
Larry Best  
James Binkley

Nokomis  
Wheaton  
Witt  
Sumner  
Streator

Kelvin Blanks  
Brian Blaylock  
Susan Boblick  
Alissa Bohn  
Sharon Bolander

Chicago  
Flossmoor  
Carlville  
Marshall  
Newton

John Bolinger  
Terri Bradley  
Ed Broadbear  
Susan Brown  
Rita Browning

Springfield  
Arlington Hts.  
Washington  
Alington Hts.  
Media

Kristine Bruce  
Debra Buckardt  
Susan Bunn  
Mary Jo Burgener  
Carol Burke

LeRoy  
Rockford  
Palos Park  
Noble  
South Holland

Elaine Callaghan  
Gary Carbonari  
Kim Carlson  
Jewell Carr  
Tod Cecil

Oak Lawn  
Burbank  
Oak Lawn  
Wilmington  
Downers Grove





Kimberley Chenoweth  
John Cherry  
Nancy Classen  
Gwenda Clay  
Diane Clemment

Wood River  
Wheaton  
St. Charles  
Sullivan  
Chicago

Terri Cole  
Joni Colle  
Joanne Collins  
Anita Compton  
Babette Connelly

Crete  
Nason  
Lombard  
Indianapolis, IN  
Geneva

Brian Cook  
Diane Cooper  
Jean Cooper  
Kathy Craig  
Jeff Creighton

Dupo  
Hazel Crest  
Charleston  
Shelbyville  
Kankakee

Cherelynn Crowell  
Lou Ellen Crumrin  
Sandra Cruse  
Debra Curtis  
Jan Cusac

Aledo  
Marshall  
Decatur  
Champaign  
Peoria

Janet Daily  
Laurie Davey  
Mark Decker  
Patricia Devlin  
Laura Devore

Sullivan  
Stockton  
Kansas  
Ashland  
Sullivan

John Dickey  
Lisa Diekemper  
Lorraine Diekemper  
John Dolan  
David Donaldson

Champaign  
Millstadt  
Carlyle  
Enfield  
Paris

Dan Drake  
Jean DuBrave  
Pamela Dudley  
Tim Duitsman  
Cathy Dunn

Charleston  
Christopher  
Steeleville  
Rantoul  
Gillespie

Marge Dunne  
Karen Eckert  
Sandra Eckhardt  
James Economy  
Janet Edgecomb

Berwyn  
Lenzburg  
Arlington Hts.  
Dundee  
Springfield

Susan Elliott  
Doug Erickson  
Marilynn Erickson  
Lea Anne Eubanks  
Deanna Sue Ewald

Danville  
Martinsville  
Lansing  
Mulkeytown  
Markham

Jerald Ewert  
Christine Farmer  
Sally Field  
Tim Fiesler  
Judy Findley

Berkley  
McLean  
Springfield  
Decatur  
Lemont

Gloria Finigan  
Ann Fischer  
Keith Fitzgibbons  
Margaret Flynn  
Joan Foelsch

Springfield  
Alton  
Chicago  
Sterling  
Park Ridge

Kimberly Foster  
Peggy Fox  
Nancy Francesconi  
Nancy Frerichs  
Karen Fricker

Aurora  
Oaklawn  
Park Forest  
Danforth  
Eureka

Sharon Gaesser  
Kimberly Galeaz  
Rick Garrett  
Kathryn Gates  
Mary Gazda

Yorkville  
St. Jacob  
Pana  
Modesto  
Carlinville

Patricia Geis  
Keith Giger  
Michelle Glassmeyer  
Gail Gober  
Doretta Goers

Lombard  
Highland  
WoodRiver  
Marengo  
Steger

Bonnie Goodwin  
Jean Goodwin  
Bonita Gower  
Kelli Graham  
John Grant

Decatur  
Homewood  
Lovejoy  
Teutopolis  
Charleston

Sarah Green  
Constance Greer  
Mark Gretzinger  
Lisa Grgurich  
Teresa Grober

Harvey  
Granite City  
Bloomington  
Decatur  
Dolton





Cindy Guebert  
Diane Gunnarson  
David Hackamack  
Shirley Hall  
M.Beth Halsey

Red Bud  
Homewood  
Dekalb  
Cowden  
Charleston



Kelly Halton  
Debbi Hammond  
David Hansen  
Nancy Hardin  
Melissa Harding

Belleville  
Plainfield  
Northbrook  
Champaign  
Lansing



Christine Harms  
Rhonda Hawkins  
Donna Heagley  
Joyce Heckler  
Debbi Hefling

Litchfield  
Highland  
Park Forest  
Springfield  
Danville



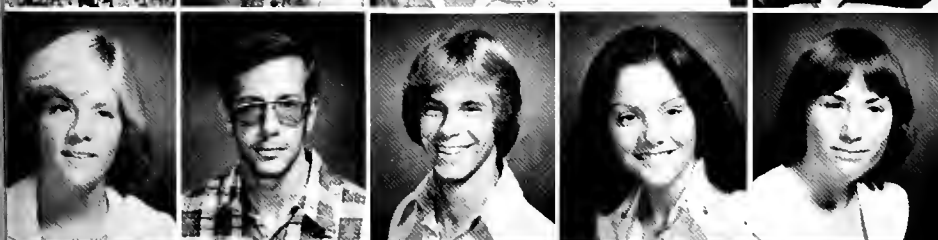
Diane Heilman  
Mary Annette Heinz  
Faye Hemann  
Dale Hempen  
Theresa Hempstead

Freeport  
Decatur  
New Douglas  
Breese  
Springfield



Cynthia Hennessy  
Arnold Herman  
Pamela Hilberer  
Ann Hildreth  
Steve Hill

Lawrenceville  
Clay City  
Springfield  
Flossmoor  
Effingham



Denise Hock  
Patrick Hodge  
Randy Hooczko  
Erin Hooley  
Susan Horst

South Holland  
Princeton  
Des Plaines  
Rockford  
Litchfield



Irene Houdek  
Patricia Hough  
Mark Hudson  
Mikel Huelsmann  
Sam Humphrey

Berkeley  
Olney  
East Alton  
Breese  
Albion



Nancy Hunt  
Debbie Huston  
Matthew Iskrzycki  
Kelly Jackson  
Brian James

Charleston  
Beardstown  
Lansing  
La Grange  
Greenup



Jean Jankus  
Karen Jelms  
Lisa Jerome  
Donna Johnson  
Pamela Johnson

Sauk Village  
Serena  
Belleville  
Glenview  
Carterville

Terry Johnson  
Sharon Jones  
Marsha Jordan  
Sandra Jordan  
Judy Kampe

Chicago  
East St. Louis  
Thawville  
Rankin  
Matteson

Kim Keck  
Scott Kees  
Marcia Keller  
Donna Kellerman  
Margaret Kelly

Clay City  
Naperville  
Fairview Hts.  
Pinckneyville  
Chicago

Kenneth Kersey  
Sandra Kiehna  
David Klemann  
Rebecca Kline  
Karen Klueter

Mattoon  
Pickneyville  
Elmhurst  
Clinton  
Edwardsville

Rita Kollinger  
Dale Kregel  
Bridget Krill  
Diane Kritser  
Susan Krzyaniak

Beecher City  
Milford  
Belleville  
Naperville  
South Holland

Nancy Kuhl  
Nancy Kyle  
Susan Lagerbom  
Pam Langan  
Laura Lankenau

Newton  
Gibson City  
New Athens  
Westchester  
Mokena

Lisa Larson  
Bonnie LaShomb  
Brian Lee  
Trudy Lehman  
Lori Leonard

Charleston  
Kankakee  
Mt. Vernon  
Sullivan  
Dekalb

Brian Lichtenberger  
Ray Long  
Bonnie Lovett  
Keith Lowell  
Mary Malahy

Fairfield  
Jacksonville  
Brookfield  
Rantoul  
Glen Ellyn





Barbara Malatt  
Jan Maloney  
Dean Manuel  
Karen Manuel  
Larry Marques

Chicago  
Dahlgren  
Altamont  
Altamont  
Oreanna



Robert Marshall  
Joseph Martin  
Kevin Martin  
Janet Martinovich  
Stacey Marvin

Woodridge  
Peoria  
Salem  
N.Chicago  
Farmer City



Anita Mason  
Twila Mathis  
Karen Matus  
Eileen McCarthy  
Darlene McClure

Olney  
Strasburg  
Chicago Hts  
Palatine  
Newton



Jacqueline McConkey  
Karen McKarnen  
Brenda McKinney  
Martha Melgosa  
Anita Meyer

Collinsville  
Paimyra  
Charleston  
Lawrenceville  
Hillsboro



Ellen Meyer  
Vicki Meyer  
Cheryl Miller  
Dardina Miller  
Roberta Miller

Teutopolis  
Elmhurst  
Minooka  
Chicago  
Arlington Hts



Bill Minott  
Janean Mitchell  
Rita Mohr  
Michael Moore  
Leigh Ann Monroe

LaGrange  
Effingham  
East Moline  
Joliet  
Decatur



Robert Morrow  
Paul Mugerditchian  
Bryan Murphy  
Meg Murphy  
Jeannea Newbold

Oak Lawn  
Waukegan  
Hodgkins  
Joliet  
Oblong



Katherine Niehaus  
Lynn Niemann  
Lindsey Nix  
Ann Nowacki  
Tracey Oakley

Jacksonville  
Buckley  
Glen Ellyn  
Murphysboro  
Greenup

Linda Obermiller  
Karen Olson  
Sam Overton  
Cynthia Owen  
Pam Owens

East Alton  
Carbondale  
Hume  
Energy  
Lawrenceville

Benita Page  
Mary Plusiak  
Michael Pardini  
Scott Parke  
Renee Parsons

Chicago  
Calumet  
Des Plaines  
Chicago Hts  
Rantoul

Cynthia Peacock  
Denise Peterson  
Patti Phillips  
Nicholette Pieczynski  
Deborah Pitchford

Morris  
Edwardsville  
Newton  
Chicago  
Raymond

Paul Plymale  
Debra Porter  
Cynthia Prior  
Mary Proska  
John Pruden

Lebanon  
Oglesby  
Dupo  
Berwyn  
Salem

Gregory Rabus  
Susan Raeber  
Andrea Rattay  
Philip Rearden  
Karen Redfern

Burbank  
Breese  
Libertyville  
Charleston  
Toledo

Cathy Reed  
Helen Reed  
Nancy Rehmer  
Shari Reiners  
Cathy Repking

St. Elmo  
Shelbyville  
Red Bud  
Harrisburg  
Effingham

Stephen Resinger  
Sheila Rexrode  
Susan Rives  
Karen Rizzo  
Marty Robinson

Carrollton  
Plano  
Benld  
Glenellyn  
Decatur

Patricia Robinson  
Jeff Roesslein  
Bonnie Rogosch  
Jan Rohrer  
Tom Ross

East Alton  
Huntley  
Mt. Prospect  
Shauburg  
Charleston





Tina Rotter  
Janice Ruff  
Marilyn Ruzek  
Linda Ryan  
Ron Satterfield

Granite City  
Strasburg  
Blue Island  
Palestine  
Olney



Dave Savage  
Laurie Saviano  
Kenneth Saxe  
Sue Schall  
Jan Schlueter

Fairfield  
Crete  
Albion  
Naperville  
Belleville



Shelia Schmitt  
Anne Schofield  
Glenna Schoeneweis  
Jill Shaw  
Marsha Shidler

Keyesport  
McKena  
Bethalto  
Coulterville  
Sumner



Debby Siuda  
Corita Slay  
Susan Sloan  
Barry Slusser  
Eric Smith

Woodlawn  
Rockford  
Olney  
Springfield  
Charleston



Jennifer Smith  
Julie Snyder  
Julie Southard  
Patricia Spears  
Karen Spillman

Bridgeport  
Chestnut  
DesPlaines  
Nokomis  
Olney



Elizabeth Squires  
Dean Stallworth  
Doug Stanberry  
Janet Sterna  
Karen Sterrick

Springfield  
Charleston  
Charleston  
Elmhurst  
Mattoon



John Stewart  
Margaret Stoesser  
Steven Strock  
Sue Stran  
Vicki Sunberg

Mattoon  
Roselle  
Aurora  
Geneva  
Loves Park



Michael Tabernacki  
Michael Taggart  
Phyllis Tambling  
Debra Tellier  
Janice Teunissen

Calumet City  
Casey  
Dwight  
Danville  
Mountain Home, AK



Todd Thiede  
Stephen Tippet  
Cynthia Tory  
Karla Traub  
Marressa Tucker

Crete  
Charleston  
Charleston  
Dieterich  
Joliet



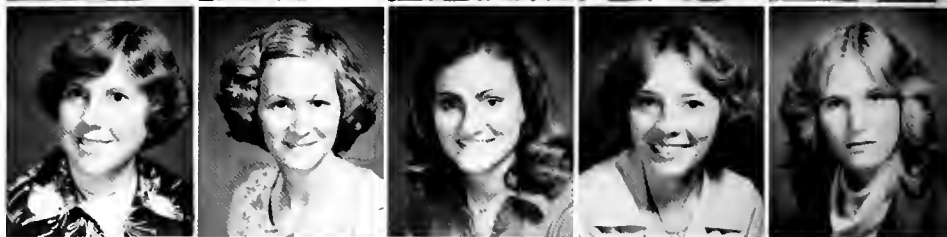
Raymond Turay  
Jan Turney  
Catherine Twork  
Jocelyn Upton  
Brantz Vanderveen

Mt. Prospect  
Clinton  
Danville  
Champaign  
Havana



Mary Vandiver  
Belinda Veatch  
Lori Verill  
Rae Ann Virden  
Beth Von Behren

Henry  
Thawville  
Morton  
Latham  
Springfield



Paul Waas  
Tami Wade  
Christian Wagner  
Tammy Warfel  
Cheryl Webb

Lombard  
Beecher City  
Buckley  
Greenup  
Newton



Dian Weber  
Karla Weber  
Deb Weitekamp  
Jan Welch  
Patricia Welsh

Robinson  
Belleville  
Raymond  
La Grange  
Sullivan





Paula Werths  
Ann West  
Julia Wetzel  
Barbara Whalen  
Kevin Wiehle

Granite City  
Cowden  
Gays  
Bement  
Iuka



Cathy Wilkerson  
Richard Williams  
Marla Wilson  
Lori Wingler  
Sherry Winters

Benton  
Arlington Hts.  
Edwardsville  
Bloomington  
Mattoon



Kim Wolf  
Margaret Wolke  
Bonnie Wood  
Chris Woods  
Ann Wright

Altamont  
Park Forest  
White Heath  
Mt. Carmel  
Charleston



Annabel Yackle  
Bonnie Yates  
Nita Young  
Renee Young  
Amy Zangerle

East Peoria  
Dundee  
Odin  
Olympia Fields  
Bloomington



Becky Zarf  
Geraldyn Ziemba  
Laura Zins  
Adrienne Zuckerman  
Tom Zwilling

Springfield  
Oak Forest  
Frankfort  
Flossmoor  
Sumner

# sophomores

Mary Ackelson  
Janie Adkins  
David Aguire  
Ellen Ahrenhold  
Lou Ann Albert

Peoria  
Tower Hill  
Lombard  
So. Holland  
Robinson

Liz Allen  
Teresa Allsop  
Feth-Ennour Amara  
Tammi Andersen  
Jayne Anleitner

Delavan  
Bethany  
Algeria  
Reddick  
Hazelcrest

Maria Arnold  
Kathy Artman  
Valerie Averill  
Lisa Ayers  
Susan Babcock

Belleville  
Hoffman Estates  
Arlington Heights  
Glen Ellyn  
Downers Grove

Debra Bach  
Charles Bailey  
Alison Baker  
Arthur Baker  
Beth Baldwin

Lawrenceville  
Charleston  
Benton  
Oblong  
Peoria

Kelli Ballinger  
Janine Barenz  
Kathleen Barnes  
Johelen Barschak  
Diana Bassett

Vandalia  
Mokena  
Catlin  
Belleville  
Alma

Barbara Bathon  
Becky Bayless  
Karen Bazany  
Karen Beatty  
Sarah Becker

Swanwick  
Greenville  
Arlington Heights  
Mechanicsburg  
Jacksonville

Michelle Beckmann  
Sandy Benekas  
Barbara Bennett  
Carla Bennett  
Jacqueline Berkshire

Breese  
Centralia  
Evanston  
Tecumseh  
Bridgeport

Andra Bland  
Susan Booker  
Penny Boster  
Cindy Bradley  
Terri Bramlett

Taylorville  
Decatur  
Washburn  
Ramsey  
Rolling Meadows





Julie Bretz  
Remona Brooks  
Barbara Brown  
Carole Brown  
Linda Brown

Decatur  
East St. Louis  
Naperville  
Marion  
Zion

Karen Buchanan  
Barb Buntain  
Tracy Burch  
Mary Burroughs  
Holly Button

Chrisman  
Paris  
Urbana  
Chicago  
Olympia Fields

Lynn Butts  
Carol Bydalek  
Deborah Cachera  
Sam Calandro  
Kelly Callahan

Peoria  
Morton Grove  
Nokomis  
Taylorville  
Paris

Kari Carlson  
Kristine Carlson  
Karen Casey  
Donna Cays  
Rebecca Chapman

Oak Forest  
Downers Grove  
Chicago  
Towanda  
Rantoul

Linda Charnesky  
Connie Clark  
Susanne Clennon  
Mary Cler  
Kathleen Clifford

Mokena  
Rantoul  
Minooka  
Pesotum  
Rantoul

Mary Connolley  
Christopher Conrad  
Dwayne Cooper  
Peggy Cooper  
Judith Crayton

Lincoln  
Taylorville  
Glenview  
Beardstown  
Washington

Kayla Crowell  
Carol Croy  
Diana Damiano  
Julie DeClerck  
Connie Delaney

Aledo  
Clay City  
Flossmoor  
Pana  
Park Forest

Patricia DeMent  
Cindy Dial  
Richard Diekemper  
Elli Digrindakis  
Denise Doherty

Chester  
Wood River  
Shelbyville  
Naperville  
Park Ridge



Lisa Domroes  
Jane Dotson  
Nancy Douglas  
Jean Duensing  
Teresa Duff

Matteson  
Sullivan  
Charleston  
Algonquin  
Monticello



Greg Duncan  
Cynthia Durkee  
Rick Eades  
Pamela Eaglin  
April Eatherly

Wheeling  
Channahon  
Decatur  
Marshall  
Galatia



Diane Eddington  
Kathryn Eden  
Sally Eihausen  
Candace Ellis  
Cheryl Emmons

Irving  
Robinson  
Edwardsville  
St. Joseph  
Dundee



Jennifer Engle  
Kimera Farouki  
Susan Fearn  
David Fehrenbacher  
Susan Fehrenbacher

Charleston  
Park Forest  
Cisne  
Robinson  
Ingraham



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Elizabeth Ferrini  
Jeff Fielden  
Philip Fifield  
Kelly Flanagan

Jacksonville  
Arlington Heights  
Flat Rock  
Galesburg  
LeRoy



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Carla Frashier  
Teresa Frerk  
Sherri Freshour  
Jill Friday

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Carmi  
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Belvidere



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Debbie Frye  
Cynthia Fuelle  
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Villa Grove  
Byron  
Teutopolis  
Naperville  
Sparta



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Roy Funkhouser  
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Terry Gallaher  
Karen Garr

Marissa  
Carmi  
Arthur  
Quincy  
Riverside





Karen Garrett  
Patricia Garrity  
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Gays  
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Mechanicsburg

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Salem  
Sullivan  
Chester  
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Streamwood  
Montrose  
Milford  
Oak Park

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Tama Guilfoyle  
Barbara Gullotto  
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Pamm Hack

Dekalb  
O'Fallon  
Villa Park  
Clinton  
Oak Lawn

Cynthia Haiduck  
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Ann Halffield  
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Scott Harrison

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Kankakee  
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Julie Hatfield  
Cheryl Hatzer  
Audrey Hawkins  
Janice Heath  
Julie Hellyer

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Manville  
Chicago  
Dolton  
Arlington Heights

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Aissa Herames  
Kristine Herbst  
Mary Herrmann  
Todd Hibst

Xenia  
Algeria  
Columbia  
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Freeport

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Patryce Hoecker  
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Coal City  
Evanston  
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Peoria  
Lombard  
Rolling Meadows  
Dixon



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Sheryl Kirchhofer  
Patti Klotz  
Lynn Knudson  
Tammy Koester

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Shumway  
Lemont  
Morris  
Effingham



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Connie Kopplin  
Sue Kremer  
Kirk Kvitle  
Sally Kyle

Wood Dale  
Altamont  
Lisle  
Lincoln  
Gibson City



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Karen Launer  
Larry Leighty

Lemont  
Sheldon  
Pecatonica  
DeKalb  
St. Francisville



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Terrie Lerch  
Tami Lesch  
Connie Lindstrom  
Kristine Linker

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Valmeyer  
Villa Park  
Tremont  
Waterloo





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Jim Long  
Michele Mack  
Lisa Mammoser  
Lydell Marion

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Susan Maurer  
Terrence McClelland  
Susan McCoy

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St. Peter  
Marshall  
Chicago  
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Donna McGee  
Shawn McGinnis  
Sharon McMechan  
Paula McPeck

Robinson  
Minooka  
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Greenup  
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Tamara Mentink  
Kurtis Merrill  
Debbie Meyers  
Susan Meyers

Clarendon Hills  
Oak Forest  
Kankakee  
Aurora  
Glenview

Katherine Miller  
Sharyl Miller  
Tanya Minton  
Robbi Monroe  
Dedra Mooday

Zion  
Manteno  
Aurora  
Salem  
Tuscola

Gregory Moore  
Carole Morgensen  
Mim Morlock  
Mary Morris  
Wendy Morrow

Cahokia  
Belvidere  
St. Charles  
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Sally Mueller  
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Caryn Murray  
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Antioch  
Galesburg

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Barbara Neuhaus  
Dallas Neunaber  
Robert Neville  
Retta Newman

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Northlake  
East Alton  
Elk Grove  
Lawrenceville



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Lori Ninmer  
Mary Noonan  
Lesia Nykolajiszyn  
Marianne O'Connor

Litchfield  
Jacksonville  
Oak Lawn  
Niles  
Lemont



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Ellen Oliver  
Shari Oliver  
Lynda Olson  
Cammy Osenberg

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Mundelein  
Beardstown  
DeKalb



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Jody Palmer  
Joy Parker  
Audrey Parkes  
Henriette Peng

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Amy Phillips  
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Carol Pohl  
Julie Poppeck  
Brenda Prange

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Coal City  
Park Forest  
Walshville



Teresa Prather  
Terry Prillaman  
Kathleen Prior  
Cecelia Quillen  
Ann Rayburn

Clinton  
Rossville  
Chicago Heights  
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Dewey



Mary Redicks  
Cathy Reid  
Michele Rhoads  
Kaylyn Rhode  
Julie Ritchey

Shelbyville  
Paris  
Paris  
Piper City  
McLeansboro



Jeff Roberts  
Paula Roberts  
Jennifer Roffmann  
Debbie Roginski  
Sherry Rohlfig

Chicago  
Marshall  
Mt. Vernon  
Kewanee  
Waterloo



Susan Rohlfig  
Sheryl Rohrbein  
Barbara Roider  
Jodi Rotz  
Beth Ruppel

Valmeyer  
Des Plaines  
Red Bud  
Niantic  
Virginia





Scott Saathoff  
Cheryl Sandy  
Lynn Savageau  
Joelyn Saylor  
Ann Schafer

Kankakee  
Casey  
Harvey  
Springfield  
Brighton



Nancy Scharlemann  
Mona Scheumann  
Barb Schmeink  
Teresa Schmitgens  
Melody Schniepp

Hoffman  
Homewood  
Carlyle  
Park Forest  
Charleston



Kathleen Schoene  
Michele Scott  
Mary Searson  
Mary Sefton  
Nancy Settle

Trenton  
Breese  
Park Ridge  
Xenia  
Carpentersville



Kimberly Shambrook  
Julie Shattuck  
Vicki Shaw  
Melissa Shively  
Margaret Shurtleff

Roberts  
Belvidere  
Toledo  
Morton  
Winfield



Sarabeth Sievers  
Cheryl Smith  
Laura Smith  
Laura Smith  
Shelley Smith

Hillsboro  
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Robert Smitley  
James Spencer  
Debbie Srsnick  
Sue Stegman  
Mark Stern

Charleston  
Farina  
Country Club Hills  
Elmhurst  
Skokie



Gregory Stewart  
John Stewart  
Jeff Stowe  
Jennifer Stubbs  
Rebecca Stubbs

Illiopolis  
Neoga  
Litchfield  
Bourbonnais  
Bourbonnais



Karen Sullivan  
Doug Swanberg  
Cheryl Swenson  
Maureen Swinger  
Laura Switzer

Paris  
Mokena  
Crystal Lake  
Edinburg  
Bloomington

# Sophomores Tad-Way

Connie Tadlock  
Mary Tanner  
Jacquelyn Tate  
Brenda Tatge  
Tom Thiede

Rantoul  
Pinckneyville  
Chicago  
Casey  
Crete



Norman Thiel  
Monica Thomas  
Susan Thompson  
Cheryl Thornahlen  
Patricia Tibbs

Jerseyville  
Pana  
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Mt. Vernon  
Hindsboro



Elaine Tomich  
Linda Tolley  
LuAnne Trantham  
Shahid Ullah  
David Vaughn

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Dacca, Bangladesh  
Zeigler



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Judy Wainscott  
Carol Walker  
Kelly Wall  
Carolyn Waller

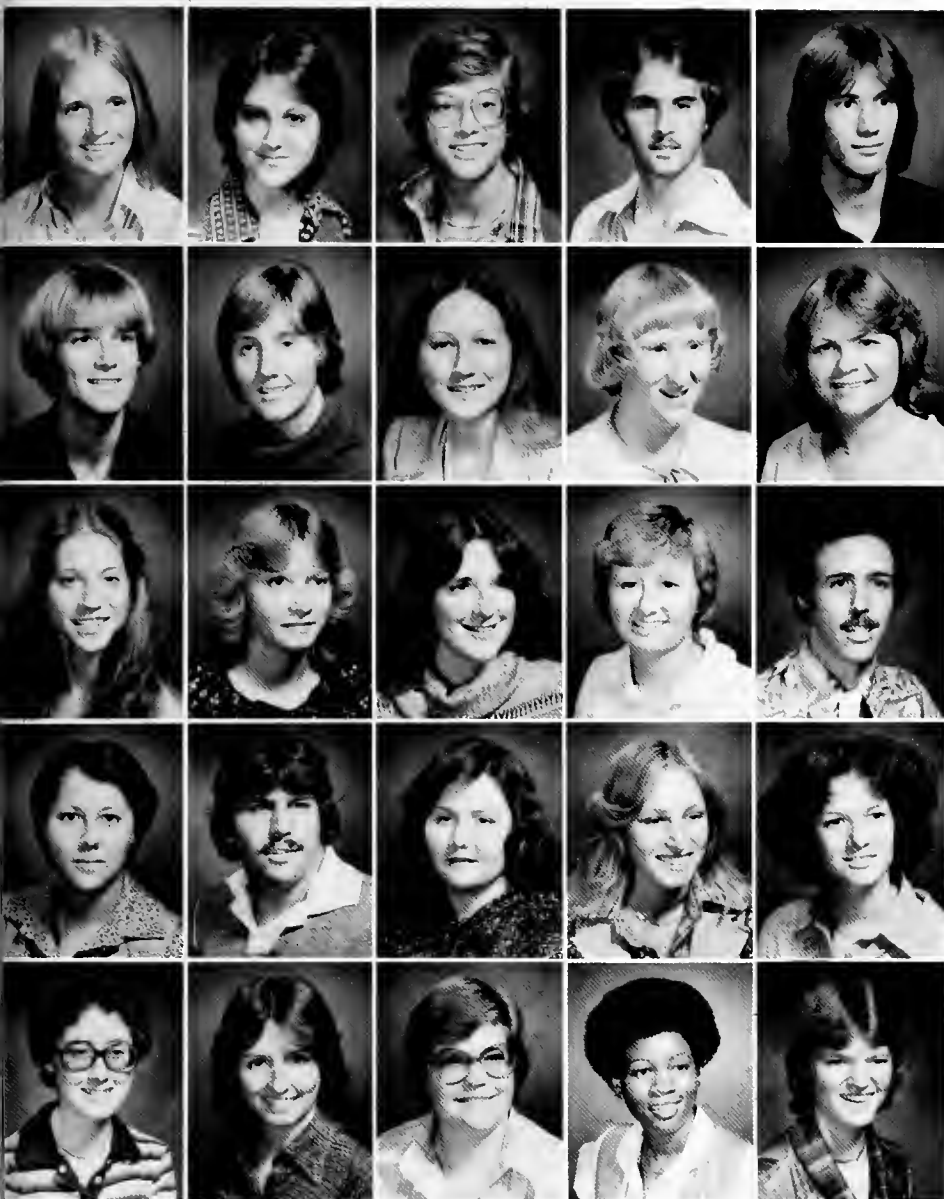
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Joliet  
Peotone  
Decatur  
Newman



Monica Waller  
Ann Walles  
Pamela Walters  
Vicki Wardein  
Anne Waymack

Paris  
Mokena  
Chapin  
Godfrey  
Macomb





Dorothy Wells  
Donna West  
Kathy Wheadon  
James Wheeler  
Forrest White

Leland  
Pinckneyville  
Pekin  
Caledonia  
Dennison

Wayne Whitney  
Brenda Wiegand  
Barbara Wieseman  
Wendy Wilhelm  
Janelle Wilkens

Abingdon  
Lemont  
Edwardsville  
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Morrison

Marcia Willamon  
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Lesliea Williams  
Anita Willis  
Jim Wiseman

Pesotum  
Heyworth  
Lincoln  
Jerseyville  
Rantoul

Carla Wittler  
Kevin Wold  
Lucinda Wolff  
Diane Worley  
Patricia Young

Fowler  
Plainfield  
Brighton  
Lombard  
Decatur

Sandra Young  
Julie Yount  
Deborah Zimmer  
Sheila Zinnermon  
Karen Zurliene

Fairmount  
LeRoy  
New Lenox  
Chicago  
Trenton



# freshmen

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Joy Allenbaugh  
Carolyn Anich  
Celeste Archibald  
Lori Baldocchi

Robinson  
Mattoon  
Belleville  
Villa Grove  
Palatine

Melisa Bankord  
Bruce Barr  
Cynthia Barr  
Jodi Beardsley  
Kimberlee Beckmen

Belvidere  
Rankin  
Urbana  
St. Louis  
Wheaton

James Behr  
Becky Benedict  
Becky Beninati  
Mindy Benson  
Kelle Bess

Waukegan  
Pinckneyville  
Pinckneyville  
Paris  
Cahokia

Jennifer Bidner  
Diana Biggs  
Barbara Bindon  
Susan Blackburn  
Debra Blankenship

Bellflower  
Palestine  
Mt. Prospect  
Olney  
Decatur

Carol Boardway  
Janell Bohn  
Rhonda Boldt  
Dawn Bosman  
Terese Bouchal

Belvidere  
Marshall  
Lerna  
Dwight  
Hinsdale

Peggy Brostmeyer  
Marc Bruninga  
Barbara Buns  
Juli Bushue  
JoDe Butcher

Pinckneyville  
Peoria  
Niles  
Mason  
Robinson

Steph Butkovich  
Tammra Byers  
Douglas Caraway  
Mary Sue Carter  
Tammy Carter

Galesburg  
Decatur  
Carandilet  
Naperville  
Fairveiw Heights

Barb Caswell  
Sue Cavi  
Karen Cederoth  
Sue Chinski  
Rewaz Chowdhury

Naperville  
Rolling Meadows  
Oswego  
Kankakee  
Bangladesh





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Barry Clark  
Misty Coffey  
Carol Cohn  
Kristine Cole

Chicago  
Morton  
Ashmore  
Belleville  
Lansing



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Debbie Conner  
Sheri Copenhaver  
Gail Cordes  
Cheryl Cottet

Bloomington  
Carmi  
Decatur  
Rochelle  
Mattoon



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Deborah Critchelow  
Mary Crovetti  
Theresa Cunningham  
Phillip Davidson

Prospect Heights  
Mattoon  
Lake Forest  
Lawrenceville  
Marshall



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Melinda DeVries  
Bruce Dicks  
Bill Doeckel  
Janice Dorney

Lombard  
Princeville  
Arthur  
Milan  
Sumner



Martha Downey  
Alan Downs  
Karen Dulkowski  
Sherrie Dumentat  
Janet Dunn

Darien  
Charleston  
Burban  
Carlyle  
Normal



Donna Dunne  
Brenda Eden  
Karen Edwards  
Marie Ely  
Caroline Epplin

Calumet City  
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Julie Fabrizio  
Laura Farrow  
Jane Fischer  
Kari Fisher  
Floyd Fitzjarrald

Maple Park  
Lombard  
Alton  
Calumet City  
Marshall



Kim Flenniken  
Eileen Flynn  
Mary Folkerts  
Kevin Fox  
Lori Friedman

Sadorus  
Sterling  
Brookfield  
Calumet City  
Chatsworth

Jean Fuchs  
Terry Fulton  
Rose Gaesser  
Mary Gaither  
Leslie Gilmer

Mt. Prospect  
Sparta  
Yorkville  
Catlin  
Rolling Meadows



Dillard Gilmore  
Robert Glover  
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Lynn Goers

Cisne  
Antioch  
Harvel  
Marshall  
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Jan Grant  
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Glenview  
Belleville  
Charleston  
Arlington Heights



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Ginger Guenette  
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Gibson City  
Highland  
Kankakee  
Berwyn



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Pekin  
New Lenox  
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Chatham  
Chicago



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Bettie Jo Hennig  
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Pinckneyville  
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Moro  
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Olney  
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Taylorville  
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Heidi Knaus

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Effingham  
Macon  
Onarga  
Elk Grove  
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Nokomis  
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Kansas  
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Matteson  
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Rick Miller  
Sarah Miller

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Sidell  
Charleston  
Tuscola  
Minooka



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Lynn Miner  
Peggy Moore

Danforth  
Wauconda  
Minooka  
Rantoul  
Mt. Zion



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Sandie Morgan  
Raynell Morgenstern  
Janice Morris

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Sparta  
Salem  
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Lawrenceville



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Quincy  
Lake Zurich  
Richton Park



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Effingham  
Robinson  
Wood River  
Danville



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Lakewood  
Crystal Lake  
Country Club Hills  
Onarga  
Mattoon





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Jeanine Peters  
Tamara Peterson  
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Jann Piana

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Peoria  
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Salem  
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Victoria Potthast  
Ken Poynter  
Pam Printz

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Bradley  
Pontiac  
Mattoon  
Polo



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Alison Purcell  
Alice Marie Racana  
Lilian Rago  
Kathy Redfern

Polo  
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Champaign  
Toledo



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Margaret Reilly  
Julie Revelle  
Randy Roan

Summit  
Arlington Heights  
Carlville  
Belleville  
Quincy



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Tamara Robertson  
Alice Rohrer  
Wendy Roza  
Cindy Rozmin

Hillsboro  
Sims  
Springfield  
Burbank  
Elgin



Robin Ruetenik  
Georganne Rundblad  
Linda Ruzevick  
Cecilia Ryan  
Vicky Ryherd

Arlington Heights  
Streator  
So. Holland  
River Forest  
Arthur



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Janet Schall  
Linda Schieble  
Patty Scott  
Lisa Segermark

Belleville  
Naperville  
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Hutsonville  
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Susan Shiffrin  
Kathy Shook  
Nancy Sieben  
Connie Sinnock

Rolling Meadows  
Chicago Heights  
Greenup  
Mattoon  
Beardstown

Melinda Six  
Sheri Skeen  
Shelly Sloan  
Paula Slusser  
Elaine Smith

Pontiac  
Mascoutan  
Assumption  
Springfield  
Winchester

Julie Smith  
Kelly Smith  
Rita Smith  
Sandra Smith  
Teresa Smith

St. Elmo  
Peoria  
Gibson City  
Aurora  
Woodhull

Sheila Snelson  
Sheri Snider  
Sherri Snyder  
Jean Speer  
Penni Spillman

Niantic  
Mt. Vernon  
Grayville  
Mt. Prospect  
Lawrenceville

Gary Stafford  
Rhonda Stark  
Carol Stephens  
Evelyn Storto  
Renee Stroud

Fairfield  
Oakland  
Urbana  
Oak Park  
Mattoon

Laurie Swain  
Ramona Szalkowski  
Kathy Tanaka  
Kimberly Thede  
Cindy Thomas

Geneseo  
Glendale Heights  
Morton Grove  
Woodridge  
Carrollton

Jane Tikalsky  
Leona Tranauskas  
Denise Trapp  
Kim Trawczynski  
Julie Tucker

Darien  
Berwyn  
Summit  
South Holland  
Effingham

Jackie Vail  
Carole Vavrik  
Rhea Wade  
Julie Wagner  
Mary Wasiak

Mt Carmel  
Naperville  
Arlington Heights  
Country Club Hills  
Cary



## Freshmen Wat-Zie Graduates



Nancy Waters  
Judith Weichbrodt  
Cyndie Weides  
Lynette Weir  
Laurie Whitley

Winchester  
Homewood  
Elgin  
Flossmoor  
Bensenville

Tracey Whitney  
Anita Wilhelm  
Becky Wilkerson  
Elizabeth Wilkinson  
Connie Williams

Farina  
Tuscola  
Keyesport  
Belleville  
Decatur

Jean Wilson  
Thomas Wilson  
Marc Winters  
Karen Wood  
Karla Woodsides

Oak Park  
Frankfort  
Mattoon  
Mt. Prospect  
Du Quoin

Candy Woodward  
Helen Wright  
Doreen Wurster  
James Yarbrough  
Laura Ziebell

Shumway  
Downers Grove  
Antioch  
Morton  
Monee

## graduates



Adeyemi Bello  
Ann Breuer  
Mary Gaddis  
Hassan Hye  
Haroon Khan

Ekiti, Nigeria  
Centralia  
Robinson  
Dacca, Bangladesh  
Chittagong, Bangladesh

Diana Mietzner  
Billie Oakes  
Abu Sarwar  
Sandra Sher  
John Travers

Stewardson  
Flora  
Dacca, Bangladesh  
Ingleside  
Trenton, NJ

Patricia Walker  
Jon Williams

Mt. Vernon  
Red Bud



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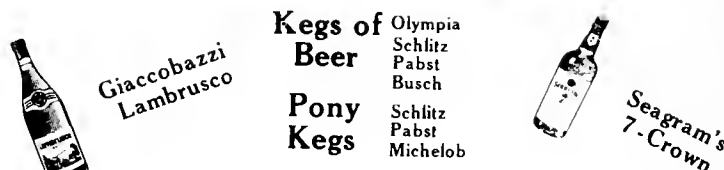
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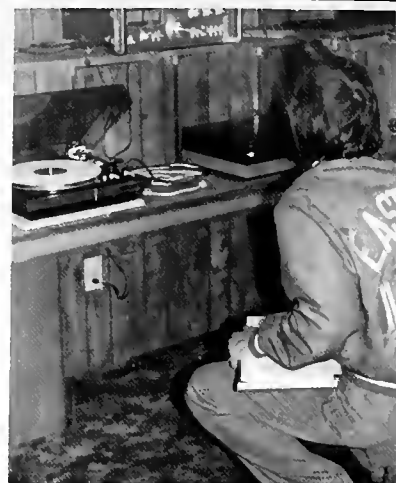
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## Specifications

*Warbler 1979* was produced by and for the students of Eastern Illinois University and printed by Walsworth Publishing Company, Marceline, Missouri.

The camera-ready pages of the book were prepared by civil service personnel and student workers, with completed pages being sent to the publishing plant to make plates and print.

*Warbler 1979* contains 352 pages printed on 70 lb. dull enamel stock, 16 of which are full color. The press run was 6200 copies.

The 9" by 12" book is Smythe-bound, and the cover has a rounded back with headbands.

Headlines were set in Serif Gothic type. Oracle was used for body type, and Helios was used for cutline type.

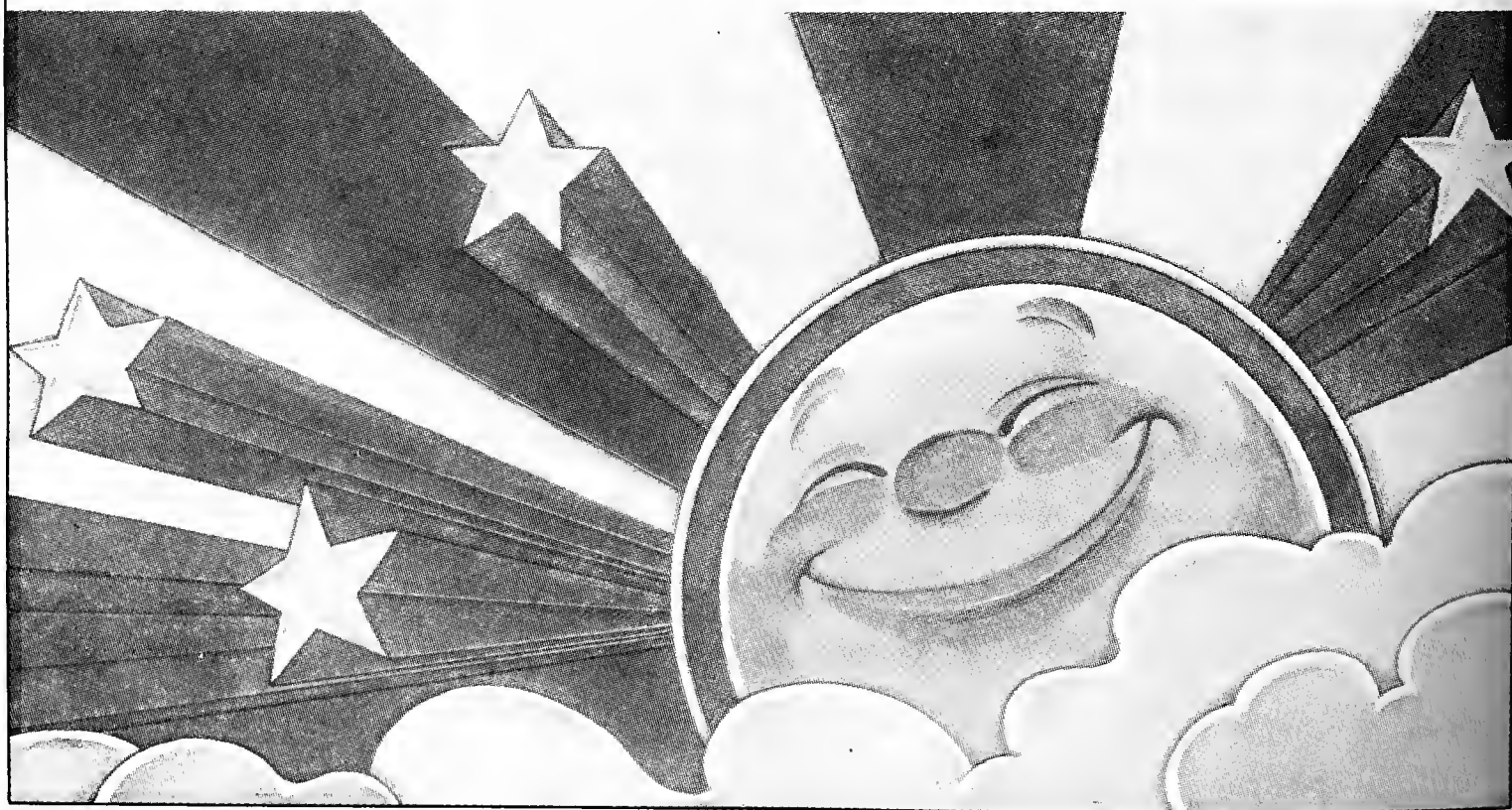
The cover is full color, silkscreened on linen. Photographs for the cover were taken by Eastern students Robert McElwee and Eric Smith.

All class portraits and the majority of the organization pictures were photographed by Delma Studios of New York, New York.

**\*The opinions expressed on these pages are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or student body of Eastern Illinois University.**

# EVERYBODY IS A STAR!

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# Sara's Sensations

Although it is impossible to provide a thorough representation of Eastern's 9,000 students in little more than 350 pages, I hope the Warbler has captured meaningful fragments of the year for everyone on campus.

Another objective of the Warbler, although not a primary one, has been to make the student population aware that the Warbler is a thriving, hard-working organization. In a way, this objective has been accomplished as a result of my Excedrin headache no. 1—the discovery that the negatives for 30 senior portraits and 15 group photos somehow disappeared en route to be processed in New York. The few hundred students involved in the rescheduling of these pictures will certainly not easily forget the Warbler.

But those for whom the Warbler will really carry everlasting memories are the people who have contributed many hours of their time to the production of the yearbook.

To begin the year, Kathy Klisares and Susan Kaiser were promoted from section editors to Warbler news editor and managing editor respectively. It has been very encouraging to see their enthusiasm for working on the Warbler grow throughout the past year. Good luck to both of you for next year.

Bobby McElwee and lifestyle co-editor Marcia Lawrence were the only staff editors experienced in their positions. While Bobby decided to hand the photo editor's position over to Eric Smith at the end of December, Marcia graduated at the end of fall semester, leaving sophomore Martha Dempsey to finish designing layouts and writing the captions for the lifestyle section.

Still, Geri Jones, who completed the lifestyle editorial team as the section's other co-editor, returned to Eastern from semester break after an abbreviated honeymoon to help Martha complete the final pages of the lifestyle section.

Vicki Pape was another staff editor who left at the end of fall semester. Vicki's enthusiasm never wavered. And although there were some unnerving moments as we hurried to complete the academic section before fall semester finals, we did it Vick, with no major complications.

Then there was Nora, who also attempted to finish the pages in her section before Christmas. Unfortunately for Nora, she had more than her fair share of complications. Nora took a late assignment as organizations editor and discovered she didn't know what she was getting into. But being a loyal soldier, Nora even came back to Charleston in early January to take care of athletic organizations before assuming her student

teaching position in Sullivan spring semester.

Another section editor who was drafted late in the season was classes editor Greg Moore. As I write these notes, Greg is sleeping on the Eastern News copy desk, exhausted from the final deadline all-nighter paste up session. He, Nora, Susan and I are still at it at 8 a.m. of the morning the last pages of the book *must* be mailed.

Sports editor Mark Rountree was always the first to get his copy in, that is, until the final deadline, when he found his writers perplexed at having to sum up season performances with half of the season still left to play.

Theresa Norton and Jennifer Schulze came through with the most creative layouts in the book, sometimes a little too creative, but it was always nice to have fresh ideas to work with.

And now for the photography staff, how I adore them. Of all the people I have worked with on the Warbler staff, no one will be missed more than Bobby, if for no other reason than how we have worked together since our freshman year.

Eric Smith, Bobby's replacement, is also a charmer. Eric and I listened to each other's complaints and satisfactions. He was a terrific pal when things got hectic.

And the rest of the photography staff—Phil, Sherrie, Richard, Adrienne, et al., it was always nice to see your faces around the office, although I'm sure the long hours in the darkroom wore on your nerves and patience.

There were a few other people who made significant contributions to the Warbler but whose work has gone virtually unrecognized: Joy Johnson compiled the index with the help of friends and roommates; Beth Murphy not only helped Joy with the index but also wrote articles for Vicki and spent an evening renumbering pictures for the underclass section; and Jim Leibforth tracked merchants all over town in order to sell the advertising seen in the index.

Then there are the writers, composers and others (including my roommates, who helped me maintain my sanity throughout fall semester) whose names are not mentioned yet whose contributions to the book have been extremely valuable. Once again, many thanks.

And I would like to extend my greatest gratitude to David Reed for his advice and support throughout during the past year.

As last year's editor, Leesa, would conclude...

Yearbookingly yours,



Sara Knapp  
Warbler editor

# Bobby's Banter

Once again I have been summoned from the darkroom to write editor's notes. Once again, as in the past two Warblers, rather than making an attempt at some form of subtle humor or making a remark that only two people on campus would understand I must merely give thanks to my assistant editors:

Eric Smith—My last assistant photo editor, my replacement for next year's book and a good friend. I am sure Eric will exceed the photographic expectations of any editor.

Sherrie Dumentat—The smiling, blonde, freshman girl who was always willing to listen, is a strong candidate for photo editor in the coming years. I hope you stick with it Sherrie; I don't think you will be a darkroom editor all of your days here at Eastern.

Richard Berger—The red-haired, pearly-teethed darkroom assistant editor whose enthusiasm was never dampened, moved and blessed another university with his never-ending interest in photography. Lots of luck wherever you go, Richard.

Phil Rearden—Brother of the infamous J.J.R., Jr.; Phil never failed to amaze me with some of his photographic facts. (I always just nodded and pretended to know what he was talking about.) You were a responsible darkroom editor; keep up the good work.

Adrienne Zuckerman—The sweetest of the sweetest women on earth, filled my every filing and contact need. Good job Adrienne.

I would also like to thank the rest of the photography staff for their evenings and patience.

## Photographers

John Cherry	Greg Moore
Melanie Gillespie	Greg Nussbaum
Greg Gordon	Jim O'Dell
Jo Hart	Joel Optholt
Dan Herrick	Moreen Pinsky
Chris Knollenberg	Lisa Allison
Gary Mattes	

The Eastern News deserves thanks for the use of their negative file and photographers.

To my editor Sara Knapp I wish the very best in every way. Your friendship has meant a lot to me; the last four years have gone quickly. I think you are one of the two best editors Eastern's Warbler has ever had.



Robert McElwee  
photography editor



## Nora's Notes

Well, another chance to air certain feelings, and this time I'm going to tell all . . . . Being a section editor isn't as glamorous as it sounds. There is a lot of work involved in the production of a yearbook, and all of the people that have ever been involved with one can testify to that.

Being the organizations section editor was a challenge. I was the second string replacement for the job, and I took the job not realizing just what was expected of me. I didn't really have a "staff." Let's see, there were two or three girls I roped into cropping pictures for me, and they are long gone by now. Phil Rearden did come in to crop photos once, and I thank him. Thanks Phil Rearden and Vicki Ryckaert.

Most of the work I did was foot work. It's difficult to chase down the president of an organization when he gives a name that for some reason doesn't appear on any official list or record. Sure, I like a joke just as much as the next guy, but come on.

Few of you folks out there in the university world don't seem to realize that

for every face in the book there is a name. Finding the name for that face is a different story.

Sara Knapp, a girl I vaguely knew before this fall, was the editor this year, and it is to her that I owe my thanks.

Sara was always working at the office and doing jobs that should have been done by the other editors . . . including some of my work.

I would also like to thank Dave Kidwell of University Relations for his help. Thanks also to the coaches for taking time out of semester break vacation to help me out with IDs.

And now I digress. Remember "the ability to criticize brings the responsibility to correct," so with that I present my organizations section.

It's been fun working with the zany staff that put this book together. I must say that the Halloween party at Eric's was a lot of fun.

By the way—Reed, your Mork from Ork impersonations were the greatest, and I'll never forget all the H jokes.

Remember, for the small fee of \$15, you can be a group all by yourself . . . .

—Nora Wofford  
organizations editor

## Vicki's Ventures

I think it is always safe to say that no matter how much one prepares for a new set of responsibilities, you never know exactly what you're getting yourself into until you are right in it. I would have to say that was true when I took on the academics section of the Warbler back in September. In that sense it was a learning-by-doing experience. Yes, it took a lot of work, a lot of instinct and a little luck, but more than anything else it took all of the support of the other members of the staff to put the academics section together. No one knows that more than I do as its editor, now looking back.

Some things involved in putting the section together came easier than I expected, but some came harder. For instance, finding the right angle or new angles to stories in the section seemed to fall into place as the work progressed.

On the other hand, meeting deadlines and even cropping the photos took a little

more doing on my part. The most important thing to me was to be able to come up with an interesting section of pages, no matter how much work it involved.

My special thanks goes to Sara, Susan, Kathy, Bobby and Eric, who came through to give me help when I really needed it. Their friendship and support made my job a whole lot easier, and they helped me keep my sanity, as much as that was possible.

As for my staff, I have only good things to say. I feel you all did your stories well. Most of all, I appreciate the time and cooperation you gave me.

The worst part of being a section editor is that it has to end too quickly. The best for me is being able to look back at the work and think because of the people I worked with, maybe it really wasn't that much work after all. I hope you enjoy the section.

—Vicki Pape  
academics editor

## Jenny's Jangles

At first glance, activities may not seem like the most exciting section of this book. I'm sure most of you would rather page through the organizations to see who won the most original group picture award or

even scan the index for your own name. But after you've done that, look over the activities section. I think you'll find it most interesting, for it contains, as the title says, the bulk of activities central to the student life at this university. And what could possibly be more interesting than that?

—Jennifer Schulze  
activities editor

## Greg's Grievance

Time again for the Greg Moore editor's notes, brought to you by Classes, the section with everything from A to Z. Now, live, recently returned from an engagement at the Death Star, is your editor and mine, Greg Moore! (applause, build, slow fade under)

Hello out there in yearbook land, this is Greg Moore here, quickly fading away in the printer's ink. My second year on the Warbler staff has been, well, interesting (a good, noncommittal word).

In case you may not be enlightened, a classes editor is considered by many to have the worst job on the staff (next to indexing), but don't believe it! Not even the dungeons of Sauron the Great could compare with the pits of this position. (For further information, see Tolkien's works.)

"So," you say smugly in the comfort of your room, "what does this really have to do with anything of significant social value?"

(Nurse! Administer the sedative, he's getting violent again!)

I must first and foremost blame myself for those pages of fabulous faces. I volunteered, like the idiot I am. You see, it's just that I have this incredible desire for mental anguish. It's really fulfilling, like Chinese water torture. (Apologies to those who practice this means of torture.)

Secondly, Sara Knapp, yes officer, that's K-N-A-P-P, K as in Cutsie, N as in Naughty, A as in Apple (J as in Jacks, no, wrong script), P as in Pumpkin, plus another Pumpkin. Now, as I was saying, this Sara Knapp person, accused of high treason (sorry, wrong script again!) Sara is the one who got me into this straight-jacket.

I could also thank Kathy Klisares and Susan Kaiser, but I won't. So, tough girls! Don't fall asleep, or you may wake up as . . . as a classes editor! You have been warned.

—Greg Moore  
classes editor

(The preceding transcription was recorded on a magnetic disk mysteriously found on an MDT display unit after the accidental death of Gregory Moore, who died by drowning in the Student Publications darkroom. All the other members of the staff denied the information contained herein, attributing its presence to the malfunction of the disk. In addition to the appearance of the file, decorative flowering pods were found in all offices. The investigation has been closed in the bizarre case of Gregory Moore, section editor of the 1979 Warbler.)

## Susan's Satire

The time has come once again to put one's thoughts down in witty remarks and humorous anecdotes. The last of the deadlines has come and gone, and there is at least a brief, but relaxing moment to put one's feet up. Well . . . now that that is over with, we can start next year's book.

Sara, do you really trust us with your pride and joy? Actually, you probably would like to sit back and watch what we do next year.

Kathy, we'll have to find out all of Sara's deep, dark and well kept secrets to survive next year. I guess that's all part of the job.

Bobby and Eric, we need just twenty-three more prints by morning for the last deadline. I'm sure you'll be glad not to hear that echo down the hall late at night any more. We would never have made it

without your fantastic work. You had a great staff!

Greg, Vicki, Mark, Nora, Joy, Phil, Sherrie, Richard, Adrienne, Jennifer, Theresa, Geri, Marcia and the rest of the staff, another book has passed through the presses, and you'll never know how much you are appreciated. By the way, Greg, if you wait any longer for that hair cut, they'll think you're a sixties throwback!

The News crew, for all you wild and crazy Czechoslovakian tourists, the trip was a super and there couldn't have been a better group to go to Texas with. I hope we can do the same next year!

And last, but certainly not least, Reed, remember to keep smiling. Country and western isn't so bad after all! To another year. . .

—Susan Kaiser  
managing editor

## Kathy's Klips

Facing the final deadline for a yearbook with the theme of "today is", I find it only fitting to enlighten our readers about what these words mean to the staff that created it.

For Mark Rountree, "today is" changing the entire football layout each time the football team progressed in its surge for the national title and preparing a full page spread for three former Eastern baseball players who turned pro, only to find after the deadline that there had been a fourth.

To Vicki Pape, "today is" not Christmas, yet, although a greeting of Merry Mountaining is appropriate especially to prospective geology field trippers.

As far as Geri Duncan Jones and Marcia Lawrence are concerned, "today is" planning weddings in conjunction with a lifestyle section and trying to identify inhabitants of a Greek house that turned out to be a "Green House" instead.

To Nora Wofford and Greg Moore,

"today is" merely an agent in becoming familiar with the faces of the Eastern's entire student body without shaking a single hand or making a campaign promise.

As for Bob McElwee and the photography staff, "today is" yet another weekend of being locked in a dark room for hours on end to complete prints that are almost as rapidly being replaced by more requests.

Certainly not to be excluded, Sara Knapp and Susan Kaiser claim "today is" changing fuses for a machine that is irreversibly temperamental, erasing an entire story without so much as a pencil and attending 5 p.m. meetings that sometimes adjourn at 4 a.m.

And according to adviser David Reed, "today is" too late—because everything should have been in yesterday.

To those acknowledged above and the many others who contributed and are not, I can only say thank you for helping to make "today is" what it is, today.

—Kathy Klisares  
news editor

## Tess' Tales

I have just ended one of the most creative experiences of my life. Completing the performances section in the '79 Warbler was not always easy, but it was fun.

A few of the pages in this section may have an unusual appearance, as a result of some punchy late-night brainstorming. Different ideas were put to use, creating the most unique section in the book. These unusual layout ideas may not have always worked, but at least they aren't boring.

And the one person who gave me enough courage to go ahead with my

creative happenings was none other than our fearless leader, Sara Knapp.

For some reason, Sara always had faith in me, which I really needed, especially in the beginning of the year. I didn't know what I was doing, having never worked on the Warbler before, but Sara stood by me and we pulled through.

Sara, thanks for giving me the chance. It was great fun working with you, even though you liked to do wierd things, like yell in the bathroom window at Roc's.

But it's all done now, and I'm glad. I hope everyone enjoys it all as much as I did.

—Theresa Norton  
performances editor

## Mark's Marvels

The life of a college sports editor is a hectic one indeed. Visions of pictures being pasted upside down and headlines on the wrong page are only a few of the nightmares that haunt the unsuspecting editor. Late copy, or no copy at all, is enough to drive the stable mind into raging fits which can only be resolved by an after-hours Busch at Ike's.

Eastern's tremendous athletic prominence made editing my section a privelege indeed. I would like to extend belated congratulations to the team and first year coach Darrell Mudra for the finest performance in the history of EU football.

The soccer team also stepped into the limelight with a third place national finish. Other Eastern teams fared well also: baseball turned in a fifth place World Series finish, and men's cross country placed fifth in nationals.

The expertise of my section wouldn't have been possible without the guidance of our editor, Sara Knapp. With her helpful hints and patience, the only major trouble I had throughout the year was learning how to pronounce her name, but I still just call her Sara.

I would also like to thank my fellow editors, writers and photographers for all the assistance given to me in making the '79 edition possible; you have made my job an easier one along with softening the blows of the agonies of editorship.

I believe my writers and photographers have done an excellent job in capturing the excitement of the sporting events over the past year. I sincerely hope you will enjoy the '79 sports edition. I certainly enjoyed covering it's events.

—Mark Rountree  
sports editor

## Geri's Gems

Each year we strive to reach several goals, some of which we conquer and some of which decay. Becoming lifestyle co-editor was not only an achievement but also an awakening of culture within me. My staff of reporters, Sara Knapp and Marcia Lawrence, all of whom worked very diligently with me, helped to make the lifestyle section fit into place. Being an editor is a job that requires a lot of time and skill, not just effort.

It was probably the most valuable experience of the school year because I retained the information I learned and will be able to use it throughout my professional career. If I had it all to do again I would, because it definitely helped to make me—ME.

—Geri Duncan Jones  
lifestyle co-editor

Tomorrow will be . . .











